

Downtown: Economic health is precarious and getting worse but community leaders see turnaround this year

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

Downtown Long Beach's economic health is precarious and getting worse.

The retail community is anemic, vehicle circulation to provide the lifeblood is poor, sales are down, business activity is stagnant.

In less than two decades the area has declined from a viable entity to a near-catastrophic state.

Erstwhile shopping arteries like Pine Avenue and Ocean Boulevard where customers used to surge and jostle now draw sparse, indifferent scatterings of lookers and strollers.

Retail stores are moving out in increasing numbers, abandoning

what looks to be a sinking ship. Others are due to follow, including Desmonds and Kress, according to local sources. Vacancies according to officials, have never been higher.

Indices reflect the maladies: decay, debilitation, downturn.

And there's no indication that transfusions of anything but massive doses of unavailable capital could begin to restore health quickly.

The prognosis is grim: Things will get worse before they get better, even if all the most enlightened planning and remedies are put into effect.

Yet the portent is not without hope, according to a survey of com-

munity leaders. One insists the turnaround is in sight this year, and a dynamic young developer sees the city as loaded with potential.

The prescriptions are complex and multidimensional and bear no resemblance to panacea.

They suggest a synthesis of economic planning, possible revisions

First of a series.

of existing procedures, and cooperative effort by downtown businessmen and the city.

Basic to the revitalization, which is apparently equally desired by those with vested interests and the city as a whole, is a three-part

program: Increased parking, modernization and promotion of existing business, and attraction of new business.

But if there is agreement on goals, the details of their definition and the means of achieving them are the focus of controversy which has been building for weeks. This week the split appeared to be about 55.3 per cent opposition in the downtown business community, a protest count that prompted councilmen to consign the controversy to the city manager for extensive study and a report due back in six weeks.

At issue is the means of financing a \$1.5-million plan for free parking and promotion in a down-

town improvement district. Creation of the district was authorized under a 1965 enabling act, AB103. The means of implementing it are left to individual cities. The Long Beach plan, proposed by the Downtown Long Beach Associates and altered by the city, is not yet approved, either by the commission appointed to govern the district or by the council.

Assessments to finance the plan are already being levied on the basis of multiples of existing business license fees in seven categories. Small, marginal businessmen say they cannot afford the increases. Other opponents call the multiple classifications arbitrary and say the gross receipts basis

used by most cities is a fairer one.

Also at issue is the type of means of downtown promotions—whether they should remain in the hand of the DLBA which has handled them for many years but whose present agreement with the city expires July 1.

As one young city official analyzes the alternatives for downtown: "It either has to attract more people or there must be a decrease in retail establishments... That's stark, but the fact is, too many of them are marginal and there's no hope at this moment that they can survive without more customers."

(Turn to Page A-10, Col. 1)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER
Sunny and warm this afternoon. Highs in the mid 70s. Tonight's low in the mid 50s. Complete weather on Page B-4.

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, APRIL 21, 1974
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Educational equality; yes — but how?

Court order spurs search for solution

By BOB SCHMIDT
Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — California's Constitution commands that educational opportunity be equal for all children, the State Supreme Court has said.

On April 10, however, a Los Angeles Superior Court judge ruled that opportunity presently is not equal, that it varies from district to district solely on the district's wealth.

Judge Bernard S. Jefferson used, as one tool to compare educational opportunities in various dis-

ANALYSIS

tricts, the amount of money resulting from dividing a school district's yearly expenditures by the number of its pupils.

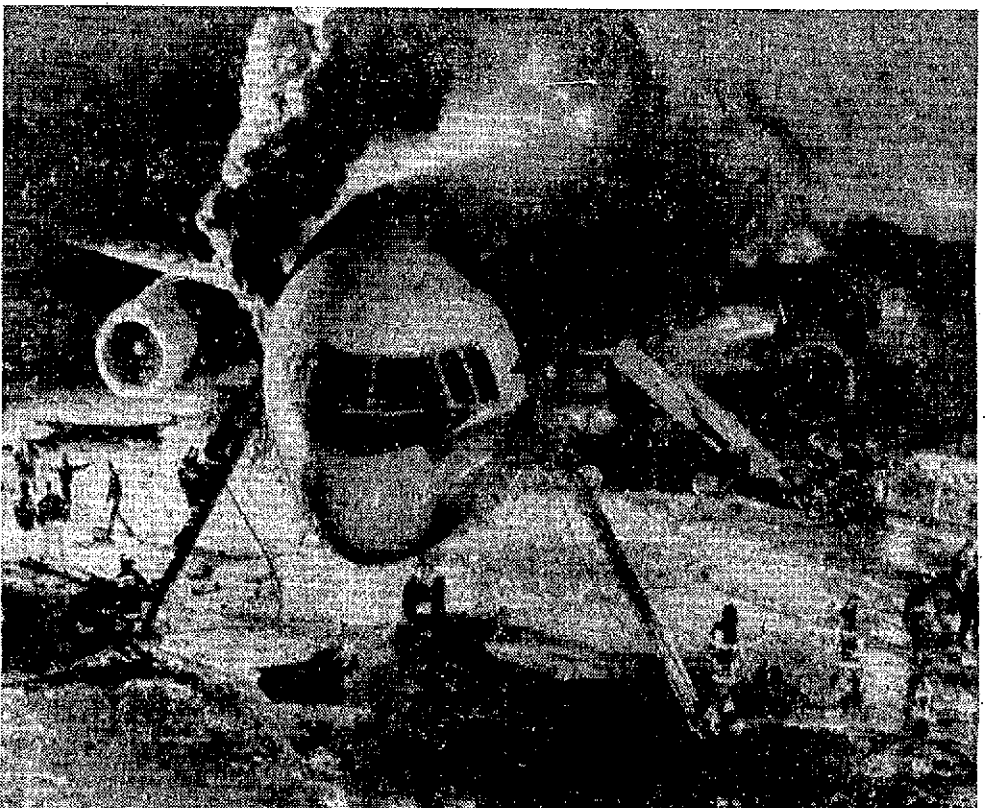
The expenditure per pupil in some districts is three times what it is in others, it was found, and Judge Jefferson said that a district spending a great deal of money to educate each child offers greater educational opportunity than does a district spending a significantly lesser amount.

That, he held, is unconstitutional.

He ordered the Legislature to implement, within six years, a financing system which will enable public schools to offer all California children, equally, the opportunity for "intellectual, scientific, moral, and cultural improvement" mandated by Article 9, Section 1 of the Constitution.

Anticipating the decision, the State Dept. of Education has been preparing an omnibus school finance proposal, and so have Sen.

(Turn to Page A-9, Col. 1)



Jumbo jet engulfed

A TWA L1011 wide-bodied jetliner burns early Saturday as fire fighters use foam to control the blaze in the \$22-million aircraft. The unoccupied plane was parked at the

airline's terminal at Logan Airport in Boston when the fire broke out. No injuries were reported. Federal air safety officials are investigating the cause.

—AP Wirephoto

Hearst pal abducted, he claims

By DON HORINE

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A roommate of one of Patricia Hearst's cousins says he was kidnapped and held for several hours Thursday by three men who mistook him for William R. Hearst II, police said Saturday.

They said the roommate, Van R. Bush, 31, was hazy about details of the abduction and would be asked to take a lie detector test. They said they had been trying to reach him since Thursday for further questioning but could not locate him.

Bush told police he was accosted by a man with a pistol as he left the apartment he shared with William R. Hearst II — a first cousin to Patricia, who was dragged from her home Feb. 4. The Symbionese Liberation Army claims to have kidnapped Patricia.

POLICE Inspector Ralph Brown said Bush reported he was gagged and blindfolded but managed to get his abductors to look at his driver's license and convince them he was not the man they sought.

William R. Hearst II is the son of the late John Randolph Hearst, one of four brothers of Randolph A. Hearst, Patricia's father.

Randolph Hearst, asked whether he knew anything about the kidnapping, said: "No I don't really. As I understand it, a roommate of my nephew's was grabbed for two or three hours."

"When they found out he wasn't Billy, they turned him loose," added Hearst, editor and president of the San Francisco Examiner.

Hearst was asked if he had talked to his nephew: "Yes, but he won't tell me where he is at the moment."

BROWN said Bush told police he was too scared to remember details of the kidnapping. He de-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

Warfare continues on Golan Heights

Associated Press

Israeli and Syrian gunners again exchanged artillery fire along the Golan Heights front Saturday and villagers said Israeli shells struck a small town in southern Lebanon destroying a number of houses and injuring a young girl.

A Syrian communique in Damascus said that the shelling was heaviest in the vicinity of Mt. Hermon, but later in the day extended all along the 40-mile front.

Mt. Hermon, the strategic peak overlooking the entire battle area, has been the scene of heavy fighting all week. The Syrians said artillery and tank battles intensified on its slopes Saturday.

The Israeli command in Tel Aviv said artillery duels raged all along the front Saturday, ending after dusk, but it denied Syrian claims that a number of Israeli tanks had been destroyed and said no Israeli casualties were reported.

When asked about the reported shelling in Lebanon, an Israeli spokesman said: "We have no confirmation about such a shelling."

In Lebanon, villagers said that Israeli artillery shelled the outskirts of the town of Shiba in southern Lebanon seriously wounding a 10-year-old girl and destroying a number of houses. The villagers said Israeli jets also were seen overhead apparently searching out Palestinian guerrilla hideouts.

Meanwhile, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat had glowing words for President Nixon, as he accepted the credentials of Hermann Eilts, the first American ambassador to Cairo since the 1967 Middle East war.

When Eilts handed in his credential letter Sadat said: "This is a chance to open a new page in our relations." He then made the unusual gesture of talking 15 minutes with the ambassador and walking him down the hallway to the staircase of Abdin Palace. Protocol usually calls for one minute or so of talk.

IRS Hughes-gift cover-up charged

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH

WASHINGTON — Investigators for the Senate Watergate committee have accused the Internal Revenue Service of obstructing the panel's inquiry into a \$100,000 presidential campaign donation from Howard R. Hughes.

In a nine-page report sent to committee members last Monday, the panel's assistant chief counsel, Terry F. Lenzner, also charged that the IRS has, in effect, defied a Senate resolution by refusing to provide tax returns and other needed data to the committee. A copy of Lenzner's report was made available to the New York Times Saturday.

In it, Lenzner suggested that

the IRS had repeatedly bowed to the wishes of the White House in its investigation of the \$100,000 contribution. The money was given to Charles G. Rebozo, one of President Nixon's closest friends, in two cash installments of \$50,000 in 1969 and 1970. Rebozo and the President have said that the money, in \$100 bills, remained in a safety deposit box until it was returned to a representative of Hughes last June.

A number of closely involved sources, in telephone interviews, depicted the Senate investigators as being convinced that the IRS

'Partners' now, U.S. tells OAS

By DAVID BINDER
New York Times Service

ATLANTA — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger declared Saturday "the policy of the good partner" as the new United States approach to Latin America and the Caribbean.

Addressing the general assembly of the 23-member Organization of American States, Kissinger said that "we in the United States have come to realize that a revolution has taken place in Latin America." As a result, he said, "we convene as equals."

He hailed the "new dialogue" that he said had begun among foreign ministers of the hemisphere since he became secretary of state seven months ago. He pledged closer consultation with the OAS members on monetary and trade issues and in international conferences called to deal with food shortages and population control.

that it could not "mean the formation of an exclusive bloc."

"The world has already seen enough of pressure groups, exclusive spheres and discriminatory arrangements," he said.

In contrast to other speakers, Kissinger did not include Cuba in his concept of hemisphere cooperation.

Speaking for Argentina, Foreign Minister Alberto J. Vignes demanded a review of the 12-year-old OAS policy of boycotting Cuba, calling it "unrealistic and anachronistic, obsolete, and creating dangerous tension."

Peru's foreign minister, General Miguel de la Flor Valle, also spoke of the continuing isolation of

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Immediate cut in taxes urged in recession

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., said Saturday that the nation is in the "grip of a serious recession" and proposed an immediate tax cut of \$5.9 billion.

In a joint statement, the two senators said that the decline in the Gross National Product (GNP) by 5.8 per cent in the first quarter of the year made it clear that the economy has slipped badly in recent months. (Americans are facing more inflation in coming months. Story on Page A-5.)

"In fact, the nation now is in the grip of a serious recession,"

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

WHERE TO FIND IT...

- THE DECORATOR look of quiet elegance is emphasized today in the Spring Home Furnishings section.
- PRESIDENT NIXON'S 'toughest' subpoena fight looms. Page A-6.
- EIGHT GUBERNATORIAL hopefuls take stands on key issues. Page A-13.
- DEMOCRAT invites President Nixon to campaign in L.B. Page A-15.
- SECRET WITNESS summary of cases and rewards. Page A-19.
- AGGIES, mibs and immies. Page L-S-1.
- BYWAYS of Scotland, Wales and England. L-S 9-12.

- Amusements B-6, 7
- Classified C-1-23
- Council's Calendar A-16
- Dear Abby L/S-6
- Death Notices C-2
- Editorials B-2
- Jeane Dixon A-19
- Life/Style L/S-8
- Radio & TV TV-1-20
- Real Estate R-1-5
- Ship Arrivals A-18
- Sports S-1-8
- Travel L/S-12

Fit Feature, win cruise

Beginning today, Independent and Press-Telegram readers can win a 17-day luxury cruise to the Caribbean and a share of \$3,000 in cash prizes by playing "Fit-the-Feature."

The crossword puzzle-type contest is based on features and articles appearing regularly in these newspapers. The contest will run for 12 weeks with a new puzzle appearing each Sunday. The

first puzzle appears today on page A-19.

Fifty \$5 winners will be drawn each week. The 600 weekly winners then become eligible for the grand prize drawing July 29 for a Royal Viking cruise for two via the Panama Canal with ports-of-call in Mexico, South America and the Caribbean.

See the full-page ad on Page B-5 for complete contest rules and entry instructions.

EXCLUSIVE N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

'Solar energy's time has come'

Inventor claims way to use sun to solve electric needs

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

Enough nonpolluting solar energy to supply all of North America's daytime electrical power needs can be collected from 120 square miles of Mojave Desert wasteland, according to inventor Robert Stewart, 51, of 121 12th St., Seal Beach.

After 20 years of study and two trial operations in Arizona, Stewart claims he has perfected the technology to do the job and is ready to build a demonstration plant. He is now negotiating with Nevada investors to finance a prototype of the internal pressure engine which is the heart of his proposed system.

The engine is designed to work on a refrigerant-type gas in what the inventor describes as a "backward approach to the steam engine principle." He has applied for a patent on the engine.

A former general contractor on heavy construction projects in Arizona, New Mexico and Alaska, Stewart envisions a network of generating plants with evaporative towers straddling the desert 20 to the square mile. Each plant would be fed thermal energy by the refrigerant fluid circulating through a 10,000-foot pipeline enclosed in reflectors which turn to face the sun from dawn to dusk.

Each cell in the grid-work would produce 10,000 kilowatts of electrical energy. According to Stewart's calculations, 80 cells drawing on the sun's rays falling on only four square miles of the desert

would equal the output of Hoover Dam.

"On 120 square miles we could develop all the power required by the whole country, plus Canada and Mexico," the inventor explained. "There would be no pollution, and no cost for fuel to drive the generators."

"Hydroelectric plants like Hoover Dam and Grand Coulee could be shut down during the daylight hours to conserve water, and phased in to work only at night when solar energy is unavailable. Hydroelectric power is also nonpolluting, and the energy it consumes is cost-free."

Stewart estimates that the cost of building a solar energy generating system with the same capacity as Hoover Dam would be about \$150 million.

"This is relatively inexpensive," he maintained. "It's a much simpler system to build than a steam plant, which pollutes and also consumes costly fossil or nuclear fuels."

"The whole solar energy program could pay for

itself in five years at the present cost of electrical power."

The catch so far has been a problem of convincing federal energy and resources agencies of the feasibility of Stewart's proposal.

"I have been in contact with the Department of the Interior for more than a year, and I have not yet had a satisfactory response to the proposal," the inventor complained. "All they tell me is that there are programs for allotting federal lands for steam plants and nuclear plants, but none for solar energy."

A small group of Long Beach area technicians who are interested in participating in Stewart's solar energy project have banded together to help promote public interest.

Included in the organization are Leonard Meyerhofer, whose drafting firm in the Jergins Trust Bldg., 120 E. Ocean Blvd., has produced the preliminary plans; Russell Barr, artist and mechanical draftsman in Meyerhofer's office; Ro-

land Eberhardt, engine prototype builder, 564 W. 39th Street, San Pedro, and Mickey Ryan, Western Engine Service, 955 S. Seaside Ave., Terminal Island.

Under the title "Citizens for Development and Utilization of Solar Energy Now," the group hopes to line up enough support to prod the government agencies into taking action on Stewart's request for enough desert land to establish a pilot plant.

Meanwhile, the inventor is proceeding with private investors to develop the engine prototype and to complete detailed plans for the other hardware involved.

"There is no new technology required for the pipeline collection system, the rotating reflector tubes or the evaporative cooling towers," Stewart points out. "The only part of the system which is entirely new is the internal pressure engine, which is a new approach to producing torque with vapor energy."

"But it is many times more efficient than con-

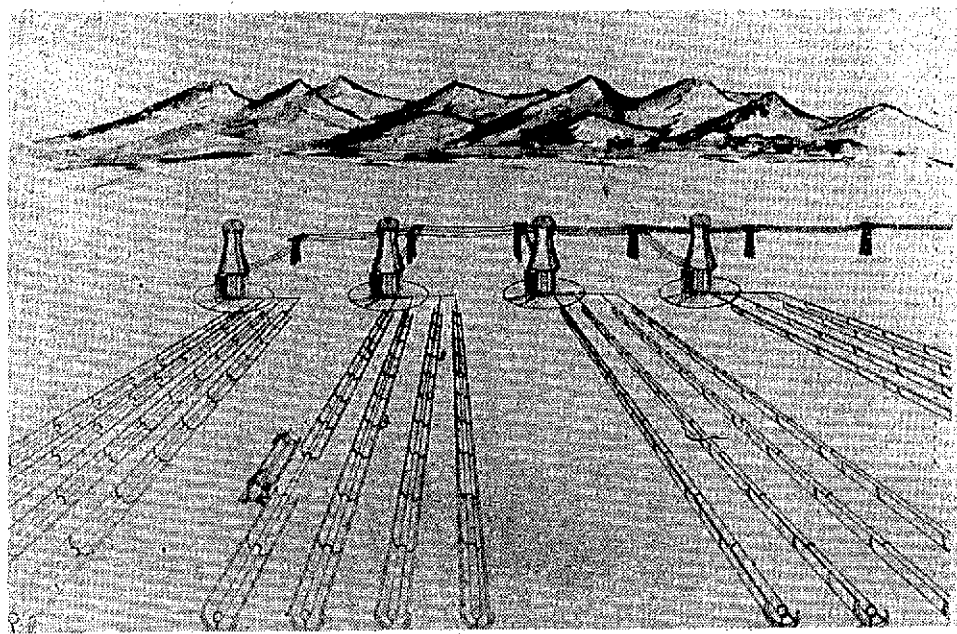
ventional steam engines used for generating electricity, and it is capable of using solar energy sources because it operates efficiently at much lower temperature ranges."

Stewart said previous experiments in solar energy in Arizona proved his system would work to pump water in large quantities, but that it could

not compete economically with the cheap fossil fuel energy sources then available.

"It's a far different story today," he said. "There is more concern

about pollution by nuclear and other sources, fossil fuels are becoming more expensive and sooner or later we'll run out of them. Solar energy's time has come."



ARTIST'S RENDERING OF INVENTOR STEWART'S SOLAR GENERATING PLANT
Mile-long Solar Energy Pipelines Collect Sun's Rays to Feed Generating Cells

Reagan politics reforms called smokescreen

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Common Cause spokesmen said Saturday that the campaign reform proposals made by Gov. Reagan last week were too little and too late.

Mike Walsh, chairman of California's branch of Common Cause, and Harold Willens, coordinator for the coalition backing Prop. 9 on the June 4 ballot, said Reagan's proposals were a smokescreen.

At a Thursday meeting of the Republican State Convention, Reagan said the secretary of state's job should be made non-partisan and the state's primary should be moved from June to September.

Reagan also proposed prohibiting campaign contributions by labor unions, corporations and public employee groups. He suggested instead that "only individual campaign contributions be legally sanctioned or recognized in state and local elections in California."

Prop. 9 does not bar labor union or corporate contributions, but it does bar contributions from lobbyists, said Ken Smith, a Common Cause spokesman.

Sniper slips past roadblock, eludes manhunt

BAKERSFIELD (AP) — A sniper who fired 18 shots at officers here Saturday apparently managed to "slip through" roadblocks and escape a massive manhunt, police Capt. Ed Miller said.

No one was injured, although two police cars were hit by gunfire, Miller said.

Police cordoned off a four-block area of the Lakeview section after two officers drew fire as they answered a routine disturbance call about 2:50 a.m.

More than 20 officers searched the blocked-off area door-to-door.

INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM.

Sunday, April 21, 1974
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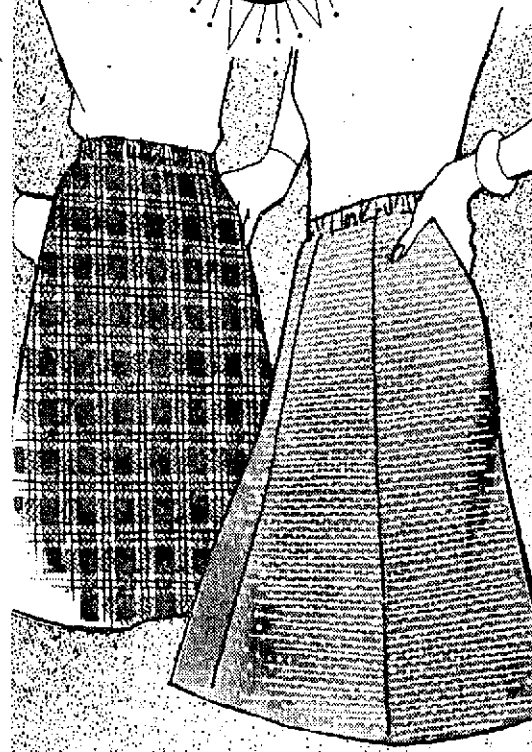
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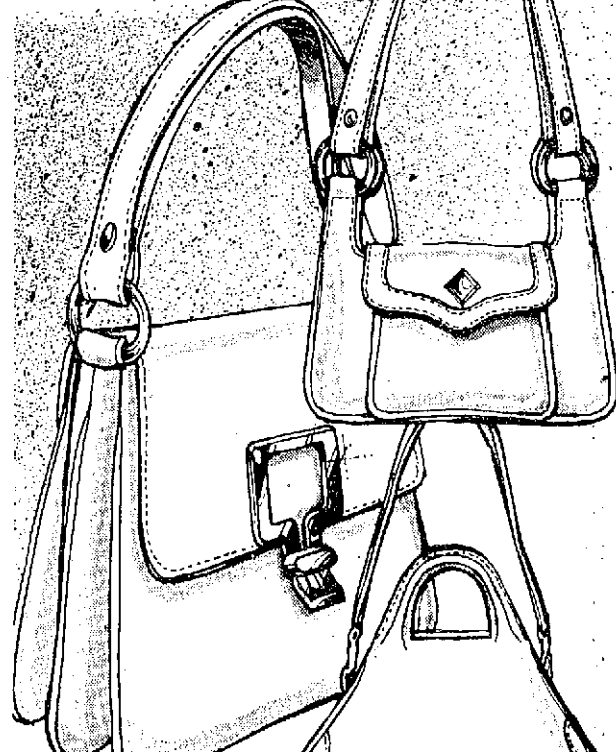
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Handbags, all stores



MAYOR DALEY IN 1974, LEFT, AND TAKING OATH IN 1955, RIGHT

—AP Wirephoto

'I'm not a powerful man'

Daley begins 20th mayoral year

By JOSEPH R. TYBOR

CHICAGO (AP) — Richard J. Daley, who rose from a Democratic precinct captain 40 years ago to head one of the most powerful political organizations in the nation, began his 20th year as mayor of Chicago Saturday.

"No, I don't say I'm a powerful man. I'm an ordinary mayor and ordinary citizen, trying to do what every mayor tries to do," said Daley, who has served as mayor of Chicago longer than anybody else in the city's history.

"I love the office of mayor and I love the people of Chicago. And this is the reason I have stayed. I never felt I would have this opportunity years ago, when I was running around the stockyards area."

Daley was sworn in as mayor for the first of his five, 4-year terms April 20, 1955. He still lives in the same neighborhood where he was raised on the Southwest Side, near the famed stockyards.

His home, an expanded brick bungalow, is indistinguishable from others in the neighborhood except for the two uniformed policemen who stand security out front.

Daley will be 72 in May, but remains in good health. In a chat with reporters Friday, he said he has not yet decided whether to seek a sixth term next year — a possibility he said he has been discussing with his family.

Daley and his wife, Eleanor, have seven children and eight grandchildren. They are a close-knit family and the mayor still tries to make it home every evening in time for his wife's cooking.

Three years ago, on their 35th wedding anniversary, Mrs. Daley said: "Once he comes home and closes that door he ceases being the mayor. He's the

husband ... a very kind and gentle man. My job is keeping him fit and happy. Then he's ready for whatever happens to him at City Hall."

In his talk with reporters, Daley said he could have been the nominee for governor in 1960 but rejected the chance because of the candidacy of John F. Kennedy for president. Daley is generally credited with aiding Kennedy's victory by "swinging Illinois by a narrow margin."

"I knew it wouldn't be the right thing to have an Irish-Catholic for President and an Irish-Catholic for governor and expect to carry the state," said Daley.

Without specifying the year, Daley said he was also approached by Democratic Party associates to become the vice presidential nominee.

"I asked them not to do it," the mayor said.

Discussing the role of power in politics, Daley said he could have accomplished little without first building the strong organization he has had since becoming Cook County party chairman in 1953 — a position he still holds.

"No one walks through life alone. I found that out early in life," he said. "If you're a leader and you have no votes behind you, how can you pass your program?"

Some members of the Cook County party organization have been indicted over the years on charges they abused their offices. Daley was asked whether a strong-party organization tended to foster corruption.

"You find corruption where there isn't a strong organization. So how do you answer that?" Daley replied.

"Corruption is individual. It isn't general. And we say time and time again, if we find out, we uproot it and change it and get rid of the people who are charged with it, if the evidence is there."

Food market basket up \$16

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The annual cost of a typical family food market basket moved up \$16 to a new record of \$1,743 in March, government figures indicate.

A report which Agriculture Department officials will make available within a few days will show

the market basket cost, which rose for the fifth consecutive month, was up 0.9 per cent from the \$1,732 February figure and was up \$290, or 19.9 per cent, from March of 1973.

Last month's increase was the smallest recorded since the first of the year,

largely because meat prices began coming down in March. The March figure leaves consumer food costs 7 per cent above the level of last October when the latest retail food boom began, but the \$16 gain recorded last month was small in comparison with the \$52 leap in February and the \$30 increase posted in January.

The market basket estimate, tied to the consumer price index, covers the cost of a collection of U.S. farm-produced foods needed to feed a hypothetical average "household" of 3.2 persons for a year. Economists at the Agriculture Department, who developed the basket pricing system, emphasize it does not show what any actual or typical family actually spends on food but does provide a reliable guide to up and down trends in real grocery bills.

The retail cost of the market basket on the basis of March food prices

was calculated independently by UPI using a farm food index published Friday by the Labor Department. The Agriculture Department's forthcoming calculation will break down the retail figures to show how much of the change from February may have been traceable to increases in farm prices, and how much was due to increases in middlemen's costs and profits for processing, transporting, handling and retailing foods.

The drop in meat prices which slowed the overall rise in March food costs is believed to have continued in April and has stiffened the forecasts of administration economists who predict 1974 food price increases will be smaller than those posted last year. A survey released last week by the American National Cattle-men's Association said retail beef prices on April 11 were down an average of 24.5 cents a pound from February 11.

21 students leave Statue of Liberty

NEW YORK (AP) — Twenty-one college students calling themselves the Attica Brigade left the Statue of Liberty early Saturday morning after occupying the landmark for 14 hours in a demonstration against President Nixon.

A spokesman said the group, which claimed chapters at 40 to 60 colleges and universities around the country, said members wanted to publicize a planned anti-Nixon march on Washington April 27.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Thomas J. Cahill said "there are no charges" since the 14 men and seven women left the statue voluntarily.

The group took its name in memory of 43 persons who died in a four-day prison revolt at Attica State Prison near Buffalo in September 1971.

Threat of Dakota flooding eases

Associated Press
The threat of flooding in the Dakotas abated Saturday, although officials said they still were prepared to evacuate more residents of low-lying areas if necessary.

In Minot, N.D., light rain fell throughout the day, but officials said the Souris River was holding levels within its banks and the threats of flood had decreased slightly.

Minot police were making house-to-house checks in flood plain areas to see whether homeowners had moved out. There was no

immediate estimate of how many had left their homes, but the Army Corps of Engineers spokesman has said up to 3,200 residents could be affected.

Most residents who were forced to leave their homes were staying with other family members or friends in safe sections of the city.

In Mobridge, S.D., Civil Defense authorities evacuated about 40 persons from areas along a creek after more than 7 inches of rain and 7 inches of hail fell Friday

night. To the south, hundreds of flood victims lined up for federal assistance in South Mississippi Saturday as President Nixon added more counties to the list of disaster areas.

Bill Tidwell, federal disaster coordinator for Mississippi, said the seven counties added to the disaster area list Saturday were Clarke, Lauderdale, Wayne, Franklin, Lincoln, Lawrence and Jefferson Davis.

These join eight other counties named in Nixon's

original declaration Thursday.

Officials said more than 300 persons lined up for assistance at a disaster center in Hattiesburg Saturday morning, and "we expect almost constant traffic for the next several days."

An estimated 10,000 persons were forced from their homes this past weekend when record rains pushed rivers, and streams out of their banks. Damages resulting from the flash flooding were estimated at more than \$60 million.

Judge shuts iron ore plant over discharge

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The Reserve Mining Co., which produces 15 per cent of the iron ore used in this country's blast furnaces, was ordered shut down Saturday by a federal judge.

The specific ruling by U.S. District Judge Miles Lord ordered the company to halt discharge of wastes into Lake Superior and the air as of 12:01 a.m. today. The company followed the order and shut down operations at midnight. That in effect closed Reserve's taconite processing plant at Silver Bay, Minn., and throws 3,200 employees who earn \$34 million a year out of work.

The ruling culminated a nine-month trial in which the Justice Department accused Reserve, which operates on Lake Superior in northeast Minnesota, of polluting the lake with its discharge.

Lord's order demands that Reserve halt the discharge of rock wastes that result from the production of taconite, a

grade of ore used in the production of steel. Taconite is mined near the Wisconsin-Minnesota border at the tip of Lake Superior and is turned into iron ore at Reserve's plant at Silver Bay.

"Reserve's discharge creates a serious health hazard to the people exposed to it," said Lord in a 13-page memorandum accompanying the decision. "The exact scope of this potential health hazard is impossible to accurately quantify at this time."

Lord said earlier that there was sufficient evidence to show that asbestos fibers, which come into Lake Superior in the Reserve discharge, constitute a public health hazard to the thousands who depend on the lake for their drinking water.

The judge added, "Significant increase in diseases associated with asbestos exposure do not develop until 15 to 20 years after initial exposure to the fibers."

"The court has been

constantly reminded that a curtailment in the discharge may result in a severe economic blow to the people of Silver Bay, Babbitt and others who depend on Reserve directly or indirectly for their livelihood," Lord said in his memorandum.

"Certainly unemployment in itself can result in an unhealthy situation. At the same time, however, the court must consider the people downstream from the discharge. Under no circumstances will the court allow the people of Duluth to be continuously and indefinitely exposed to a known human carcinogen in order that the people in Silver Bay can continue working at their jobs."

Lord said Reserve's plant would remain closed until the company proved it is in compliance with state regulations. He said Reserve had the economic and engineering capability to carry out an on-land disposal system that meets the standards.



JUDGE MILES LORD Rules Against Reserve

—AP Wirephoto



Don't miss the Colgate-Dinah Shore Winners Circle Golf Championship

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Inflation—it's going to go on, but how high?

By R. GREGORY NOKES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans face a lot more inflation in the months ahead, and the administration says it is helpless to do much about it.

Administration economists are virtually unanimous in predicting that the high annual rate of inflation — now more than 10 per cent — will continue until midyear, at least.

And Edgar R. Fiedler, assistant Treasury secretary for economic policy, said a 5 per cent inflation rate, once considered unacceptably high, probably will continue for several years.

These economists, including Fiedler, also say the administration can't do much more to help the inflation-weary consumer than it has been doing, which is to follow "moderate restraint" in spending and money supply policies.

The problem, as they see it, is that there is not enough food, fuel and other goods to meet demand, and the problem won't be solved until production increases or demand falls — neither of which will happen overnight.

THE PROBLEM for the consumer is that his money is worth less and so he buys less. He is growing poorer.

No longer will Americans have the wage and price controls program as a security blanket. It is scheduled to expire after 2½ years on April 30, with few beyond Director John T. Dunlop of the Cost of Living Council hoping for a last-minute reprieve.

By most accounts, lifting of controls will result in sharply higher prices in months ahead for health costs and steel. The higher price of steel will filter down through the economy, raising prices of virtually everything made of steel, including autos and home appliances.

Dunlop is said by council aides to be hoping that had inflation reports of last week will induce Congress to grant the council limited authority as an anti-inflation agency.

The government said last week that inflation, as measured by the Gross National Product, rose at a 10.8 per cent annual rate in the first three months of 1974. At this rate, the dollar will be worth nearly 11 cents less by the end of the year. It lost about 5.5 cents in value last year.

CONSUMER PRICES, the government reported, jumped at a 14.5 per cent annual rate in the first three months following last year's increase of 8.8 per cent.

The inflation figures were the highest since the early 1950s.

Although the Council of Economic Advisers predicted some easing ahead in food prices, overall inflation will be just as bad or worse during the April through June period, said Sidney L. Jones, assistant secretary of commerce for economic affairs.

Jones made the "optimistic" prediction that inflation could fall to 6 per cent in the second half of the year. He also said the high rate of inflation is hurting the economy's ability to recover from its current economic slowdown.

The economy declined at an annual rate of 5.8 per cent in the first quarter, as measured by the GNP, the first such drop in more than three years.

MUCH OF THE decline was blamed on falling auto production and the depressed state of the home-building industry, but Jones said inflation also was a factor since it is pushing prices up faster than the ability of Americans to buy.

The Labor Department said the purchasing power of workers' pay checks has dropped 4.7 per cent in the past year.

"I still think there will be growth in the second half of the year," said Jones, "but we are seeing the very brutal impact of inflation on the ability of the economy to grow."

Dunlop, who reportedly is being considered to succeed Herbert F. Stein as chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, disassociates himself with predictions by Jones, Fiedler and Stein that inflation will ease in the second half of the year. He said recently there are too many unknowns and still too many inflationary pressures to make any confident predictions.

He said health costs will increase dramatically if controls are lifted. Steel producers, he said, estimate their costs will rise 13 per cent by July — on top of \$680 million the controls program already has forced them to swallow.

FIEDLER SAYS prices must be allowed to increase to the point where profits of steel and other industries are high enough to justify investment in needed new productive capacity.

"The standard of living is falling, but the shortages are causing the fall, not price increases, which are only a measure of the shortages," he said.

Federal energy chief William E. Simon, who is succeeding George P. Shultz as secretary of the Treasury, has said he considers inflation will be his biggest problem at Treasury.

But Simon also opposes controls and is believed to favor the same policies as Shultz, which are to restrain government spending and to encourage production of goods that are in short supply.

Some members of Congress have proposed a tax cut to help boost the economy and to give consumers more money to spend.

But Fiedler and Jones take the administration view that a tax cut would be a mistake. Jones said its impact would be too late to help the present situation, and Fiedler said it would make inflation worse.

"More money in the paycheck doesn't put more goods on the shelf," Fiedler said.

Elderly seek price index of their own

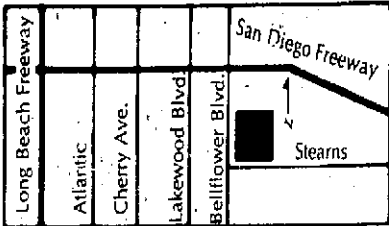
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Council of Senior Citizens said Saturday that it opposes any change in calculation of the Consumer Price Index and that it wants a special calculation for the elderly to help Congress understand their economic problems.

In a letter to Labor Secretary Peter Brennan, the council said that including executive salaries in the calculation of the price index, now based on wages of blue collar and clerical workers, was "nothing more than another attempt to change long-accepted definitions of inflation and recession for political purposes."

In its request for a senior citizen's consumer price index, the council said a working couple must budget about 17 per cent of its income for food, while a retired couple must spend about 27 per cent. In fact, it said, over 70 per cent of a retired couple's budget goes for food, shelter and health care.

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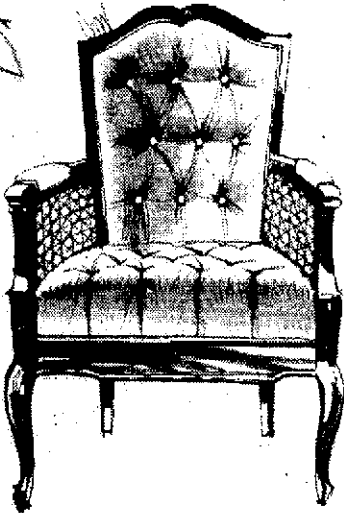
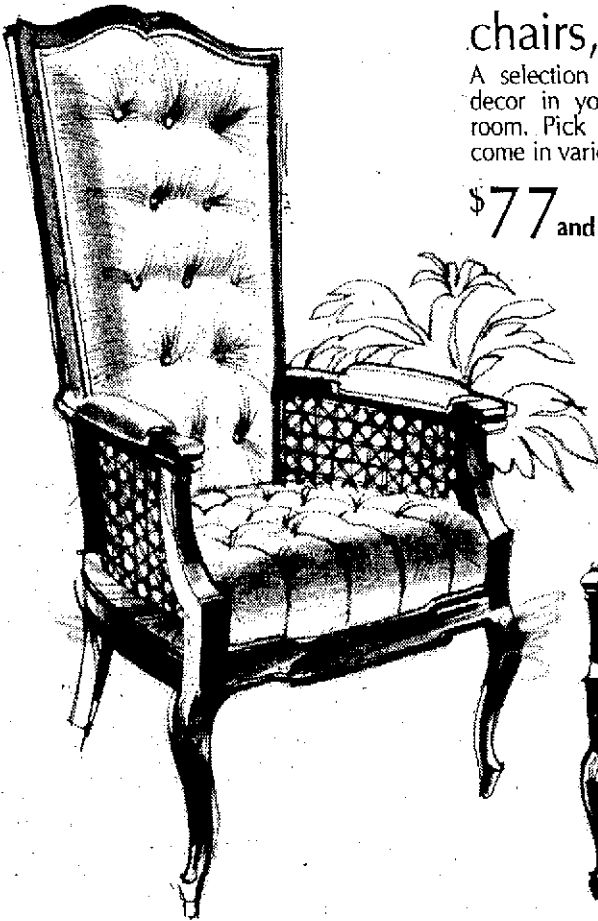
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FORMER TEXAS Gov. John Connally holds Bangor, Maine, newspaper saying move is under way to 'disinvite' him to a Maine Republican convention Saturday. He was the featured speaker. —UPI

Connally denies getting \$10,000 dairy donation

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — Former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally said Saturday a published report quoting an informed source as saying he accepted \$10,000 from a dairy cooperative is not true.

Connally, speaking at an airport news conference prior to addressing a meeting of Maine Republicans, said he was offered

a \$10,000 campaign contribution and turned it down. He described the offer as a "typical campaign contribution."

An informed source in Washington told The Associated Press on Friday that Texas lawyer Jake Jacobsen, who worked for Associated Milk Producers Inc., had notified Watergate prosecutors he would testify that Connally

accepted \$5,000 in May 1971 and a second \$5,000 in March 1972.

The source reported that Jacobsen is prepared to state that Connally, former Democratic governor of Texas, took the first contribution after helping dairymen get an increase in federal milk price supports and the second \$5,000 after telephoning then-Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell about an antitrust suit against Associated Milk Producers.

JACOBSEN said Friday night he was very disturbed by the report, but on the advice of his lawyer would make no comment on it.

The milk producers, the nation's largest dairy cooperative, contributed more than \$400,000 to President Nixon's 1972 campaign after the administration raised milk price supports. They now are involved in a number of complicated lawsuits.

Later, Connally told the Republican state convention that the party to which he switched last year should "not wear a mantle of guilt."

Speaking of the milk allegations, Connally said Jacobsen informed him in 1971 that he had \$10,000 available to contribute to any campaign or committee of Connally's choosing. Connally said he turned down that offer.

"I've never seen so much attention given to a donation declined than I have this one," he said.

By DON McLEOD

WASHINGTON (AP) — Of the subpoenas served on President Nixon in the year of Watergate investigations, the one issued by the special prosecutor last week may be the toughest to fight.

It differs from the ones served previously by the prosecutor and by Congress in that it seeks material to be used as evidence at trial rather than for an investigation.

But a more significant difference is that it is not part of a probe of the White House or Nixon himself. It seeks evidence that the prosecutor says Nixon has and which is necessary in the trial of third parties.

ONE OF the most fundamental precepts of American law, dating from its ancestral British common law, is that no man has the right to withhold his evidence from a trial of justice.

The pre-eminent American authority on evidence, John Henry Wigmore, has written, "for three centuries it has been recognized as a fundamental maxim that the public has a right to every man's evidence."

The Supreme Court has quoted Wigmore a number of times in recent decisions, including those which said reporters must reveal their news sources to legal authorities needing the information for evidence.

In one of these cases, Justice Byron R. White quoted heavily from Wigmore and an 1843 dissertation from British political philosopher Jeremy Bentham which said every man, no matter how exalted, must give his evidence no matter how minor the case.

"Were the Prince of Wales, the Archbishop of Canterbury, and the Lord High Chancellor to be passing by the same coach while a chimney sweeper and a barrow woman were in dispute about a halfpenny worth of apples and the chimney sweeper or the barrow woman were to think proper to call upon them for their evidence, could they refuse it?" Bentham was quoted by White. "No, most certainly."

THERE are exceptions, of course. The best example is the constitutional provision that no one may be required to give evidence against himself. Even in the trial of a third party, a person may refuse to give certain information if it would incriminate him.

However, where there is

no clear-cut constitutional or legal exception, the general rule is that anyone having useful information to a trial must give it.

The reason is that a fair trial may not be possible

ANALYSIS

if all of the evidence, or at least the best known evidence, is not available to the jury or judge which must decide the case.

It is significant that three of the defendants have joined Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski in support of the latest subpoena against the President.

The subpoena seeks tapes and back-up materials covering 64 presidential conversations. It is asked for use in the Watergate cover-up trial of former Atty. Gen. and Nixon campaign manager John N. Mitchell, ex-White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman, former chief domestic adviser John D. Ehrlichman and four others scheduled for trial Sept. 9.

NIXON'S lawyers, in other cases, have raised the claim of executive privilege as an implied constitutional power which would exempt him from the government requirement of every man to give his evidence.

But U.S. District Judge

John J. Sirica disallowed this claim last year in ordering Nixon to turn over materials to then special prosecutor Archibald Cox. The U.S. Court of Appeals upheld Sirica.

Nixon had Cox fired, but eventually gave up the subpoenaed materials rather than take further appeal to the Supreme Court. Sirica heard arguments on specific terms the White House wanted withheld from the grand jury and honored them.

Cox was seeking information for a grand jury investigation, which presumably could have been aimed at the White House or Nixon himself. The case for sustaining the subpoena would be even stronger when the material is sought for trial of a third party.

Nixon successfully resisted a subpoena from the Senate Watergate Committee last year, and litigation on another is still pending in the courts. The House Judiciary Committee has subpoenaed material for its impeachment inquiry, and this is still being negotiated.

NIXON might have a better chance of defeating subpoenas issued by Congress because of the constitutional separation of powers between the branches of government.

It is quite possible that the courts would avoid stepping into a subpoena showdown between Capitol Hill and the White House on the grounds that it is a political question beyond the purview of the courts — the same stance which prevailed against legal challenges to the Vietnam war. The Judiciary Committee also is loath to invite court intervention.

Failing to secure impeachment evidence by subpoena, Congress might consider Nixon's refusal to turn it over as grounds in itself for impeachment. But this is a political decision on both sides beyond the legal questions.

Some tapes due probers

—Washington Star-News

WASHINGTON — President Nixon this week plans to give House impeachment investigators some — but not all — of the tapes and documents they have subpoenaed, a move that seems certain to anger the lawmakers.

Although insisting that Nixon wants no confrontation with the House Judiciary Committee, White House officials are trying in advance to picture the fight that is likely to result as a squabble among politicians.

Twenty-four of the 64 conversations sought by the Jaworski subpoena overlap those sought by the Judiciary Committee, and presumably, once open to the prosecutor, they would be available to others.

In requesting these tapes John Doar, chief impeachment counsel to the committee, said they would tell "whether any of the conversations in any way bear upon the knowledge or lack of knowledge of, or action or inaction by the President... with respect to the investigation of the Watergate break-in..." and "whether any of the conversations in any way bear upon the President's knowledge or lack of knowledge of, or participation in, the acts of obstruction of justice and conspiracy" in the Watergate cover-up.

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Ford hits 'tricks' of '72 CREEP

SAN JOSE (AP) — Vice President Gerald Ford denounced the "trickery" of President Nixon's 1972 campaign committee Saturday, but said Republicans should not allow the Watergate issue to drag them to defeat in 1974.

Republicans will forfeit elections from coast to coast if Democrats force them to become "endlessly embroiled" in the Watergate issue and try to make it a referendum on Nixon, Ford said.

"The issue is not Richard Nixon," Ford told 1,200 delegates and guests to the Republican State Convention. "It is whether Republicans can mobilize a return to the ABCs of politics on a personal and precinct level."

"We must never again permit CREEP or any CREEPY organization to spoil the good name of the Republican party," Ford

said, referring to the Committee To Re-Elect the President.

Ford repeated during his news conference his belief in Nixon's innocence in the Watergate affair, but at one point he inadvertently said, "For the President to resign when he believes he is guilty would be a great mistake." He immediately corrected the word "guilty" to "innocent."

Ford has urged Republicans not to be afraid to campaign on the administration's foreign policy record.

As for whether candidates want Nixon to come into their districts, that is up to each candidate, he said.

Also addressing the convention Saturday was Sen. James L. Buckley, the Republican conservative from New York who has called on Nixon to resign.

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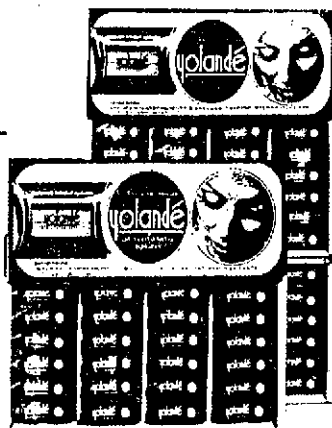
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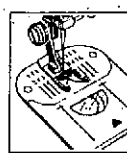
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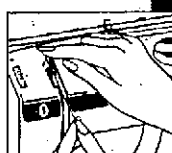
with carrying case

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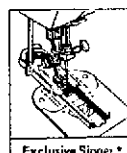
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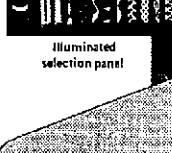
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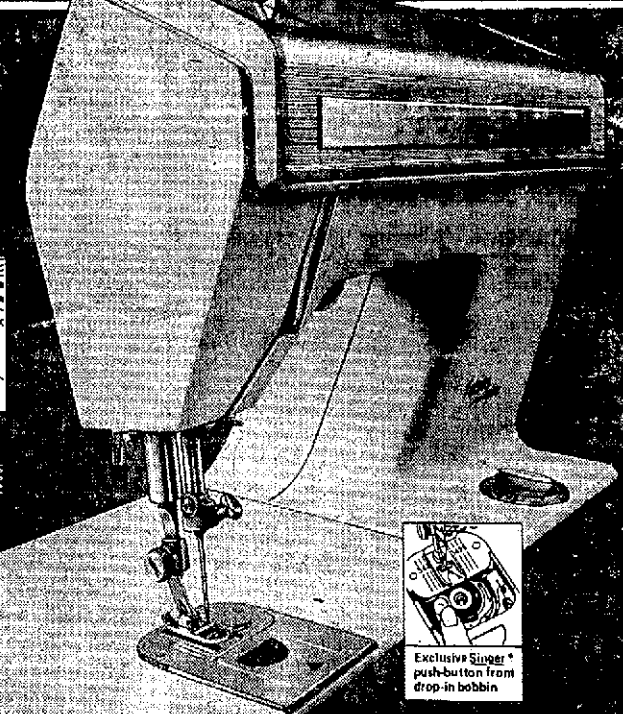
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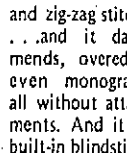
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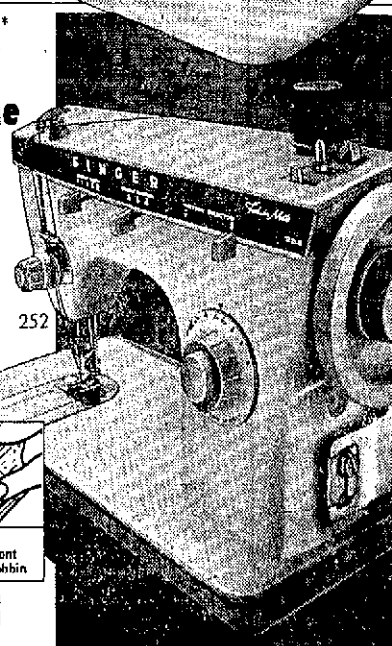
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Black studies maturing

Validity still conflict issue

By CHARLAYNE HUNTER
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Black studies — now in its sixth year in predominantly white colleges and universities — has undergone major changes that have taken it from a political movement to a slowly but steadily advancing academic discipline.

Gone is the tumultuous protest atmosphere in which the black studies movement was created, along with some of the hastily initiated and poorly conceived programs.

But as the controversy over the validity of black studies continues, the program is turning to careful introspection. And from this will probably emerge the answer to how long and how well this academic innovation will survive.

THE quiet mood of black students, the reported decline in enrollment in black studies courses, poor administration, a lack of qualified professionals and financial retrenchment have all been interpreted by critics as signs of dying interest in black studies.

Beyond those problems in the minds of some critics is the fundamental question of the viability of black studies as an academic discipline. Identifying black studies programs with "black solidarity forces," Dr. Martin Kilson, professor of government at Harvard, has labeled them as "distinctly anti-intellectual and antiachievement in orientation."

BLACK studies, according to many of the educators in the forefront of its development, is the composite study of black people around the world. Dr. Barbara A. Wheeler, an assistant professor at the City University of New York, said black studies differed from traditional studies in that it has organized around the black experience rather than around subject matter.

One of the voices from within the black studies movement is that of Elias Blake, an education consultant who holds a doctorate in educational psychology and has recently completed an analysis of 29 black studies programs for the U.S. Office of Education.

BLAKE, who heads the Institute for Services to Education in Washington, believes that "the ideological questions have been settled."

"God knows, we need more study on black Americans," he said in an interview. "The issue is how do you build a good program."

Since the student protests in 1969 that gave rise to black studies, 1,272 institutions of higher learning have offered at least one course in black studies, or an aggregate of 5,611. Of those schools, 182 offer a "major" and 96 a minor.

Many of the majors are offered through traditional departments, and where black studies departments exist, the curriculum requires essentially the same courses as do the other departments.

Contrary to some reports, the number of students taking black studies courses appears to have increased in many places, although the number of majors remains small. It is difficult to get an accurate count of the number of black studies programs and departments, but it is believed to be somewhere around 200.

Of greater concern to educators like Blassingame is the question raised by Blake.

Educators like Blassingame and James C. Turner, director of the African Studies and Research Center at Cornell, are among those who believe that black studies has a future, but who also agree the existing programs constitute "a mixed bag."

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Assorted camel hair, cashmere and wool fleece coats. \$115-\$200 Reduced 1/2
All-weather coats. \$80-\$86 39.99
Fur trim coats, pantsuits in wool, leather, suede. \$188-\$280 Reduced 1/2
Leather street length coats and pantsuits. Orig. \$140-\$166 Reduced 1/2
Assorted group of suede trim pantsuits. Originally \$115-\$166 Reduced 1/2
3-pc. polyester weekender. \$68 \$49.99
Special! Two-piece pantsuit. \$43.99

Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

FASHION GALLERY DRESSES

Not available at Northridge.
Group of designer dresses, costumes. Originally \$80-\$250 39.99-\$125
Designer long gowns for formal and informal wear. \$120-\$320 59.99-\$160

INNOVATORS

Not Available at Northridge.
Anne Klein separates. \$18-\$32. 9.99-18.99
Givenchy® signature shirts. \$34 19.99
Anne Klein classy pant. \$66 39.99

PAVILION DRESSES

Dresses, costumes. \$36-\$132 .. 27.99-65.99
Longs, formals. \$60-\$120 29.99-59.99

SPORTSWEAR EMPHASIS

Separates. Orig. \$22-\$66 10.99-32.99
Famous wool knits. \$18-\$74 8.99-36.99
Novelty sweaters. \$28-\$36 13.99-17.99

MISS BULLOCK

Dresses, costumes. \$50-\$140 .. 24.99-69.99

TOWN & TRAVEL COATS, SUITS

Pantsuits, coats. Orig. \$40-\$88 19.99-57.99

TOWN & TRAVEL KNITS

Suede jacket pantsuit. \$180 99.99
Wool jacket dress. \$150-\$160 99.99
Polyester dresses from famous maker. Originally \$90-\$100 59.99-66.99
Handloomed knits. \$110-\$150 69.99-99.99
Polyester suit. Orig. \$120 69.99
Wool knit pantsuits. \$150-\$160 99.99
Wool knit pantsuits. \$170-\$260 112.99

TOWN & TRAVEL DRESSES

Casual polyester and jersey dresses. Originally \$40-\$50 19.99-24.99
Polyester costumes: dress with jacket or coat. \$60-\$70 29.99-34.99
Knit dresses and jacket dresses. Originally \$56-\$80 27.99-39.99
Long casuals. \$50-\$60 24.99-29.99

TOWN & TRAVEL SWEATERS

Wool sweater jackets. \$66 39.99
Wool polo sweater shirt. \$25 15.99
Lambswool cardigans. \$42-\$56 24.99
Acrylic cardigans. Orig. \$18 11.99
Tweed cardigan. Orig. \$36 19.99
Novelty pullovers. Orig. \$20 12.99

TOWN & TRAVEL SEPARATES

Black and white polyester separates. Originally \$14-\$38 8.99-24.99
Polyester separates. White, yellow, green. Originally \$20-\$40 13.99-31.99
Blouses. \$18-\$26 11.99-16.99

BETTER SPORTSWEAR

Knit, woven coords. \$32-\$92 18.99-49.99

TOWN & TRAVEL ACTIVE SPORTSWEAR

Signature print shifts and caftans. Originally \$28-\$40 15.99
Turtle tee, long sleeves. \$9 5.99
Famous shifts. \$20-\$28 12.99-16.99
Houndstooth-nylon jacket. \$17 10.99

Polyester pants. \$22-\$28 15.99
Polyester blouses. Orig. \$18 10.99
Assorted cardigans, vests, pullovers. Originally \$14-\$24 Reduced 1/3
Jeans for Gals. Orig. \$15-\$16 8.99
Sportswear. Orig. \$22-\$50 Reduced 1/2
Blouses. Orig. \$25-\$28 15.99

TOWN & TRAVEL COUNTRY CLOTHES

Designer polyester pants. \$26 16.99
Separates. Orig. \$12-\$50 7.99-31.99
Designer shirts. Orig. \$18 11.99

LITTLE MONEY COATS

Coats. Regularly \$42 14.99

SHERWYN COATS & SUITS

Balmaccari all-weather coats, zip-out liners. Originally \$25 11.99
Wool coats. Originally \$60 29.99

SHERWYN KNITS

3-pc. polyester pantsuit. \$42 29.99
Three and four piece pantsuit wardrobes. Originally \$62 39.99
Pantsuits. Orig. \$48-\$76 23.99-37.99

SHERWYN DRESSES

Dresses. \$36-\$64 Reduced 1/3-1/2
Jacket dresses. Assorted styles, colors. Originally \$46-\$72 Reduced 1/3-1/2
Pantsuits. \$38-\$74 Reduced 1/3-1/2
Long dresses for casual and dressy times. Orig. \$40-\$80 Reduced 1/3-1/2
Dresses. \$30-\$64 Reduced 1/3-1/2

SHERWYN CASUALS

Street dresses. \$30-\$50 Reduced 1/2
Long dresses. \$42-\$58 Reduced 1/2
Jacket dresses. \$50-\$68 Reduced 1/3
Pantsuits. \$48-\$68 Reduced 1/3

SHERWYN SPORTSWEAR

Shirts. Polyester/cotton, long or short sleeves. Orig. \$15-\$16 6.99-8.99
Proportioned pants. Orig. \$18 11.99
Polyester separates. \$22-\$44 14.99-24.99
Slip-ons. Orig. \$12-\$18 9.99
Cardigans. Orig. \$18-\$25 12.99
Blouses. Polyester crepes and knits. Originally \$13-\$19 6.99-9.99

CALIFORNIENNE DRESSES

Street dresses, jacket dresses, two-piece suits. \$20-\$40 10.99-19.99
Longs. Orig. \$30-\$50 17.99-24.99

CALIFORNIENNE CASUALS

Dresses. Orig. \$22-\$34 Reduced 1/2
Pantsuits. Orig. \$22-\$28 Reduced 1/2
Longs. Orig. \$20-\$52 Reduced 1/2
Half size dresses. \$24-\$36 Reduced 1/2

LADY BULLOCK DRESSES

Dresses. Orig. \$30-\$68 Reduced 1/2
Pantsuits. Orig. \$36-\$56 Reduced 1/2
Longs. Orig. \$40-\$60 Reduced 1/2

LADY BULLOCK SPORTSWEAR

Pants, tops. Sizes 38-44. \$20 12.99
Coordinated sportswear. Sizes 38-44. Originally \$14-\$36 Reduced 1/2

MILLINERY

Designer and better straws, felts, fabrics. \$16-\$60 Reduced 1/3-1/2
Wigs. \$25-\$45 Reduced 1/3-1/2
Wigs. Regularly \$25-\$30 9.99

MATERNITY SHOP

Dresses. Orig. \$24-\$34 Reduced 1/2
Sportswear. \$6-\$34 Reduced 1/2
Lingerie. Orig. \$2-\$6 Reduced 1/2
Longs. Orig. \$26-\$40 Reduced 1/2

INTIMATE APPAREL

FOUNDATIONS

Bodyshirts by Lily and Accentuette. Originally \$12-\$25 3.99-10.99
Bali underwear. 7.50-8.50 3.99-4.49
Olga seamless bra. 6.50 4.49
Vassarette beige brief. \$5 2.99
Gossard panty. Orig. \$13 8.99

ROBES, LOUNGEWEAR

Special! Long fleece robe 19.99
Shifts, assorted. \$12 8.99
Swirl hostess dresses. \$30 14.99
Special! Cotton terry robes in long and short lengths 11.99-13.99
Model coats. Orig. \$14-\$18 9.99

DAYTIME LINGERIE

Pantliner. Antron® III nylon. \$5 3.99
Half slip. Antron® III nylon 2.99
Bikinis. White, pastels 6/5.49
Briefs. White, pastels 6/5.49
Bikinis. Prints. 3.50-\$4 2.29
Bodyshirts. Orig. \$10-\$20 4.99-9.99

SLEEPWEAR

Gossard coordinate sleepwear, nylon tricot. Originally \$8-\$30 4.99-17.99
Hearts and flowers design coordinated sleepwear. Orig. \$8-\$13 4.99-7.99

SLEEP SHOP

Tw./full adjust. bedframe. Reg. \$15.12.99
Quilted twin size mattress or box spring. Regularly 79.95 each 59.50 ea.
Full size quilted mattress or box spring. Reg. 99.95 each 79.50 ea.
Complete twin bed, including headboard and frame. Reg. 199.85 \$149
Hi-riser w/mattress. Reg. 264.90 \$199
Quilted king set. Reg. 329.90 \$279
Full sleep sofa. Reg. 444.95 \$349
Simmons qn. Hide-a-bed. Reg. \$535. \$479
Tubular followaway bed with mattress. Regularly 84.95 \$75
Aireloom queen set. Reg. \$259 \$219
Olefin corner group. Reg. 374.90 \$299

FURNITURE

Upholstered swivel chair with flounce. Originally \$119 \$68
Game or occasional chair with casters. Originally \$129 \$78
Cane cotton/nylon velvet chairs. Originally \$129 \$99
Tufted game chair. Orig. \$139 \$109
Bamboo frame chairs. Orig. \$159 \$129
Lounge chair down/feather back. Originally \$219 \$179
Vinyl recliner, cane side. \$209 \$179
Vinyl lo-back recliner. Orig. \$239 \$188
Tufted wing chair. Orig. \$239 \$199
84" spring print sofa. Orig. \$519 \$399
Throw pillow sofa. Reg. \$509 \$419
Camel back sofa. Reg. \$549 \$449
Custom constructed down/feather sofa. Regularly \$635 \$499
Sofas, love seats, chairs. Reduced 1/3-1/2
Heritage cane back side chairs. Originally \$139 \$69
30" butcher block style etageres; Open etagere. Orig. \$109 \$89
Cabinet etagere. Orig. \$129 \$109
Bamboo styled chrome base glass top social table. Orig. \$99 \$79
Battery-operated clock tables. \$59 \$33
Chrome/glass bunching tables. \$89 \$69
26"x62" parsons tables with teak parquet top. Originally \$139 \$119
Contemp. armoire. Orig. \$330 \$279
5-pc. vinyl top game set with 48" round table. Originally \$599 \$519
Lighted etageres with pecan vinyl veneers/chrome. Orig. \$159 \$129
Chrome/glass occasional tables: 30"x30" corner table. Orig. \$119 \$99
58" sofa table. Orig. \$139 \$109
30"x60" coffee table. Orig. \$159 \$129
5-pc. contemp. Oriental bedroom group. Originally \$954 \$799
From Bullock's own import department: Natural oak and chrome wall units. Drawer or door chests \$99
Bookcase hutch \$60
Student desk \$109

TELEVISION AND STEREO

17-inch diagonal measure solid state color TV. Originally 398.88 348.88
Lloyd's calculator with a memory. Originally 99.95 89.95
25-inch diagonal console solid state color TV. Originally 679.95 649.95
Travel clock radio. Orig. 49.95 29.95
Litton microwave oven. Orig. \$439 \$399
19-inch diagonal color TV with remote control and stand. Special 399.95
Sony component music system on sale. Originally 444.45 399.95

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTIONS

Swiss check closer access Reduced 20%
10 pack acetate satin hangers 6.99
Contour and horseshoe acetate satin pillows. Regularly 3.50, \$5 2.79, 3.99
Print cushions. Reg. 3.50-\$4 2.99-3.49
Hair brushes. Regularly \$8 5.49
Solids, print cotton terry slippers. Originally 2.50 1.99
Closer hangers, shoe keepers Save 20%
Dish and cup keepers. Reg. \$6 4.99
Stemware chest. Regularly \$7 5.99

STATIONERY

11"x14" lucite frames. Orig. 7.50 3.79
8"x10" lucite frames. Orig. \$5 2.49
16"x20" lucite frames. Orig. \$15 7.49
Kewpie plates. Orig. 4.50 2.29
Desk lamp. Orig. 27.95 14.99
Holly Hobbie paint kits. Originally 3.50-4.98 Reduced 1/2
Coastline collection moss, seeds, driftwood in glass jar. Originally 4.95-5.95 Reduced 1/2

FASHION FABRICS

Printed cotton and cotton blends, florals, stripes, novelties, 45" wide. Originally 2.29 1.19 yd.
Embroideries on cotton/polyester gingham, muslin, batiste. Orig. \$6 3.99 yd.
Woven polyester satin finish fabric. Regularly \$6 3.99 yd.
Nylon printed-jerseys, 45" wide. Regularly priced \$4 2.29 yd.

YARNS AND ART NEEDLEWORK

Berella 4-ply acrylic yarn. Reg. 1.90. 1.49
Barella Sportspun acrylic. Reg. 1.10. .89c
Wool & Shetland wool. Orig. 1.20 89c
Superwash pure wool. Orig. 1.20 99c

CANDY & GOURMET

Kjeldsens Butter Cookies, 1 pound tin. Regularly 3.69 2.99
Electric tea pot with tea. Reg. \$7 4.69
Jam and hard candy with wicker tray. Regularly 7.95 5.39
Jam and ceramic jam dish. Regularly priced at 4.50 3.29

TOYS

Wooden pre-school toys. Regularly priced 5.49-14.95 2.74-7.47
10" tricycle. Regularly 11.95 9.49
12" tricycle. Regularly 12.95 10.49
Deluxe 6-leg gym. Reg. 69.95 54.99
Trail cycle. Reg. 17.95 15.99
Folding chair. Reg. 5.95 3.99

BOOKS

Michelangelo. Orig. pub. at \$75 19.95
Websters Encyclopedia Dictionary. Orig. pub. at 39.95 9.95
Teddy Bear Fun Book. Special 1.49

MEN'S STORE

MEN'S CLOTHING

Our own Lakemar suits now on sale. Originally \$145 to \$150 Reduced 20%
Lakemar blazer. Orig. \$95 Reduced 20%
Imported suits. Orig. \$100 \$69
Sport coats. Orig. \$75-\$85 \$49
Slacks. Originally \$26-\$250 19.99
Men's slacks. Orig. \$35 Reduced 20%

MEN'S TAILORED COORDINATES

Famous maker polyester double knit sport coats. Originally \$90 \$55

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

Long and short sleeve sport shirts. Originally \$10 to \$18 7.89, 2/\$15
Sweaters, cardigans and pullovers. Orig. \$30-\$65 Reduced 1/3-1/2
Casual jackets, including leathers. Orig. \$50 to \$185 Reduced 1/3 to 1/2
Knit shirts. Cottons, nylons and blends. Originally \$12-\$17 8.99
Designer shirts in wools and blends. Orig. \$30-\$42 Reduced 1/3-1/2
Sale! Famous maker poly. double knits. Slacks. Originally \$20-\$25 10.99
Slacks. Originally \$20-\$25 12.99
Walk shorts. Originally \$12 7.99
Famous maker coordinates on sale. Originally \$15-\$55 Reduced 1/3-1/2

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Neckwear. Orig. 6.50-\$15 3.99-6.99
Ass't cufflinks. Orig. \$10-\$20 5.99
Polarized sunglasses. Orig. \$6 2.99
Name dress shirts. \$14-\$18 8.99, 2/\$17
Our long sleeve dress shirts 7.99, 2/\$15
Billfolds, card cases. \$8-\$15 3.99, 5.99
First time on sale! Famous York pant hangers. Regularly \$6 3.99
Gatsby look bow ties. Orig. \$5-7.50 2.99

MEN'S ACCESSORIES

Cotton seersucker robes 13.99
Pajamas 7.99, 2/\$15
Anklet hosiery 6/57
Over-the-calf hosiery 6/59
Group of belts 3.99
Handkerchiefs, bonus dozen 4.99

MEN'S SHOES

Suede or leather chukka boot. 19.99
Moc toe suede leather shoe. 19.99
Imported shoes, lace or slip-ons 24.99

WYNBRIER SHOP

Famous California maker striped cotton T-shirts on sale 5.99
Long sleeve sport shirts. \$10-\$15 7.99
Polyester double knit slacks in solids and patterns. Orig. \$17-\$20 10.99
Leather belts 3.99

FORERUNNER SHOP

Famous maker long sleeve acrylic knit shirts. Originally \$14 7.99
Famous maker cotton corduroy bush jeans. Originally \$13 7.99
Long sleeve sport shirts. Orig. \$14 7.99

BOYS' CLOTHING

Famous maker cuffed polyester/cotton corduroy jeans. Orig. 10.50 5.99
Cotton twill cuffed flare jeans 8-14, regular or slims. Special 4.99
Brushed cotton corduroy jeans, cuffed flares. 8-14, reg. or slim. Special 4.99
Short sleeve sport shirts. 3.79, 2/\$7.50
Boys' famous maker cotton poplin jackets. Sizes 12-20. Orig. \$15 8.99

LUGGAGE

Skyway luggage in denim and tan cotton canvas Reduced 30%
Invicta lightweight luggage with aerometal frame Reduced 20%
Roll's leather wallets Reduced 40%

Originally means the first price at which an item was marked in our stores. On many items, intermediate markdowns have been taken.

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Suez Canal minesweeper

U.S. sailors Saturday prepare one of the hydrofoil minesweeping devices at port of Ismailia on the Suez Canal. The device will be pulled by U.S. Navy helicopters Monday to detonate acoustical and magnetic mines left in the canal after fighting between Egypt and Israel.

—AP Wirephoto

Northern Irish violence claims its 1,000th death

New York Times Service

BELFAST — A man killed in a Roman Catholic suburb of Belfast Saturday was the 1,000th victim of the violence that has gripped Northern Ireland since the fall of 1969.

The killing was typical of the slayings that have become common in Ulster but which no longer arouse the horror and sense of outrage of four years ago. The victim was James Corbett, a Catholic. Gunmen reportedly called at his home in midafternoon, drove him off in a blue van, shot him twice through the head and draped his body across a hedge.

The motive for the murder was unknown, but the shooting was in the style of execution introduced by the Irish Republican Army and copied by Protestant terrorists.

The official total of 1,000 is confined to those whose deaths have resulted directly from terrorist action. Accidental deaths, such as the fatal shooting of two soldiers by police in County Armagh last month, are not included.

The violence arose from agitation by Ulster's Catholic minority for equal civil rights. The demands largely were denied by the Protestant-dominated Unionist government and the deteriorating security situation led to the deployment of British troops in Northern Ireland in 1969 and finally the granting of those demands, but the militant Irish Republican Army, as well as extremist Protestant organizations, continued the violence and killings.

The violence has increased steadily since the introduction of emergency regulations in August 1971, allowing the detention without trial of suspected terrorists. Today much of the terrorist activity is aimed at forcing the withdrawal of the 15,500-man British army garrison.

The first victim of the violence was John Gallagher, a Catholic shot by members of the since-disbanded Protestant Reserve Police Force during a riot in August 1969. He was one of 13 persons killed that year. The death toll was 25 in 1970, 173 in 1971, 467 in 1972, 250 in 1973, and 72 so far this year.

Most of the victims were civilians; the rest include 214 British soldiers, 43 members of the part-time Ulster Defense regiment and 50 policemen.

During the four-and-a-half years, terrorists have caused nearly 4,000 explosions; more than 13,000 persons have been injured. Damage has amounted to many tens of millions of dollars, paid by taxpayers.

The most recent explosions occurred Saturday in two towns near Newry, close to the border with the Irish Republic. Automobile bombs blew up near the police station at Warrenpoint and outside a bar at Bessbrook, but no one was injured.

Deposed Pakistani leader dies

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Former President Mohammad Ayub Khan, who ruled Pakistan with an iron hand for 11 years, died of a heart attack Saturday at his home. He was 67.

Ayub's body was to lie in state at the Islamabad race course, where thousands of Pakistanis are expected to pay their last respects. He will be buried this afternoon in his home village of Rehmana.

The former president, who was forced from power in March 1969 amid violent street demonstrations demanding a less authoritarian rule, spent most of the last five years in seclusion. He stayed out of politics and away from the public gaze.

DURING his retirement, Ayub never publicly commented about Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, who took over the government in 1971 after Pakistan's embarrassing defeat by India and the emergence of Bangladesh from what once was East Pakistan.



MOHAMMAD AYUB KHAN
Ousted Pakistani Chief

Election riots end in Colombia

By ALEJANDRO MOYA. BOGOTA (UPI) — Police claimed to have restored calm in Colombia Saturday after two days of student demonstrations and said today's presidential elections, the first in 25 years giving voters a free choice among candidates from extreme right to extreme left, could be held peacefully.

Outgoing President Misael Pastrana Borrero pledged in a nationwide radio and television address Friday night that he would hand over power to the winner, whoever he is, when he ends his four-year term Aug. 5.

Although five candidates, including a Communist, are in the running, only three are given a chance. They are: Alfonso Lopez Michelsen, 60, Liberal; Alvaro Gomez Hurtado, 54, Conservative, and Maria Eugenia Rojas, 42, candidate of the populist Anapo movement, the first woman to run for president in Latin America.

She favors "socialism Colombian style."

Maria Eugenia's Anapo Party is the first political movement to seriously challenge the stranglehold

of the Liberals and Conservatives on the government of the South American country of 23 million people.

Four years ago, Maria Eugenia's father, Gen. Gustavo Rojas Pinilla, came close to winning the election and charged fraud when he lost by about 50,000 votes to Pastrana, a Conservative with Liberal backing. Rojas Pinilla, who ruled Colombia as a military dictator from 1953 to 1957, is now 74 and said he was too old to run himself.

For the first time since 1958, the Liberal and Conservative parties now offer separate candidates. In that year, the two major parties ended an undeclared civil war which left an estimated 300,000 dead and agreed to alternate the presidency between them in the so-called National Front. The agreement broke down this year.

Two days of student demonstrations Thursday and Friday left two students dead and a police detective sexually mutilated. The rector of the National University of Bogota blamed the incidents on "anarchists."



MARIA EUGENIA ROJAS
Presidential Candidate
—UPI

Grant City

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More for your money's worth SPECIAL

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For outdoor gourmet cooking. Chrome spit, tines, grid. Bottom, side shelves. Adjustment on grid heights.

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• Plastic, 7 oz. size
• Insulates hot and cold drinks

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100 COUNT PAPER PLATES

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• White or colors

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CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

GULF LITE CHARCOAL STARTER

Sale 43^c

• 32-oz. can
• Fast fire; no soot, no odor, no taste

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CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

BRING THE FAMILY! EVERY SUN. ALL YOU CAN EAT! CHICKEN, FISH OR CLAM DINNERS, mix or match

Served with french fries, cole slaw, roll and butter.

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SOFT ABSORBENT PAPER HAND TOWELS

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• 120 Sq. Ft.

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Calif. seeks solution to equalizing education

(Continued from Page A-1)

Albert S. Rodda and Assemblyman Leroy F. Greene, both Sacramento Democrats.

Rodda will introduce parts of his plan this week, and the proposals by Greene and the Education Department will probably follow shortly.

Nothing substantial is expected to be sent to Gov. Reagan this year, but the enormity of the project is expected to require months and probably years of public consideration before a final package is put together.

It is assumed that the financing plan which eventually becomes law will include what educators call a "foundation program," that is, a determination that a specific amount of dollars per child per year is required to guarantee an acceptable educational opportunity.

It is probable that the plan which emerges will have some sort of a revenue pooling mechanism — Rodda's proposal this week will include a statewide property tax, for example — which can control the per pupil expenditure of each district.

WHILE those elements are probable, not positive, parts of a school finance revamping, it is clear that compliance with Jefferson's decision in the lawsuit filed on behalf of young John Serrano Jr. will be expensive.

One estimate is that to offer an acceptable education equally to each California child will eventually cost taxpayers at least \$500 million more per year than public schools now cost.

The proposals of Rodda, Greene, and the Department of Education phase in the increase over 10 years but Jefferson said the remedies had to be fully implemented "within a maximum period of six years," meaning that the additional levy each year will be even greater.

The tasks facing the Legislature are enormously complex and difficult. The most practical solution, probably, would be for the state simply to take over all public education through high school. A statewide property tax would finance uniform teachers' salaries, purchase of identical textbooks for all pupils, and one gigantic central administration.

BUT THAT is not seriously under consideration.

Another proposal is to reapportion school districts, so that each has a comparable mix of low-income and high-income families and properties. But again that is politically improbable, particularly when the Legislature's difficulty with its own reapportionment is recalled.

Another proposal would retain present district boundaries but remove commercial and industrial property from local taxation for school purposes. Most assessors cringe at the thought of dealing with what is called split rolls, however, and that proposal, too, is considered unlikely to be accepted.

The approach most commonly considered to offer the most hope for a solution both politically and practically feasible is known as "school district power equalizing."

Present boundaries would be retained. There would be a foundation program and a uniform, statewide tax rate designed to finance most of that foundation program. The statewide tax rate would raise more money in some districts than in others, because property values vary.

THOSE raising more money than needed to fund the foundation program would forward the excess to a pool, from which lower wealth districts would draw funds to finance the same foundation program.

The explanation is greatly over-

simplified, but essentially that is what power equalizing does.

At this point, there is confusion about Jefferson's decision.

The concept of power equalizing permits districts to offer programs beyond those which can be financed by the foundation program funds. But if voters elect to increase the amount of money spent locally, they must also increase their funding of the statewide pool.

This could be expensive, but taxpayers in some districts might be willing and able to afford it. This tax effort concept is considered necessary if the power equalizing proposal is to gain acceptance.

BUT JEFFERSON also said, in his April 10 Serrano ruling, that he found objectionable "the right of voters of each school district to vote tax overrides and raise unlimited revenues at their discretion," because then the state would be right back to making it possible for one youngster to have a great educational opportunity than another because of having the good fortune to be born to wealthy parents.

The judge will be asked to explain his order in that respect, and he will also probably be asked to modify the order to permit a 10-year phase in rather than six years.

There are other complications with which the Legislature must deal. The foundation program is going to have to include an inflation factor. Wealthy school districts are going to be hit particularly hard, but in those districts are low-income residents, and somehow they must be spared onerous tax increases.

The foundation program concept does not allow for the fact that education is more expensive in some places than in others — in ghetto areas, for instance, which have expensive responsibilities not every suburban district has, and in sparsely settled rural areas, where transportation is a major expense.

Here is how the Department of Education's "wealth redistribution proposal" would affect the Long Beach Unified School District's taxpayers.

IF THE tax rate this year were \$4.208 per \$100 of assessed valuation, it would climb to \$4.689 during the 1974-75 fiscal year.

But only \$4.304 of that total would be retained in Long Beach; the remaining \$3.385 would be sent to the statewide pool.

The first year's increase would be the most severe. The rate would decline to \$4.621 in 1975-76, with \$3.335 per each \$100 assessed valuation going into the statewide pot to help the lower wealth districts.

And in 10 years, the tax rate would be down to \$4.273, with all but \$1.118 being retained in the district.

Again, if Long Beach taxpayers voted to approve an 85-cent override, only about 70 cents of that override would stay in Long Beach; the balance would go into the state's "school district wealth equalization fund."

PROPERTY taxpayers in the extremely wealthy areas will have to shoulder the brunt of the additional costs, but property taxpayers alone will not be able to pay for what has to be done. That means that income taxes, sales taxes, and other sources — State Controller Houston Flournoy, an enthusiastic supporter of the Serrano ruling, suggests corporate income taxes — are also going to have to be employed.

It is probable that a major restructuring of all our state taxes will have to be a part of the school finance reform package.

And along with those efforts will certainly come renewed demand oticools, including teachers, justify the way education money is being spent.

Zebra hunt controversy: S.F. police 'explain' search policy

BY DON HORINE

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "With protests rising against their citywide manhunt for the 'Zebra' killer, police sought Saturday to correct what they said was the public's misimpression of how many blacks are being stopped on the street and searched.

"The whole thing has been explained very poorly," said Capt. Mortimer McInerney, who heads the special police section formed to search for a suspect in 12 random slayings here since November.

MC INERNEY said black leaders, law profes-

sors and others who have criticized the stop-and-search operation of police do not understand it.

"They don't really know what we're doing because we haven't clearly expressed what we're doing," McInerney said.

The critics think police are stopping and grilling every slender, black man they find on the street, in an effort to find the killer, but in fact relatively few men are actually stopped, McInerney said.

Since police launched the search Thursday, about 300 men have been stopped by officers in the "Zebra" unit, McInerney said.

McInerney said that un-

less a man is acting suspiciously, he is stopped only if he closely resembles composite sketches of the suspect. Mainly, he said, police are just looking, as well as providing protection against more killings.

"The patrols are on the street primarily to prevent crimes from occurring, not to question suspects," McInerney said.

FRIDAY night, 66 blacks were stopped and 22 were given cards showing they had been checked out and cleared, police said.

Numerous black leaders have called the stops unconstitutional and racist. The National Associ-

sation for the Advancement of Colored People and three black leaders have filed a complaint seeking to restrain the police from the practice.

Meanwhile, detectives said they do not believe the black man who killed

a 25-year-old supermarket manager Friday and brutally raped his wife is the Zebra killer. The attacker told the woman, Annette Carlson, 24, he was the Zebra killer. Mrs. Carlson remained in critical condition at a hospital.

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Police seek three in shooting death

MENLO PARK (AP)—A San Jose man was shot to death and another man injured Saturday following an argument at a party, police said.

Police said they were seeking three men in the shooting death of Lafayette Moultrie, 25.

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Economic ill news seen curbing births

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A state population expert said Saturday that bad economic news in the United States could further lower the birth rate and he discounted speculation that there would be more babies with less out-of-the-home entertainment.

W. Nelson Rasmussen, a demographer with the California state Population Research Unit, said increasing inflation and a sagging gross national product could lead to further birth "postponements" along with some outright "cancellations."

"IT CAN come right down to the strict cost of having a child," Rasmussen said. "Those who have been postponing children may continue to do

so because of an unsure economy."

RASMUSSEN discounted speculation by some that more babies would be born if couples could not afford entertainment and were forced to spend more time at home.

"That would make a good story, but I don't believe it," Rasmussen said during an interview. He said there were similar predictions following the Nov. 9-10, 1965 "blackout" of portions of the Northeastern United States, including New York City.

If the poor economic forecast does result in fewer births a new all-time low could follow.

In California, for example, the birth rate has already slumped to a near record low.

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Economic health of downtown

(Continued from Page A-1)

An indication of the decline is the nearly \$2-million drop in sales for six major downtown retail operations in the last two years.

Board of Equalization statistics indicate that combined taxable sales in 1971 for Buffums, Pennys, Walkers, Desmonds, Kress and Sav-On were \$20,603,000 compared with \$18,865,000 in 1973.

Six years ago Gruen researchers gathered information for a \$85,000 economic analysis and downtown improvement study which concluded: "This major metropolitan commercial and government center is basically economically healthy, but shows signs of decay which if unchecked will significantly reduce maximum development. The major retail sector is in danger because of regional shopping center competition, inadequate parking, less attractive environment."

What brought the decline downtown?

Randy Verrue, newly appointed assistant to City Manager John Mansell, and former head of budget and research, cites the beginning of "strip" development in the '50s, the predecessor to regional shopping centers. This

Biggest complaint about downtown — lack of parking

was the small, convenient, linear commercial development on major arterial streets. In the late '50s the shopping center concept and the planned developments which are now typified by Lakewood, Del Amo and Cerritos started to draw away downtown shoppers and with them, downtown stores. Within the last three years big stores like Barker Bros, McMahan's and Harris and Frank have departed and three dozen small shops and restaurants have left. Next to leave, according to bulletins from the Downtown Long Beach Business Associates, are Desmonds and Kress.

Six years ago Gruen surveyors found the single biggest complaint about downtown was lack of parking: 61.1 per cent of those questioned in a household survey found it poor, 22.7 per cent called it only "fair."

Despite plans for four major oceanfront projects — Pacific Terrace, Ocean Gate, Mary's Village, and the \$6-million Queen's Way Hilton and restaurant complex — most officials and observers agree there won't be much spillover benefit to the downtown shopping area for some time after they open — which for most of them, will be about two years.

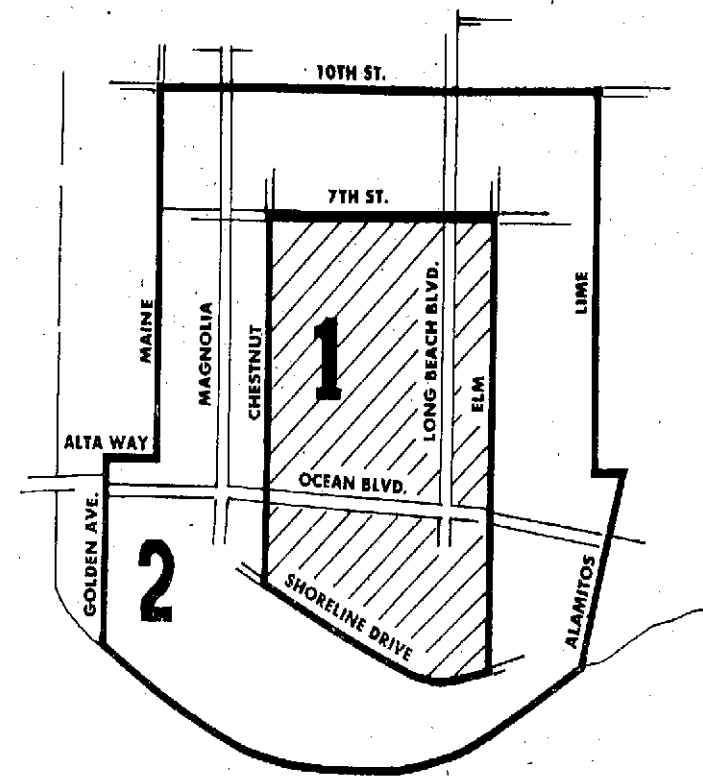
Verrue estimates: "Even with massive redevelopment downtown it would take about four years to realize benefits there. Free parking could be in sight in six to nine months if present plans proceed. But that's only part of the picture. It's total revitalization that's necessary."

Free customer parking has to be a first step in revitalizing downtown, say proponents of the city's new parking and improvement district plans.

In combination with promotion, modernization and upgrading, it could act as a transfusion in the anemic body economic, perhaps help trigger the recovery from years of debilitation, they agree.

"It all starts with parking," the Gruen economic analysis summarized in 1969. That report concluded that if nothing is done about downtown improvement, sometime between 1975 and 1985 retail sales will be cut in half. If the maximum improvement is carried out, sales could double, the report says.

It also predicted that at least 60 per cent of the downtown growth opportunity during the next decade would be derived from serving existing



MAP INDICATES DOWNTOWN IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT

markets better, 40 per cent would depend on new growth. Now those figures are about 50-50, according to city estimates.

"A revitalized downtown has a price tag which will have to be paid through the whole area, not just downtown, and benefits will rebound to the whole community," the Gruen report stated.

Nine years ago the Legislature passed an enabling act, AB103, which gives cities who need it the blueprint for revitalization.

It said in part: "Cities at present do not have sufficient funds to enable them to promote their business areas and to provide for adequate parking within the business areas. As a result, businesses are moving out of cities and areas which were once a major source of tax revenue are deteriorating and becoming blighted. This act would provide a means by which cities could raise the necessary funds to be used for the purposes of furnishing parking facilities and for the decoration of the city."

'A revitalized downtown has a price tag with it'

tion, promotion, and advertising of the parking and business areas in order to stimulate the interest of the public and to keep businesses with the city.

In response to a proposal by Downtown Long Beach Associates last August, the city made a study and drafted an ordinance which became law in February creating a parking and improvement district (see map) with two areas.

Proposed implement of the ordinance is a \$1.5-million pilot parking program funded through the sale of parking authority bonds and financed through the district and with city contributions. Estimated revenue would be about \$560,000 a year, and it would take about \$135,000 annually to pay off the 20-year bonds, according to Randy Verrue, budget and research director. Subtracting that amount from the \$560,000 leaves about \$425,000 a year for promotion and modernization of existing business and attraction of new business.

Specifics of the modernization and promotion plans would be worked out in accordance with guidelines to be set up by the council for a program which might include such things as updated storefronts, street landscaping, a shopping mall.

With the \$1.5 million, the city could buy a number of lots for free parking — the number and location to be surveyed by a study firm to be picked by the council. A seven-member commission, appointed to govern the improvement district, would decide on the locations predicated on the study and on the response of the people in the district, according to William Williams, chairman.

The commission would also decide and recommend to the council policy on whether offstreet park-

ing should be free, or free with validation (as it is in Santa Monica and other cities with similar parking districts).

Because they are conveniently located, 1600 existing parking meters would remain but the price would double and there would be a two-hour maximum. The 10-cent-an-hour cost was proposed by DLBA and it would bring Long Beach rates nearer the 15-cent average in Southland cities according to Verrue.

Meter revenue would go to the district and the city would contribute up to \$50,000 a year (half the existing business license fees.) The rest of the operating funds would come from increased business license assessments. The city would also pay collection and maintenance costs on the meters — an estimated \$48,000 a year.

Increases in the business license assessments, which run from an additional 1/4 to eight times the current fee, are about twice as much in the 50-block core area as in the peripheral area of the district.

Rates of the increases were agreed upon after studies by a DLBA committee which surveyed comparable figures in three cities and submitted suggestions to the city manager's office. There the rates were set in accordance with seven existing license categories.

Rates run from a 1/4 increase for a shoeshine stand in classification A through double existing rates for collection and employment agencies, triple for professionals, barber shops and motels, quadruple for service sta-

tions, and eight times existing fees for retail stores and restaurants.

Objections registered at March 27 and April 18 protest meetings pointed out what many small business men feel are inequities improper classifications, too little distinction between large and very small businesses. Proposals have also come from several small business men to change the license and fee basis from classifications to gross receipts, the formula used in most of the 50 California cities which have parking and improvement districts under AB103.

The pilot parking plan, still under study by the commission, had been expected to go to the council for its consideration in about 90 days following resolution of the problems and controversies raised by opponents. Promotion plans, \$38,000 worth, are in the hands of DLBA until the end of June, after which time the council will look at objectives and decide whether that group or another should handle them.

However, as of last week, the pilot program had become so highly controversial Mayor Edwin Wade urged a complete review of it, admitting "maybe we moved too fast. Maybe we didn't have all the feedback we should have."

And so it happened that the council handed the whole project back to the city manager and allotted him six weeks for thorough study and recommendations for changes.

Next: The case against the parking program.

Fund drive sets \$3 milion goal

A joint fund-raising effort will be undertaken this fall by the United Way organizations of both North and South Orange County, with J. Simon (Si) Fluor of Santa Ana as campaign chairman.

The goal will be for \$3 million, about \$350,000 higher than the two organizations raised last year in their respective areas, covering most of Orange County and embracing 75 member agencies.

Joseph McGuckin, president of the North Orange County United Way at Anaheim, and Dr. Donald Kleckmer, president of the South Orange County organization at Santa Ana, made the joint disclosure at a press conference in Santa Ana.

They said that the West Orange County United Way, serving Garden Grove, Huntington Beach, Fountain Valley, Seal Beach and Westminster will be on its own this year, but that negotiations to link it in a united United Way drive next year are under way.

Within two years, the North and South organizations may be consolidated into a single office — hopefully with the West

County United Way also merged, they said.

They said that Los Angeles County was "fragmented" until last year, when it combined all United Way groups into one, and then divided its financial drives into five areas.

Fluor was one of the chairmen of the five-year drives in Los Angeles County last year; he was founder and is chairman emeritus of the Fluor Corp., an engineering and construction consortium.

He said that the \$3 million fund goal is "very small" in relation to the need, and to the 1.6 million population of the county. It averages but \$2 per person, he said, whereas the Los Angeles County donations are about \$5 per person.

Officials of the two united United Way organizations will share responsibilities for the drive, and they disclosed that they have arranged to move into an office and showroom space vacated by Miller Desk Co. at The City, in Orange.

FIXERS FOR your problems are in the service columns of the Classified Ads.

Familiar note to Catalina air hop

Inauguration of the new Catalina Air Lines service Thursday will mark the return of a familiar name on the cross-channel route between Long Beach and Avalon, Santa Catalina Island.

The latest airline serving Long Beach Airport also brings a familiar figure back to the local aviation scene in the person of Capt. Wilton R. "Dick" Probert, general manager.

Probert was president and chief pilot of the original Catalina Air Lines, which provided Grumman Goose amphibian and Sikorsky flying boat service between Long Beach and Avalon for more than 14 years.

Probert and the owner of the new airline, Casey van der Riet, will co-host a champagne openhouse event at the Catalina Air Lines terminal and maintenance facilities Wednesday.

The initial service will be six round-trip flights daily starting at 7:45 a.m.

and making the last run at 6 p.m. in nine-passenger Grumman Goose amphibian aircraft.

"These planes are completely overhauled and have the best interiors I've seen," Probert said. "They are also equipped with the latest soundproofing materials designed

by McDonnell Douglas. "Anybody who is interested is welcome to inspect our new fleet at the openhouse Wednesday."

Probert said the airline plans to provide service direct to Avalon from the former Navy Landing in Long Beach harbor, as well as from the airport.

Essay awards

Three students at Betsy Ross Elementary school in Lakewood have been given awards by the Holiday Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary for essays on Americanism.

Winners were Richard Walker, sixth grader, first place medal and \$10; Shelly McCambridge, sixth grader, second place medal and \$8; and Lisa Correa, fifth grader, third place medal and \$5.

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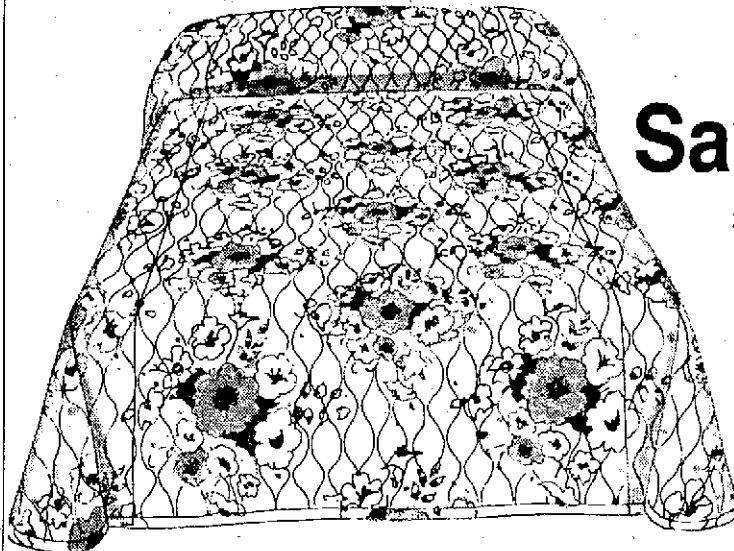
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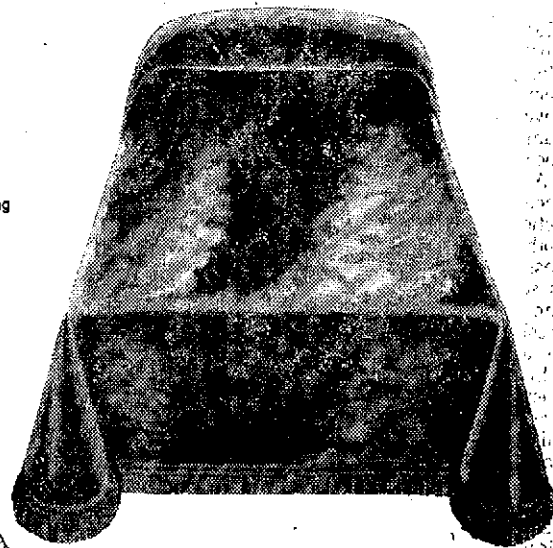
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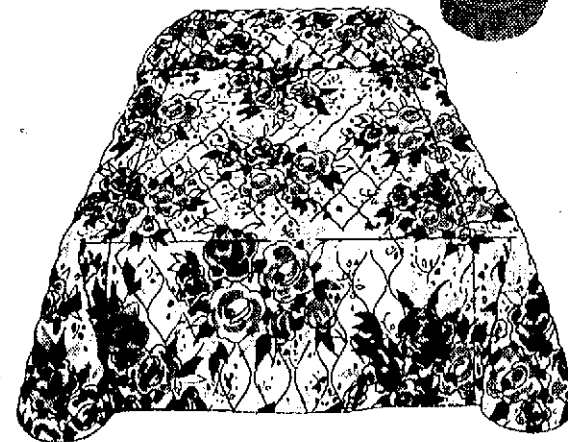


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Success with parking, improvement units

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

How do parking and improvement districts work in the cities that have tried them?

Of the estimated 50 municipalities where they operate, perhaps the most successful is Santa Monica, the pioneer venture under AB103.

First to utilize the 1965 bill, it is a city that had laid a foundation for success by establishing a

parking authority in 1950 and starting to acquire parcels of land from accumulated meter proceeds.

Today six parking structures provide 2,445 spaces, which along with 350 meter spaces furnish plenty of parking capacity for the foreseeable future, according to city officials. In addition, each structure was designed to carry double the present four-story capacity.

The planned parking

program began in September 1965, when a nine-block improvement district was created and property owners therein assessed \$2.50 per \$100 assessed valuation. Businesses in the district pay at the rate of five times their annual business license fee.

Most of the land needed for the city's parking needs was bought with a \$1.5-million bond issue in 1959. By 1966, the year after the creation of the district and the opening of the downtown mall, however, it was apparent that

more land and spaces were needed. A \$7.5-million bond issue was approved to redeem the balance of the 1959 debt and to build the six structures and acquire more land.

Parking is free for three hours in the structures and a part of each is reserved for employees who pay between \$8 to 10 a month.

The parking program initially met with only nominal opposition, recalls city traffic engineer Jim Wrenn—perhaps 30 per cent.

And it got under way

before the city had begun to approach the stages of decay which other cities have experienced, he continues.

Today, the downtown mall is thriving and there is no vacancy factor, city officials say.

Wrenn concludes: "The parking program is the reason the mall has sustained itself. Had we not had the programs which preceded the improvement district and the mall, however, we might have approached a state of decay."

For promotion, the city

subsidizes the Chamber of Commerce with about \$90,000 a year and the central district businesses pay .15 of 1 per cent taxable sales—about \$40,000.

In Fresno, a parking and maintenance district was created in 1964, a year before AB103 became law. Three years later, a big underground garage was in operation and since then two parking structures have been built and nine lots opened downtown.

In combination with 221 meter spaces and 749 in private lots, that makes a

total of 4,209, which city officials feel is adequate for the foreseeable future.

The program was financed in four different bond issues totaling a little over \$9 million.

This debt service and repayment is financed through real property assessments in the core area of \$2 per \$100 assessed valuation, a business license assessment of 1/4 of 1 per cent, parking fees and meter revenue—plus an annual transfer of funds from parking revenues outside the core area.

It costs 20 cents an hour in any city structure or at any meter.

The fact that the parking program isn't paying

its way worries Deputy City Controller Bob Powers, who also worries about downtown decline.

That the program is not an unqualified success seems most evident this fiscal year: \$276,427 had to be diverted into the core district bond service and repayment from the parking revenues collected outside the district—the highest sum yet transferred in a fiscal pattern that has been apparent for several years, according to Powers.

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Public employee right to strike at issue locally

By ROBERT GORE
Staff Writer

Bus stopped rolling and freeway traffic stacked up.

Waste treatment plants shut down and millions of gallons of raw sewage spewed into the ocean.

Public employees, 15,000 of them, were on strike in San Francisco earlier this month during the precedent-shattering strike's nine days, there were to be many other trials for the taxpayer.

Will 60,000 Los Angeles County employees follow suit? It's a question that has greatly increased public awareness of the battle being waged over the strike rights of public workers.

The county employees have set an April 29 deadline for strike action.

Add to the imminent danger of a massive local tie-up the fact that one out of five workers is on a government agency's payroll, according to the U.S. Labor Department, and the issue of strike rights becomes even more vital.

COUNTY and Long Beach management and labor representatives are watching a bill that would give public employees a limited strike right. Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, D-Van Nuys, wrote the legislation.

Moretti's bill, which sets up a series of procedures that must be fulfilled before a strike or lockout, has passed the Assembly and is in a Senate committee.

The bill, he said, "would provide public employees with the same rights available to any employee."

Both Victor Hochee, the chief union spokesman in the county negotiations, and Gordon T. Nesvig, county personnel director, favored parts or all of the bill.

ACCORDING to Moretti, a special Public Employee Relations Board would administer the statute, the three members being appointed by the governor from a list of 12 names given to him by a special panel.

A strike could only occur after the following actions he said: one or both sides declares an impasse; the board assigns or suggests a mediator; if the dispute remains unresolved, it is submitted to a fact-finding panel which makes a recommendation after 30 days; even if it is not accepted, talks must continue for 10 days; both parties must then vote on the recommendation of the fact-finding board — if one disapproves, a strike or lockout can be called after five days written warning.

The Moretti bill also provides an out—a court may rule that the strike would constitute a threat to public safety and issue an injunction.

"NATURALLY, we're for the right to strike," Hochee said. "County workers are the same as anybody else — they should have the right to better themselves and the strike is one of the weapons."

Hochee said "the unions are not irresponsible," and that public safety areas, such as police, fire and hospitals, would receive special consideration during a strike. "We, as union members and citizens, are affected like anyone else" by a cutback

in public safety services. Nesvig said that legally, public employees do not, nor should they have, the right to walk out. "But it's academic," he said, "they'd strike if they felt like it anyway."

He said he favored a compulsory law that would include all public employees. "It's time to quit playing games and recognize we're in a collective bargaining situation."

HE EXPLAINED that county arbitration procedures now include many elements of the Moretti system, such as the special board, the impasse declaration, mediation and fact-finding stages.

San Francisco's problem was that it did not have a formalized procedure to solve labor disputes said Nesvig, who does not anticipate a similar strike here.

He agreed with Hochee that the unions would probably act responsibly when dealing with the sensitive public safety sector.

Nesvig hit the state for offering very little guidance in defining the public employer-public employee relationship.

"All roles are changing," he said.

Barney Walczak, Long Beach personnel chief, agreed with Nesvig's assessment and added that government paternalism is giving way to more accountability measures for public workers.

PUBLIC employees should not have the right to strike, Walczak said, because the government is in a much weaker position than private industry management.

He outlined the weaknesses as being: no right to lockout, no way to simply replace striking workers and the fact that employees can go directly to the board of directors — the city council, in this case.

Walczak said that there are some unions in Long Beach, but that the bulk of the employees are represented by the City Employees Association. Firemen, police, teachers and the municipal band are all more or less unionized and most members of the Building and Safety Dept. belong to craft unions, he said.

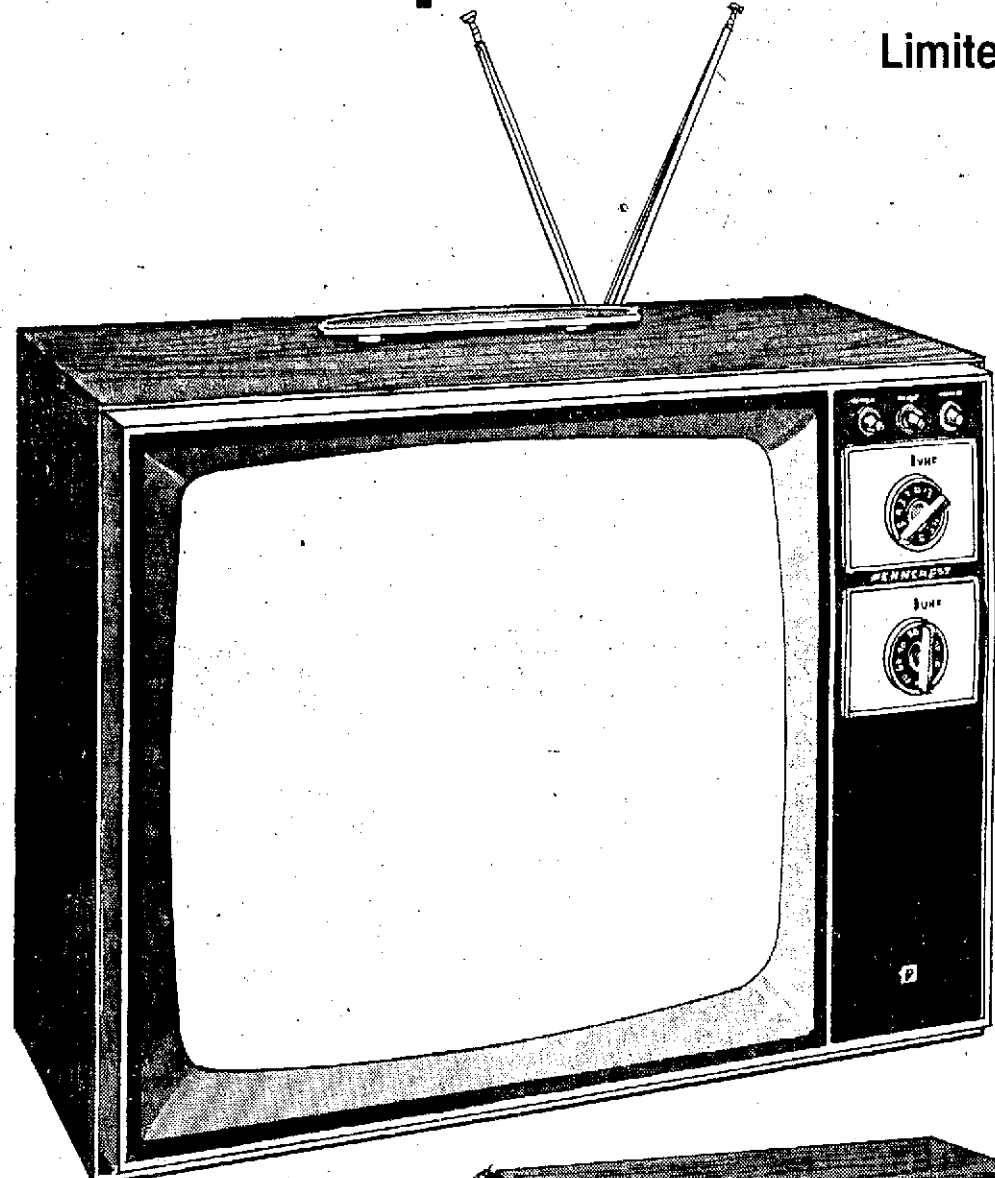
Although he opposed unionization of municipal workers, Walczak said there were some advantages in dealing with unions, who are professional at negotiating.

"IT IS NOT a policy of our association to use the strike," said Gordon Hayter, director of the LBCEA — which represents 3,500 of the 4,700 city employees. (Long Beach police, a separate group, had a 1971 slowdown over salary schedules.)

Hayter, who said that negotiations have been going on with the city since March 1, with a July 1 target date, said a strike had never been used in the LBCEA's 43-year history, "although I do recognize that a person could be driven to the wall."

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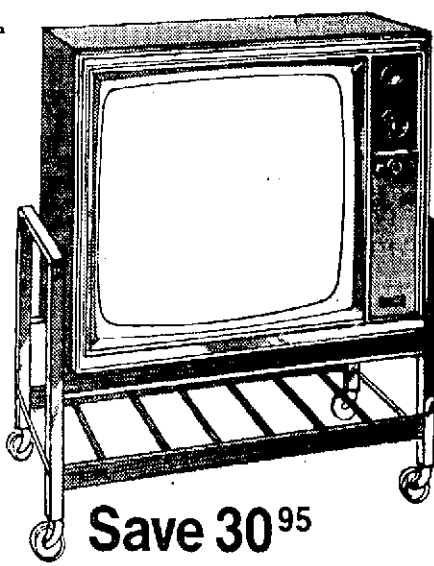
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I'd like to try hang-gliding because it looks like fun and it is becoming quite popular. Where can those of us anxious to spread our wings learn to sky sail? R.D., Long Beach.

You can learn to hang-glide from Chandelle West Sky School, 17815-A Sky Park Blvd., Irvine, Calif. 92707, (714) 979-7413. After a free, three-hour ground school, beginners participate in a flight school at the Escape Country recreational park in Orange County's Trabuco Canyon. A single lesson costs \$15 and the entire four-lesson package which takes novices from beginning to advanced levels of flying is \$40. The use of helmets, gloves and hang-gliders is included. Instructors from the Westwind School of Hang-Gliding, P.O. Box 1331, Torrance, Calif., 90505, 378-8033, teach the sport at half-day-long classes which meet on weekends on the beach dunes at Playa del Rey. Cost is \$15, including use of the kite-like gliders. You can see hang-glider experts soar several thousand feet from lookout points on the Ortega Highway above Lake Elsinore down to the valley below on weekends when the wind is light. The spectacular flights ignore the hang-gliding maxim, "never fly higher than you would care to fall."

Grave concern

I would like to know what law gives funeral processions the right to disrupt traffic. I've been involved in several near collisions because of such processions. I have no disrespect for the dead, but why jeopardize the living? K.T., San Pedro.

There are no state provisions exempting funeral processions from traffic laws, said a spokesman for the California Highway Patrol. But, in practice, such processions usually are granted the right-of-way by other motorists, he added. Some cities, including Long Beach, have local ordinances prohibiting other cars from driving between automobiles in a funeral procession, but these city regulations usually don't specifically exempt processions from obeying traffic lights. A procession generally is permitted to continue traveling through an intersection after the light has turned red if the lead car entered on the green light, but the police take a dim view of processions which completely ignore traffic signals, the spokesman said.

Refund

In October 1973 I made a \$100 deposit for a tour of Israel with Wholesale Tours International Inc. of Des Plaines, Ill. I was going to go with my sister but the doctor ordered her not to make the trip because of health reasons. Since she couldn't go I decided to cancel my reservation. I asked the travel agency for a refund but I have never received it. It is now four months since I canceled and I think that is long enough to wait. Could **ACTION LINE** please help me? F.S., Lakewood.

ACTION LINE contacted the company and by now you have received a refund for \$80. There is a \$20 service charge which was deducted from your deposit when you canceled, according to G. Gerald Sias, divisional sales manager for Wholesale Tours. He said the reason for the delay was that the company had been flooded with cancellations and the accounting department was unable to handle all of the refunds at once.

Early Oscars

How long have the Academy Awards been in existence? How many members does the academy have? E.M., Long Beach.

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences was founded in 1927 by 36 film industry leaders, but the first awards were not given until 1929. Presiding at the ceremony that year was Douglas Fairbanks Sr., the academy's first president. The best actress award went to Janet Gaynor for her performances in three pictures: "Sunrise," "Seventh Heaven" and "Street Angel." German-born Emil Jannings was cited for his acting in "The Way of All Flesh" and "The Last Command." The best picture award went to "Wings." The familiar statuette of the gold man standing on a reel of film was not dubbed Oscar until 1931. As the story goes, Margaret Herrick, the academy's first librarian, said the statuette looked like her Uncle Oscar. A reporter overheard the comment, publicized it and the nickname stuck. There currently are 3,800 members of the academy, but only 3,200 of them actually vote on the awards. Membership is by invitation and is limited to those who work in the film industry.

IRS obstruction of Hughes gift probe charged

(Continued from Page A-1)

the IRS learned of the \$100,000 Hughes contribution before its agents began to interview Rebozo about the money, in May, 1973.

—Rebozo was advised by the White House of the IRS interest in the cash before he was contacted by the revenue service. All IRS

dealings involving Rebozo and similarly "sensitive" investigations were routinely forwarded to John D. Ehrlichman, the former Nixon White House aide, who relayed the information of Rebozo.

—John Bartlett, the Florida IRS agent assigned to the Rebozo case, began his interrogation of potentially key witnesses by initially re-

questing the interviews through Kenneth Gemmill, Rebozo's attorney for tax matters. "It is, to say the least," Lenzner wrote, "unusual for the IRS or any agency to conduct an investigation through the subject taxpayer's own attorney." Bartlett refused to discuss the Rebozo inquiry during a telephone interview this week.

—Similarly, Bartlett subsequently told Rebozo that investigators for the special Watergate prosecutors office, then headed by Archibald Cox, had been given his IRS file. Such information, normally not disclosed to a suspect, was given to Rebozo on Oct. 18, 1973, shortly before Cox was dismissed by Nixon, Lenzner wrote, raising the possibility that the ouster was in part linked to Cox's inquiry into Rebozo's activities.

Lenzner's most significant complaint dealt with what he termed an attempt by the IRS to place "frustrating and debilitating roadblocks" in the committee's path by refusing to provide it with agreed-upon documents.

The Senate investigator said that he and two IRS intelligence agents met last January and agreed to exchange all information regarding the Hughes-Rebozo investigation. At the time, Lenzner wrote, the committee had conducted more than 300 interviews in the matter.

The discussions led to a resolution calling for a full exchange of data between the committee and the IRS that was unanimously

passed by the Senate on Feb. 21, 1974, Lenzner wrote.

However, after a series of letters to Treasury Department officials, Lenzner's report said, the committee was told last April 12 that it could receive no additional data pending a dispute over language in the agreement.

"As a result," Lenzner said, "except for a handful of tax returns and the chance merely to read a few interviews, we have received nothing from the IRS and have furnished them with voluminous materials." He urged the committee to authorize subpoenas for IRS agent Bartlett and others with "pertinent information."

Among the documents requested, and not received, he added, were copies of the "sensitive" case reports on the Hughes Tool Co., F. Donald Nixon, Rebozo and others, "information which was transmitted to John Ehrlichman at the White House and from him to others including to President Nixon."

INFORMED sources said that the committee had secretly interviewed Ehrlichman earlier this year about the handling of the IRS sensitive cases. Such reports traditionally have been made available to high IRS and White House officials in politically or otherwise potentially embarrassing investigations.

"The only difference in the Nixon administration," one source said, "was that these sensitive case reports were going to John Ehrlich-

man and he was taking action (that is, informing those under investigation).

The report also noted that Ehrlichman had "admitted" discussing with Nixon a sensitive case report in September, 1972, dealing with Lawrence F. O'Brien, then the chairman of the Democratic National Committee. O'Brien was the target of the Watergate bugging and break-in three months earlier.

THE sensitive tax information about O'Brien, Lenzner wrote, "is also critical to determine its relationship, if any, to the break-in at the DNC headquarters on June 17, 1972." He did not further explain the comment.

The Senate Watergate committee is scheduled to be terminated on May 28, but Samuel Dash, chief committee counsel, has said that all investigative materials would be turned over then to the special Watergate prosecutor. That office also is known to be investigating the \$100,000 campaign contribution, and has subpoenaed Rebozo's income tax records.

REBOZO and spokesman for Miss Woods and F. Donald Nixon have denied receiving any cash.

The Senate investigators are known to be skeptical of Rebozo's allegations that the \$100,000 returned to the Hughes Corporation in June, 1973, was the same cash provided him in 1969 and 1970. The investigators believe that Robert H. Abplanalp, another close Nixon friend, played a role in returning the funds. Abplanalp has denied any involvement.



SECRETARY OF STATE Henry Kissinger at the Organization of American States meeting, is shown at top conferring with OAS Secretary-General Galo Plaza of Ecuador. In lower photos he's listening to a delegate's speech and studying the speech he gave during the session. —AP Wirephoto

U.S. vows Americas 'good partner' policy

(Continued from Page A-1)

Cuba as "an obstacle to the renewal of inter-American relations which weakens the institutions."

But these observations and similar remarks on behalf of Cuba expected from other delegates, were taken by U.S. officials as more or less perfunctory and as an indication that substantive treatment of the Cuban issue would not take place at the Atlanta meetings.

At a meeting of 24 Latin American and Caribbean foreign ministers with Kissinger in Washington on Thursday it was decided that Vignes should poll his colleagues on whether they wanted to readmit Cuba to the hemisphere fold.

BUT AN ARGENTINE delegate said Vignes would not do any polling during the Atlanta sessions, having acknowledged that the majority of the OAS was still against including Cuba in hemisphere dialogues.

"He will play for time, believing that time is working for him," the delegate said, "so that maybe by next March when we all get together in Buenos Aires a majority will have developed."

Kissinger and other speakers who made formal statements to the assembly indicated that they felt the main concern at this stage should be a thorough reform of the OAS and resolution of outstanding hemisphere economic problems.

For the last year a special committee has been studying ways of modernizing the OAS and the 1947

Rio de Janeiro hemisphere security treaty. Kissinger described the OAS as "overly rigid" and he proposed "less formal" meetings.

Vignes rejoined that Argentina had found the work of the committee on reform "disappointing." So did De La Flor, who also said the Rio treaty should be revised to underline the principles of non-intervention and the right of each country to pursue its own political system.

Presiding over the session, Kissinger caused a wave of laughter when he introduced the Peruvian foreign minister saying: "He will address us in full uniform." De La Flor, resplendent in gold braid, said he had worn his uniform "to show there is no distinction between civilians and the military."

SEVERAL DELEGATES criticized the economic policy statements in Kissinger's address. A Mexican delegate noted that the secretary of state had said the Inter-American Development Bank should help "to ease the shock of rising energy prices on the poorest nations of the hemisphere."

The Mexican delegate said: "He still does not understand that the development bank cannot do that. It is there for development loans for periods of 20 years and the like."

A U.S. delegate sitting nearby replied: "Kissinger still doesn't grasp economics, but his being here is the important thing."

Kennedy, Mondale urge tax cut to halt recession

(Continued from Page A-1)

Kennedy and Mondale said, "We believe that prompt action is required by Congress to halt the recession and that an immediate tax cut is the most effective step Congress and now take."

Kennedy is on a week-long tour of the Soviet Union but the statement was issued by his office with his approval.

Mondale and Kennedy said they will jointly sponsor an amendment next week to provide a \$5.9 billion tax cut. The amendment will be offered as a rider to a tariff bill which is designed as a vehicle for antirecession tax cut proposals.

The joint amendment combines the approaches to a tax cut taken by both Kennedy and Mondale in the past. The amendment would increase the personal income tax exemption from its present level of \$750 to \$825 and would provide the option of \$190 tax credit in lieu of the exemption.

Kennedy and Mondale said the amendment is designed to provide fiscal stimulus to keep the economy

from sinking further into recession and to provide relief to taxpayers from the sustained inflation.

They said that the relief would be most pronounced for those in low and middle income groups, with 82 per cent of the \$5.9 billion in tax relief going to taxpayers earning \$15,000 a year or less, and 91 per cent to those earning \$20,000 or less.

President Nixon has opposed a tax cut on grounds that the additional consumer money entering the economy would worsen the inflation rate. But the administration has vowed to spend whatever budget funds necessary to avoid a recession.

The 5.8 per cent drop in the GNP during the first three months of 1974 was the biggest such decline since the 1950s. The GNP would have to drop again in the current quarter to fit the commonly accepted definition of a recession. Economists are divided over whether that will happen.

(Continued from Page A-1)

scribed his abductors only as black men.

"It didn't ring too true," Brown said. "If you're assaulted, no matter what your status may be, you're going to remember something about the man who assaulted you."

Brown said police hadn't talked to Bush since Thursday, when they questioned him at his apartment for about an hour. He said police had been trying to reach Bush Saturday to question him further but they did not know where he was.

Bush said he was leaving his

apartment on Buena Vista Avenue East about 10:30 a.m. Thursday when a man showed him a .45-caliber Army automatic pistol and ordered him into a car at the curb.

One man got behind the wheel, the other two flanked him in the back seat, Brown said Bush related.

Bush said the abductors repeatedly called him "Billy," the nickname of William R. Hearst II, as he was driven around with the blindfold.

BUSH phoned the FBI immediately after he was released and was questioned at length, but a duty officer there said he had "no information" on the case.

A man answered the phone at the Bush apartment Saturday and said both Bush and William R. Hearst II were out of town. He would not comment further.

Asked about young Hearst's profession, Randolph Hearst said only that his nephew had land interests in Honolulu.

Randolph Hearst — who has five daughters, including Patricia — also was asked whether his other children were receiving special protection.

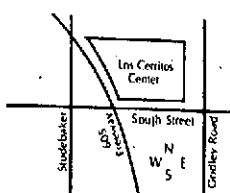
"We have people with them ...," he said. "They're just not running around loose. We know where they are, when they go, when they come back. So we have normal security on them."



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JEROME WALDIE

Gubernatorial candidates give positions on key issues

By DOUG WILLIS
Associated Press Writer

The leading candidates in California's wide-open race for governor all agree that Watergate is a factor — one way or another — in the campaign for governor.

But they disagree over the issues of public financing of election campaigns and election reforms.

Eight gubernatorial hopefuls interviewed by the Associated Press were in general agreement that California isn't doing enough to meet the energy crisis, that school finance must be reformed and that California needs new farm labor legislation. Identical questions were asked in separate interviews with the two leading Republican candidates, Controller Houston Flournoy and Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke, and six Democrats — San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto, Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr., attorney Herb Hafif, Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, executive William Roth and Congressman Jerome Waldie.

Here is how they responded to the AP questions:

Q. What is the major issue of the June 4 primary election?

REINECKE — It is the question of fiscal discipline, being concerned with the size of government and the willingness to make the tough vetoes when necessary to hold government growth in line.

FLOURNOY — It will be the question of which candidate will make the most effective governor, and which has the strongest qualifications, background and programs to deal with the problems facing California.

ALIOTO — It is the failure of the government of California to deal effectively with the problems confronting the state such as unemployment, the energy crisis and the cost of living.

BROWN — It is to restore public confidence by electing a governor who brings to the office unquestioned integrity, imagination and a willingness to fight entrenched interests.

HAFIF — The question is whether it is to be the old politics with new names, or whether a noncorporate-financed candidate now stands a chance.

MORETTI — We must take political control of California out of the hands of those who philosophically oppose people-oriented government, and free this state from the undue influence of special interests.

ROTH — To me the major issue is inflation and the rising cost of everything.

WALDIE — It is whether the state government of California will continue to be used as an adjunct to the wealthy and powerful special interests.

Do you support public financing of political campaigns?

REINECKE — I'm opposed to it. You lose your accountability and your responsiveness with public financing.

FLOURNOY — No. Public financing is no panacea, and is subject to grave potential abuses.

BROWN — Yes.

HAFIF — No.

MORETTI — Yes. I am the author of the Public Campaign Financing Act of 1974.

ROTH — Yes.

WALDIE — Yes.

ALIOTO — There is a critical need for campaign reform, particularly in financing. But kneejerk proposals hastily drawn to make the public think something is being done usually end up as bad law and fail to control the problem. Public financing may well fall into that category.

What campaign reforms do you support?

HAFIF — No candidate should be permitted to accept a contribution of more than \$2,500 from any corporation, \$5,000 from any individual. Candidates, however, should receive a break on mailing and possibly some subsidized help. The entire media access problem must be dealt with.

MORETTI — I introduced the Public Campaign Financing Act of 1974 and last year I strongly supported the Campaign Disclosure Act. I helped move stringent lobbyist regulations through the state Assembly.

ROTH — I support

Prop. 9 (on the June 4 ballot), but to me it's a hell of a way to run a state to have to keep going to propositions.

WALDIE — I support strict campaign expenditure limitations, strict limits on contributions and the requirement that the candidate make public his or her income tax return and a complete list of financial assets and liabilities.

ALIOTO — I will support any campaign reform that effectively eliminates campaign abuse. So far, most of them don't.

BROWN — I support Prop. 9, since I wrote it. I support funding of general elections, providing free television to major candidates and reduced-rate mailing opportunities for all candidates.

FLOURNOY — I support strict disclosure and conflict of interest laws, administered by an impartial, nonpartisan commission. I support removal of reapportionment authority from the Legislature.

REINECKE — I propose that no contributions

be allowed to any state elected official from any source except individuals. This eliminates all corporate money, all lobbyist money, all professional associations, all labor groups, in short, all special interests.

Q. Will Watergate be a factor in the governor's race?

MORETTI — Historians may agree Watergate figured in some way in the election of a Democratic governor in California in 1974. I'd like to think, however, that I became governor because I convinced the people I can make California move forward again.

ROTH — Yes. But it's not just Watergate, but what it symbolizes — the distrust of our political leaders and the apathy among our citizens. That worries me.

WALDIE — Yes, to the extent that the electorate is very wary of most politicians and has now become very conscious of the corrupting influence of the present method of financing campaigns.

ALIOTO — Watergate is

a factor in the Republican primary, but not in the Democratic primary. It is a Republican problem, and will be a Republican problem in the general election.

BROWN — It is a factor in every election. It is the greatest crisis in political authority since this nation was founded. Watergate is the end of oldtime politics.

HAFIF — The evils exposed by Watergate may be. Watergate itself probably will not be.

FLOURNOY — Yes. The Watergate impact will be felt equally by both parties. The voting public will be skeptical of all candidates.

REINECKE — Yes. It pertains primarily to Washington, but I think in general there's a contempt for people in government and government as an institution.

Q. Where do you stand on farm labor legislation?

ROTH — I favor secret voting for union elections. Ultimately what's needed is a workable factfinding and arbitration system. I've supported Cesar

Chavez' grape and lettuce boycotts.

WALDIE — I freely support the efforts of the United Farm Worker Union and Cesar Chavez.

ALIOTO — The farm

laborers should be included in the NLRB at the federal level with full rights and obligations of any other American work-

(Cont. Page A-14, Col. 1.)

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Gubernatorial hopefuls' stands

(Cont. from Page A-13)

er. If it cannot be achieved at the federal level, the state should pass similar legislation.

BROWN — I support a secret ballot as an immediate step. We need labor legislation and a farm labor board. Just arbitrarily eliminating strikes and boycotts would unfairly tilt the balance of power to management.

HAFIF — I'm for development of an arbitration mechanism that will provide for the peaceful resolution of disputes. The only justification for the harvest time strike or secondary boycott is the lack of other mechanisms to give the laborers a voice.

MORETTI — I support the right of agricultural workers to join the union of their choice, to bargain for a decent wage and working conditions, and to demonstrate their grievances in a lawful manner.

REINECKE — I disagree with secondary boycotts. Farm workers have the right to organize, but I think there should be secret elections.

FLOURNOY — I favor supervised, guaranteed secret ballot for farm workers.

Q. Is California doing all it can to meet the energy crisis?

WALDIE — Absolutely not. That is because the energy crisis was contrived by the major oil companies to raise profits, run out of business independent competition and relax environmental standards.

ALIOTO — No. Energy legislation is still dominated by foreign oil monopoly.

BROWN — No. There has been very little planning by the state. We can conserve energy through building codes, planning, alternative transportation systems.

HAFIF — No. It is exaggerating it by its unbelievable encouragement of the oil industry into other fields of energy production, allowing a monopolistic industry to assume greater monopolistic powers.

MORETTI — We can't afford to be at the mercy of the petroleum industry. I favor putting the oil companies under state Public Utility Commission regulation.

ROTH — No. Power plant siting authority is desperately needed.

FLOURNOY — No. The state needs a more aggressive program to increase energy supplies and to encourage conservation.

REINECKE — Certainly not. We have done a great deal, but we have not done enough, particularly in terms of long-range planning and in the willingness of state government to get into the research and development business.

Q. Is there an unavoidable conflict between the energy crisis and ecology interests?

FLOURNOY — It doesn't have to happen. I believe the demands of environmentalists can and must be balanced with economic and energy interests.

ALIOTO — Oil company dominance created the crisis, which impacts the environment through overdependence on the smog-producing automobile.

BROWN — No. The energy crisis just makes obvious the absolute necessity of planning for the future and taking into account the limited resources of this planet.

HAFIF — Of course. What should be done about it is don't let them panic us.

MORETTI — There has been a great deal of pressure to relax environmental protection controls. However, no situation has been brought to my attention where removing regulations would have a significant impact on conserving energy.

WALDIE — Yes. The energy crisis is hurting environmental programs.

Q. Should the state increase its share of school support to the 50 per cent level?

ALIOTO — With state support increased to \$1,250 per pupil and improved educational methods, we can provide quality education for all California children.

BROWN — The state should increase its support based on the needs of the students.

HAFIF — I'd like to think so, but I'm not sure we have the ability to do it within the next two to three years.

MORETTI — Yes. By shifting the emphasis from regressive to progressive taxation, we can provide for education more fully without increasing the tax burden of the majority of Californians.

ROTH — Additional funding is required. An immediate place to pick up more money is the oil depletion allowance, and elimination of the state capital gains tax breaks.

WALDIE — Yes. Increase the state personal income and corporate profit taxes and close loopholes.

FLOURNOY — I favor reducing state aid to extremely rich districts, using those funds for further equalization.

20 Demo governors planning campaigns

CHICAGO (UPI) — Democratic governors, already holding 31 statehouses and hoping for more in the fall harvest, rally in Chicago today for two days of political shop talk and post-Watergate campaign planning.

Party officials expected about 20 state chief executives to attend the Democratic Governors' caucus session. The preparation of policy statements on public issues for presentation to the National Governors' Conference in June is the main item of scheduled business, but election-year politics was sure to permeate the meeting.

Although some of their number were among the first to call on President Nixon to resign or ask Congress to remove him from office, the Democratic governors as a group have taken a cautious position in

the aftermath of Watergate. Party aides claimed to be in the dark on whether the caucus would consider any resolutions on impeachment at the meeting here.

The Democratic governors may be interested more in their own problems. Several complained during the winter meeting of the National Governors' Conference in Washington that they or their administrations were being harassed by federal investigators, and Gov. Wendell Ford of Kentucky, the caucus chairman, promised an inquiry and report on the situation at this meeting. However, one party source said only a few governors had submitted evidence of suspicious federal activities in advance of the gathering.

The meeting, at a hotel near busy O'Hare Airport, is to feature an up-to-date look at voter attitudes by a

panel of public opinion analysts today and speeches by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and Democratic National Committee Chairman Robert S. Strauss on Monday. The business of the two-day meeting was to be conducted Monday afternoon in a closed-door session.

Attendance at the caucus is curtailed by the absence of governors either campaigning in early primaries or preoccupied with legislative sessions. But strong representation is expected from the group of 23 Democratic governors whose terms expire this year. The Democrats are hoping to hold those seats and cut further into the Republican minority of 19, which risks 12 governorships this fall.

Trial of Mitchell, Stans moving into final stages

NEW YORK (UPI) — The criminal conspiracy trial of John Mitchell and Maurice Stans moves into its final stages this week after an emotion-packed session on Friday during which the trial moved perilously close to a mistrial.

Expectations are that the historic trial of the two former Cabinet officers in the Nixon administration will go to the jury on Thursday after 10 weeks of jury selection and trial testimony.

Mitchell, the 60-year-old former attorney general, and Stans, 66, the former commerce secretary, are accused of conspiracy to influence a major fraud investigation of financier Robert Vesco in exchange for his \$200,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign. They are accused also of lying to

the federal grand jury which indicted them last May 11.

Stans wound up his testimony on Friday in an angry clash with federal prosecutor John R. Wing and an emotional appeal to the jury to consider the impact of his wife's critical illness on his grand jury testimony.

"Isn't it a fact," Wing asked in a voice ringing with indignation, "that you have lied here for two days and that you thought you had a license to lie before the grand jury?"

"That's a lie, Mr. Wing," Stans replied, his voice rising in a rare emotional display, "and you know it."

Stans contended that a number of discrepancies between his grand jury testimony and his trial testimony could be attributed to the critical illness of his wife of 40 years. This illness, due to a rare blood disease, he said, made it impossible for him to recall with any degree of precision a number of meetings and conversations with other figures in the Vesco affair.

Moments after Stans completed his testimony, Wing, with the jury excused, informed Judge Lee Gagliardi that he intended to ask Stans if he had ever been advised of his constitutional rights to remain silent before his first grand jury appearance.

His lawyer, Walter Bonner, and attorney Peter Fleming Jr., representing Mitchell, took immediate exception. Fleming said if the question were asked he

would move for a mistrial and to have Mitchell severed from the trial.

After consideration, Gagliardi informed Wing such a question "would result in very serious consequences to the progress of this trial."

The question was considered prejudicial in that it could suggest to the jury that the defendant had been previously in trouble with the law. It was not asked.

The government's lead-off rebuttal witness, Richard Vine, a foreign service officer who once was assigned to the U.S. Consulate in Bern, Switzerland, continues his testimony Monday when the trial resumes.

2,000 women may be eligible for tuition reimbursements

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — More than 2,000 women may be eligible for tuition reimbursements from Pitt, Penn State and Temple universities on grounds they were enrolled under unconstitutional residency regulations, a federal judge has ruled.

U. S. District Court Judge Hubert Teitelbaum has declared that the schools' policies had been "to presume that a woman married to an out-

of-state resident is herself an out-of-state resident while a man married to an out-of-state resident was not presumed to be an out-of-state resident."

Teitelbaum declared the decision violated the equal rights clause of the 14th Amendment to the U. S. Constitution. He directed the universities to determine the residency of all students by factors not related to their sex or marital status.

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Old Crow, 4 yr. 86 proof	12.98	11.49	Buffums, 80 proof	9.60	8.50
Windor, 80 proof	13.18	10.99	Smirnoff, 80 proof	12.18	10.69
H Walker, Canadian 80 pr.	10.98	10.69	Hiram Walker, 80 proof	9.38	8.98
Kessler, 80 proof	11.50	10.49	Reliska, 80 proof	9.49	8.88
SCOTCH			BRANDY & TEQUILA		
Buffums, 86 proof	14.00	12.40	Christian Bros., 80 proof	13.58	12.40
Ballantine, 86 proof	17.38	14.98	Paul Masson, 80 proof	13.18	10.98
Cutty Sark, 86 proof	19.50	16.99	Cuervo, 80 proof	14.58	12.99

In case of price error, minimum state price prevails

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How to Tell Fortunes with Cards with 25 illus. Orig. pub. at 3.50, only 1.49

Indoor Plants by Lowell Benjamin. Full color photos; sections on watering, potting, general care for indoor gardening. Only 4.98

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The Lore of the Train with 380 woodcuts, engravings, paintings. Pub. at 19.95, only 9.95

Outline of World Architecture with 185 illus., 85 color photos. Complete survey. Imported, 5.95

Pebble Polishing & Pebble Jewelry with simple instructions for beginners, experts. Imported, 2.98

A Room for the Night, hotels of the Old West. Illus. and vividly entertaining. Pub. at 4.95, 1.49

The Silent Traveller in Japan with 210 illus. Fascinating on all aspects of life, customs, art. Pub. at 15.00, only 4.95

This Great Game with photos, paintings of baseball and the great players. Pub. at 14.95, 8.95

Wild Flowers from Your Garden with photos and drawings of plants. Orig. pub. at 4.95, new ed., 1.98

World of Doll Houses with 67 photos from Europe, U.S. 17th to 19th Century. Orig. pub. at 3.50, 1.49

Fairy Tale Pop-Up Books will amuse children for hours. Beautifully illustrated. Pub. at 2.95, 1.00 each

Books, Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra

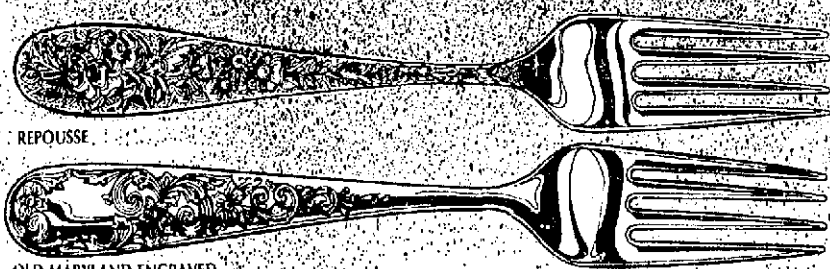
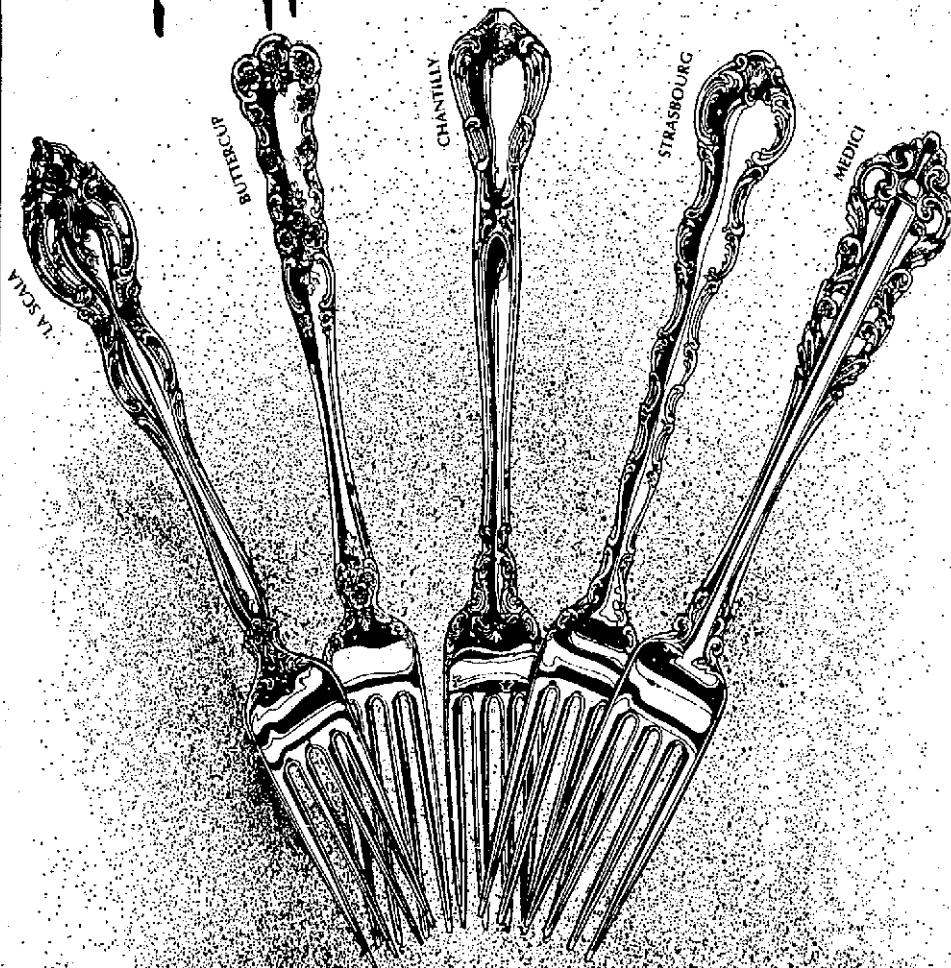
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25% off open stock place setting pieces and serving pieces in all active patterns. Sale ends June 30. Additional 50% trade-in on the sterling flatware you now have regardless of brand, age, weight or monogramming. We'll replace it piece for piece or an equivalent in your choice of 24 Gorham sterling patterns.

EXAMPLES SHOWN FOR CHANTILLY PATTERN:

	Reg.	Less 25%	Less 50% Trade-in
Teaspoon	21.50	16.13	8.07
Place fork	34.50	25.88	12.94
Place knife	18.00	13.50	6.75
Salad fork	25.75	19.31	9.66
Butter knife	15.00	11.25	5.63
Cold meat fork	59.75	44.81	22.41
Gravy ladle	59.75	44.81	22.41
Sugar spoon	30.00	22.50	11.25
Tablespoon	49.75	37.31	18.66



REPOUSSE

OLD MARYLAND ENGRAVED

Kirk Sterling sale through June 14 on nine active patterns:

Old Maryland Engraved; Old Maryland plain; Repousse; Kirk King; Mayflower; Wadfield; Winslow; Primrose; Kirk Rose. 32 piece service for eight, now 30% off. All open stock, now 25% off.

Silverware, all stores except Marina

Prices quoted are subject to change due to the fluctuating silver market

Bond picks aide; Demo asks Nixon to campaign here

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Assemblyman Bill Bond, R-Long Beach, has appointed Frank X. O'Neill Los Angeles County chairman of his campaign for the 34th Congressional District seat being vacated by Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach.

O'Neill, who headed Bond's 1972 Assembly campaign, said, "The average candidate for public office normally has little to recommend him other than the fact that he has been active in local service clubs and possibly has served on a city commission or two."

"Normally his education and his occupation are in some field other than government and he seeks office because he wants a new hobby and prestige or he has lost interest in devoting full time to his business."

"In contrast, Bond possesses over 20 years of full time education, employment and legislative experience in government. It is his chosen field and therefore he is obviously the best prepared candidate for Congress."

O'Neill said Bond campaign headquarters will be at 975 E. Fourth St., Long Beach.

Dear Mr. Nixon

Dennis Murray, a Democratic candidate and 1972 opponent of Hosmer, Saturday invited President Nixon to campaign here on behalf of Don Phillips and Bill Bond, "the leading Republican candidates."

"Justify," said Murray, "the high food and gasoline prices to a district that voted 63 per cent in Nixon's favor in 1972."

Noting the average family income in the district is

\$11,104, Murray said, "The wage earner in the \$11,000 to \$20,000 bracket has been bearing the tax burden for the entire country, and these are the people who supported Nixon and the Republican party in 1972."

"Nixon and his unscrupulous colleagues have neglected them ever since. The people that the Republicans claim to represent are the middle class and senior citizens; yet these are the same people paying 60 cents for a gallon of gasoline and outrageous food prices."

The district, as a good cross-section of middle American would be, Murray said, "an ideal place for Nixon to explain some of his policies as he tried recently in Michigan."

"The independently-owned businesses—the family gas station, small markets and the corner drug store—are being run out of business by the large corporations the Nixon administration has continually favored," Murray said. "The middle class, senior citizen, blue collar worker and the youth of our country have been completely neglected by the Republicans."

Fete for Don Phillips

Meanwhile, another GOP candidate for the 34th District seat, Long Beach Councilman Don Phillips, had a note about preparation: he reported his \$100 a plate fund raising dinner last week was attended by more than 500 people.

"Most of the citizens of the new 34th District have had good representation by a Republican congressman," Phillips said, referring to Hosmer, "and I intend to continue that tradition."

Stevens' people appointed

Gil Stevens, McDonnell Douglas executive also running in the Republican primary for the Hosmer seat, has named Robert M. Perkins as chairman and Louis G. Laphorne as treasurer of the Gil Stevens for Congress Committee.

The committee asks that campaign contributions be sent to P.O. Box 87, Lakewood, Ca. 90714. Individuals interested in joining what Stevens calls his "people powered campaign" may call or write to the Stevens Headquarters, 4225 Myrtle Ave., Long Beach, Ca. 90807, phone 427-7456.

Lakewood GOP to meet

Marian W. LaFollette, Republican candidate for state controller, will speak on "Women in Politics" at the Friday noon luncheon meeting of Lakewood-Long Beach Republican Women Federated in the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave., Long Beach.

Mrs. LaFollette, mother of four, is a trustee of the Los Angeles Community College Board to which she was elected in 1969, reelected in 1971. She is the only elected Republican woman holding nonjudicial office in Los Angeles.

Visitors are welcome. Reservations may be made with Miss Vivian Langemo at 425-0172.

O'Neill schedules talk

Cathy O'Neill, Democratic candidate for secretary of state, will speak to the Leisure World Democratic Club, Seal Beach, Clubhouse 2, at 11:30 a.m., Tuesday, according to Sherry Baum, Mrs. O'Neill's Orange County campaign coordinator.

The candidate will also appear at a cocktail buffet from 5 to 7 p.m., April 28, at the Laguna Beach residence of Steve and Marylyn Pauley.

Mrs. Baum said Mrs. O'Neill has been endorsed by Major Phillip Anthony, Westminster; Councilman Milt Krieger, Garden Grove; Councilwoman Norma Gibbs, Huntington Beach, and Morton Baum, former mayor of Seal Beach.

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Vitamin 'E' Discovery Offers Fast Weight Loss

HOLLYWOOD (Special)—New scientific discoveries have produced a Vitamin E diet that quickly works wonders on overweight people, and reportedly is gaining great popularity across the country with glowing reports of easy weight loss "while still eating almost as much as you want."

Those who follow the simple Vitamin E diet report an average loss of at least a pound a day and even more without exercise or starvation. Nutritionists' files are bulging with happy testimonials from formerly overweight people who are now trim and slim again. Best of all, you can still eat almost as much as you want of the "forbidden foods" like steak, chicken, fish, sauces, gravies, bacon & eggs and still lose weight.

Chewable (candy-like) vitamin E tablets, as used in the diet plan, contain a new scientific combination of ingredients that quickly curbs and controls the appetite, while also giving the wondrous benefits of Vitamin E which is so essential to good health.

The use of the new Vitamin E Diet tablets and foods prescribed in the plan will, through natural action, act to help your body use up excess fat. According to recent clinical test, a person who is deficient in Vitamin E or Protein "will double the speed of fat utilization" with the use of Vitamin E.

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To get a copy of this highly successful diet and E Tablets, send \$5.00 for 10 day supply (or \$7.00 for 20 day supply or \$10.00 for 30 day supply) to: Vita-E Diet, Dept. 60, 11526 Burbank Bl., North Hollywood, Cal. 91601 (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not satisfied).

Edgerton backs vet protest, teacher aides

Democrat Wallace Edgerton has flooded the 34th Congressional District for the last two weeks with speeches and position reports in quest of his party's nomination for the seat being vacated this year by Congressman Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach.

The Edgerton for Congress Committee announced a public coffee at 2 p.m. today in the activities room of Del Valle Park, 5939 Henrilee St., Lakewood, hosted by Beverly Brons, president

of the Lakewood Torchbearer's Democratic Club.

Also scheduled is a meet-the-candidate, no-host, public cocktail party from 8 to 11 p.m., Thursday, in Lakewood Country Club, for a \$2 donation. The candidate said he will make a major address at the party.

Edgerton appealed last week for any who could to join the second American Veterans' Bonus March on Washington, D.C., July 4. He told a Los Angeles news conference that "our

veterans were the only group in this society who were required to make a personal sacrifice" in Vietnam, that the rest of society was told it could have guns and butter. "We need to recognize that sacrifice and begin to better support the veterans."

The candidate said he strongly protests the appointment of Donald Johnson, head of the Veterans Administration, by President Nixon to head the task force that will inves-

tigate the VA. "This action is typical of the mentality that gave us Watergate." He called for Johnson's resignation.

Saturday he endorsed the right of teachers' aides in the Long Beach Unified School District to organize to bargain collectively.

A past president of the American Association of University Professors, European Division, Edgerton organized professors while he was a lecturer at the University of Maryland in Europe.

After attending a meeting of the aides, Edgerton said, "I am sympathetic to their needs, desires and determination to gain a pay raise and recognition as classified employees."

He has proposed the establishment of a House committee to deal with national economic planning and has called for the regulation of multinational corporations.

"We are facing a potential economic disaster along the lines of the great depression of 1929," he said, and suggested the economic committee be provided with a capacity to help head off such disaster.

He said multinationals "are profit-oriented at the expense of the nation they do business with. When the dollar was in trouble the multinationals aggravated the situation by switching to other nations' currencies."

"The U.S. has become a kind of holding house for multinationals who have a controlling share of our Gross National Product. We have to get international agreements with the European Economic Community and such nations as Japan on a common front before we can begin to regulate the excesses of these corporations. This is an area an effective Congress can move on."

—Bob Houser

Kell urges revised vote entities

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Ernie Kell, Democratic candidate for Assembly in the 58th District (East Long Beach, Signal Hill, Lakewood, Hawaiian Gardens), Saturday called for establishment of regional party units to replace counties, "relics of a former rural political system."

The first phase of an electoral reform plan written for Kell by California government authority Dr. Leroy Hardy, the regional units "would reflect the economic, social and political values of citizens much more than artificial county lines do," Kell said.

The plan's six regions: (1) The rural North including the counties north of Sacramento and El Dorado; (2) The bay metropolitan area including the urban portions of San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Alameda, Contra Costa, Solano, Napa, Marin, Sacramento and Yolo; (3) The central rural counties including the San Joaquin Valley and the south coast counties; (4) Metropolitan Los Angeles including the urban parts of Los Angeles, Orange, Santa Barbara, Ventura, San Bernardino and Riverside Counties; (5) Metropolitan San Diego; (6) Rural Southern California including the rural sections of all the southern counties along with Mono and Inyo Counties.

KELL SAID this division, while not abolishing counties, would be more representative of and responsive to its citizens.

Under his plan, Kell said, "neighborhoods, communities and cities would be united and would provide political units that would relate to metropolitan problems and provide recognizable metropolitan leadership."

GREGORY ENDORSED

Clarence M. Gregory, another Democratic candidate in the 58th District, has been endorsed by the 30,000-member Los Angeles County Employees Association, SEIU, Local 680.

Brown assails Reagan budget

Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Edmund G. Brown Jr. asserted Saturday that Gov. Reagan's efforts to cut annual government spending had failed, arguing that it had more than doubled under his administration to a proposed \$10 billion.

The association, largest organization of public employees in the county, indicated through general manager Victor N. Hochee that it is prepared to help Gregory's campaign and specified publicity,

mailings and campaign action as part of its proposed aid.

Gregory has also been endorsed by the United Auto Workers' CAP organization and the AFL-CIO's COPE Committee.

The COPE announcement, by director Sigmund Arwitz, said the endorsement recognizes "your outstanding efforts and our confidence in your ability to perform as an effective public servant."

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Shoe Salon, all stores

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Reg. 19.00-25.00 dress and walking shoes designed for spring and summer wear. The smart, comfortable shoes in best of new season styles and colors at important savings. Shop early!

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Women's World, Budget Dresses, Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, Lakewood

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City Council Calendar for Tuesday

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:

CONSENT CALENDAR:
Proposed amendment to municipal code to provide parking prohibition on the east curb of Temple Avenue from 1-405 Freeway off-ramp to Spring Street.

REGULAR CALENDAR:
Petition for improvement of north-south alley east of Cedar Avenue, north from Wardlow Road.

Proposed extension of time on contract with Grissom & Johnson, Inc., for improvement of Long Beach Street Lighting District No. 16.

Report on improvement of Long Beach Street Lighting District No. 18.

Proposed salary resolution amendment to allow Fire Department to designate battalion chiefs as platoon commanders and provide a skill pay rate for the position.

Resolution withdrawing Annexation Increment No. 235 from Consolidated Fire Protection District.

Proposed amendment to agreement with Opinion Research to provide correlation of information with statistics developed in the coastline plan study.

Proposed revocable permit to Pacific Southwest Airlines for operation of sign at corner of Lakewood Boulevard and Wardlow Road.

Proposed installation by Edison Co. of underground electrical facilities in Long Beach Freeway Southerly Terminus beautification area.

Award of following contracts: to Security Pacific National Bank for payroll bank account and payroll account reconciliation services; to Ray Gaskin Service for 10 medium and heavy-duty dump trucks; to International Harvester Co. for medium-duty truck with body transfer; to International Harvester, Pacific Auto Sales,

Inc., and Ray Gaskin Service for four-wheel drive pickups and animal collection vehicle; to International Harvester and Pacific Auto Sales, Inc., for light-duty cab-chassis and pickup trucks; to Long Beach Triumph Sales for two-wheel police motorcycles; to Pacific Auto Sales, Inc., for light-duty pickup trucks; and to Ingram Paper Co., Noland Paper Co. and Zellerbach Paper Co. for printing and duplicating paper. Specification and advertising for bids for various cargo vans and light duty truck.

Specifications and advertising for bids for turf sweeper and wheeled tractors.

Specifications for cleaning and painting certain structures and equipment at Gas Plant No. 5, 6920 Cherry Ave.

Specifications and advertising for bids for self-propelled combination scrubber-vacuum floor machines.

Progress report on Public Transportation Improvement Program, Phase III, prepared by consultants to the Southern California Rapid Transit District.

CONSENT CALENDAR:
Proclamations: Anti-Litter Month, May; Cinco de Mayo, May 5; and St. Tammany Week, beginning May 12.

Communications as follows: from Ruth L. Burkes, 3182 Eukleson St., Lakewood, requesting that property at Cherry Avenue and Candlewood Street remain open for motorcycling; from J. W. Rudesill, 1887 Locust Ave., Apt. 5, on utility tax; from F. L. Hutchinson, 3020 Volk Ave., on parking problem on his street; and petition from Ida M. Saffley and others regarding alleged nuisance at Hip Hugger bar, 801 E. Third St.

Quarterly audit verification by city auditor of cash and equivalent investment balances of city, as of March 31.

Annual audit of secured and unsecured tax revenues for fiscal 1972-73, and annual audit of

Redevelopment Agency — Poly High Project for fiscal 1972-73.

REGULAR CALENDAR:
Communication from Margot A. Staple Peck, opposing proposed use of Web Center, 835 Locust Ave., as drug rehabilitation center.

Communication from Economic Development Corp., requesting designation of West Long Beach survey area.

Communication from Civil Service Board, requesting confirmation of its actions in creating new classifications.

Recommendations of Planning Commission for approval of tentative condominium Tract No. 32481, east of Euclid Avenue and north of Livingston Drive; and tentative planned development Tract No. 28252 (resubmitted), on corner of Barker Way and Roycroft Avenue.

Ordinance for adoption: to amend municipal code to provide for denial of building permit on environmental grounds.

Ordinance for first reading: to prohibit soliciting in residential areas between 8 p.m. and 9 a.m.

Continued hearing (10:30 a.m.): On resolution of intention to improve Long Beach Street Lighting District No. 18.

Continued hearing: On protests against utility users tax by Norton R. Goddard, Jerry H. Wilbur and Clem J. Saffield.

(Meetings: public relations committee at 2 p.m.; rules and procedures committee, time to be announced; civil service committee, time to be announced).

Stereo gear stolen

Burglars who may have used a passkey to gain entry to the apartment of Ronald Charles Hegeman, 1540 E. Artesia Blvd., took stereo equipment valued at \$1,000, Long Beach police said Saturday.

School Board Agenda

Here are the agenda for Monday's meetings of the Long Beach Unified School District and Community College District boards of education, which will meet beginning at 4 p.m. in the board room, 701 Locust Ave.

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

Executive Session, 1:45 p.m., room 304.

Conference, 3:30 p.m., board room.

1. Proposed change in rules governing maternity leave.

2. Proposed change in high school summer session dates.

3. Tentative application: Children's Centers, California Preschool and Head Start.

Meeting, 4 p.m., board room.

1. Regular order of business.

2. Approval of proposed change in rules governing maternity leave.

3. Approval of proposed change in high school summer session dates.

4. Approval of tentative application: Children's Centers, California Preschool and Head Start.

5. Approval of Consolidated Categorical Aid Program for 1974-75.

6. Exclusion and readmissions.

COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT

Meeting, 4:20 p.m., board room.

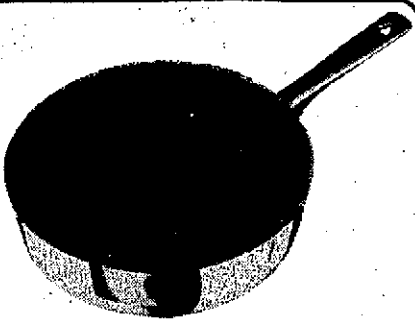
1. Staff recommendation for adoption of changes in rules governing maternity leave.

2. Veterans grant application.

3. President of Academic Senate: "Success of Consultative Approach to Problem Solving."



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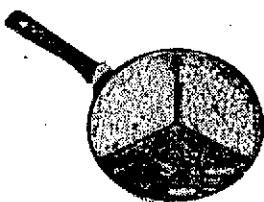
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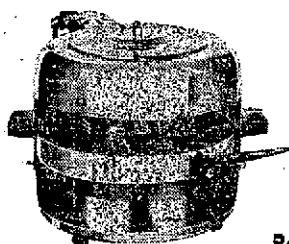
Everedy's top of stove baker for warming, heating, baking or crisping. All steel with chrome finish. With utility pan.



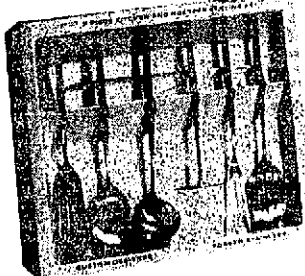
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Everedy's famous counter top broiler. Broils big family-size steaks or chops from rare to well done. With recipe book.



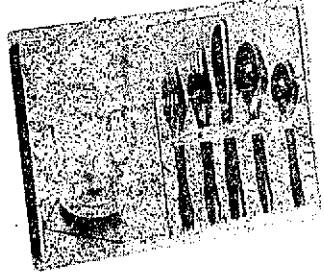
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No-iron polyester/rayon with that cute little girl. 45" wide.
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Recreation Calendar

Registrations are being taken this week for a series of square-dance and round-dance classes. Both classes involve 16 weeks of professional instruction for a fee of \$7.50. The following calendar lists the times and places of the series which are offered on Thursday evenings.

TODAY
8:15 a.m. Singles Club Dance, El Dorado Park, adults.

MONDAY
8:30 p.m. Boys Club Meeting, California Center, grades 4-6.

TUESDAY
10:15 a.m. Womens Volleyball, Ramona Park, adults.

8 p.m. Woodcraft Class, California Center, grades 4-6.

4:30 p.m. Girls May Festival Practice, MacArthur Park, girls.

7:30 p.m. Womens Slim & Trim, MacArthur Park, women.

7:30 p.m. Recreational Volleyball & Basketball Night, Wardlow Park, adults.

WEDNESDAY
2:30 p.m. Tiny Tot Rhythms, Cabrillo, ages 3-5.

3:30 p.m. Boys Soccer Practice, Heartwell Park, all ages.

4 p.m. Woodcraft, Boys and Girls, Bixby Park, grades 3-7.

8:30 p.m. Girls Club, Admiral Kidd, girls.

THURSDAY
3:30 p.m. Leathercraft Class, California Center, junior and senior high.

3:30 p.m. May Festival Practice, Drake Park, ages 7-14.

4 p.m. Tiny-Tots, Cherry Park, elementary.

7 p.m. Square Dance Registration \$7.50 for 16 weeks, El Dorado Park, beginners.

7:30 p.m. Round Dance Registration \$7.50 for 16 weeks, Whaley Park, beginners.

8:45 p.m. Square Dance Registration \$7.50 for 16 weeks, El Dorado Park, intermediates.

FRIDAY

10 a.m. Womens Slim & Trim, Veterans Park, women.

11 a.m. Recreational Volleyball, Veterans Park, all ages.

11 a.m. Crafts, Cherry Park, Ages 3-5.

SATURDAY
All Day Girls sign up for volleyball, boys sign up for soccer, all parks, ages 8-18.

1 p.m. Hula Dancing, Cabrillo, elementary and junior high.

Costa Mesa's Fish Fry, carnival set —off streets

Costa Mesa's famed Fish Fry and carnival will be staged again this year, but not on city streets.

The City Council, in granting a permit for the parade which features the fun, and the fish fry itself, which is in Community Park, specified that no carnival attractions or other events can be set on the streets.

Instead, the council decreed, the affair can use the city's baseball field adjacent to the park.

It will be the 29th such event to be staged by the

Costa Mesa-Newport Harbor Lions Clubs. All proceeds go to their philanthropies.

Forestry boss asked to leave

FRESNO (AP) — A resolution calling for the resignation of state conservation Director Ray B. Hunter was passed Saturday by the California Division of Forestry Employees Association, a spokesman said.

The resolution cited "capricious, irresponsible and arbitrary action" by Hunter in his recent reorganization of the division and the demotion of State Forester Lewis A. Moran.

The resignation contended that Moran's demotion would "result in a sacrifice in professionalism," according to Don C. Banghart, president of the association.

He said the association represented 2,000 division employees throughout the state.

All States Society Calendar

MONDAY
California State Society meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

WEDNESDAY
Bus trip to Las Vegas, three days and two nights, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8:30 a.m. Texas, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

THURSDAY
Ohio, 728 Elm Ave., noon.

FRIDAY
Kansas, 728 Elm Ave., 6 p.m.

20% OFF
All diamonds

317.60
or \$13 a month Reg. \$397
1/2 ct. solitaire engagement ring in 4 prong 14K gold.

379.20
or \$15 a month Reg. \$474
1/2 ct. total weight classic engagement ring plus 1/2 ct. total weight wedding band. 14K gold.

685.60
or 23.75 a month Reg. \$857
2 ct. total weight chandelier cocktail ring. 14K white gold.

413.60
or \$15.50 a month Reg. \$517
21 diamond cocktail ring in 14K white or yellow gold.

LAST WEEK
Your fine Treasury diamond comes complete with a lifetime trade-in at full purchase price on a larger diamond.
Fine Jewelry Department
Illustrations enlarged to show detail.

***This amount represents the monthly payment under the J. C. Penney Time Payment Plan for the purchase of this item. No FINANCE CHARGE will be incurred if the "New Balance" of the account in the first billing statement, including the purchase is paid in full before the next billing date shown in that statement. When incurred, a monthly FINANCE CHARGE will be determined by applying monthly periodic rates of 1 1/2% (ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 14 1/2%) on the first \$500 and 1% (ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12%) on that portion over \$500, to the "Previous Balance," without deducting payments and credits.**

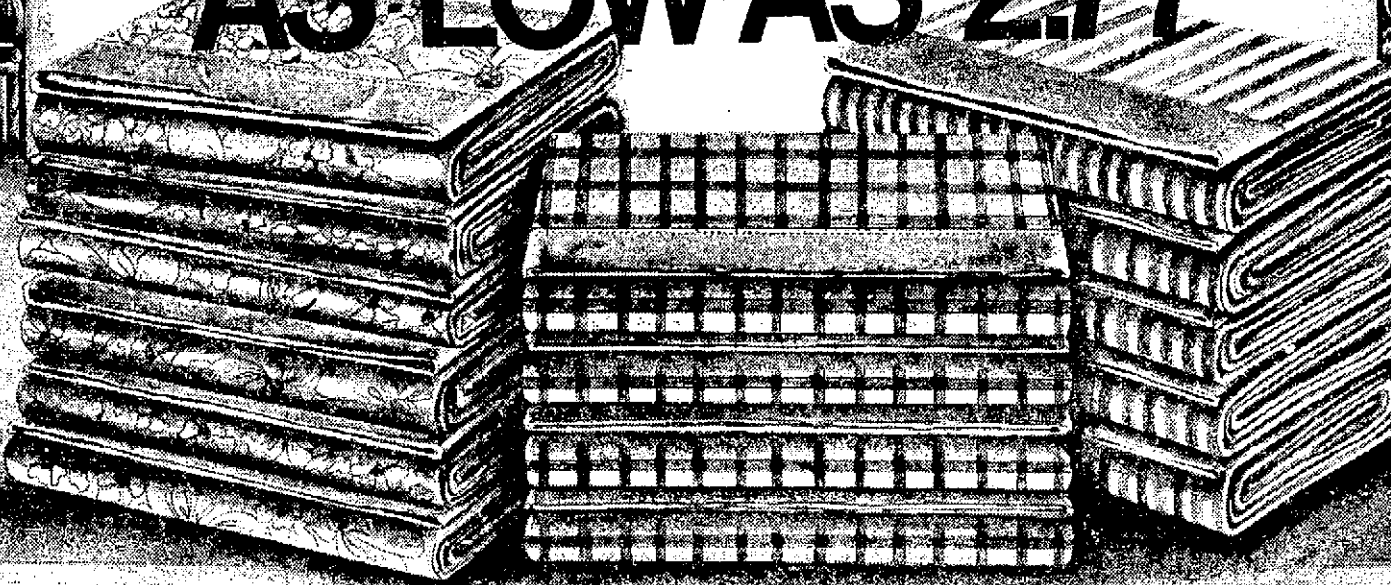
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Floral prints

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	Reg.	Now
Twin flat or fitted	3.79	3.03
Full flat or fitted	4.79	3.83
Queen flat or fitted	7.99	6.33
King flat or fitted	9.99	7.93
Standard pillow cases	3.29	2.63
King pillow cases	3.99	3.13

Solids

No-iron polyester/cotton blend. Color co-ordinated to mix with prints.

	Reg.	Now
Twin flat or fitted	3.49	2.77
Full flat or fitted	4.49	3.57
Queen flat or fitted	7.49	5.97
King flat or fitted	9.49	7.57
Standard pillow cases	2.99	2.37
King pillow cases	3.79	2.97

Stripes

Polyester/cotton blends, so forget the iron. Mix 'n match 'em, too.

	Reg.	Now
Twin flat or fitted	3.49	2.77
Full flat or fitted	4.49	3.57
Queen flat or fitted	7.49	5.97
King flat or fitted	9.49	7.57
Standard pillow cases	2.99	2.37
King pillow cases	3.79	2.97

Checks

No iron polyester/cotton blends. With the look of country gingham.

	Reg.	Now
Twin flat or fitted	3.79	3.03
Full flat or fitted	4.79	3.83
Queen flat or fitted	7.99	6.33
King flat or fitted	9.99	7.93
Standard pillow cases	3.29	2.63
King pillow cases	3.99	3.13

Polyester filled pillows Standard
2/3.36 Reg. 2/4.49
Queen Reg. 2/5.22 2/3.91
King Reg. 2/6.22 2/4.66

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Soft cotton velour in fashion colors. Bath size
1.87 Reg. 2.50
Face size Reg. 1.50 1.12
Wash size Reg. 90¢ 67¢
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THE WATERFRONT

Union gives up China visit

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

The International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union has given up its efforts to send a delegation to The People's Republic of China.

The union's International Executive Board meeting in Honolulu voted to cancel its request for an invitation to visit mainland China.

The on-off visitation has been on the board's agenda since last summer. At that time the board had an invitation to send a seven-man delegation to visit China. But before the delegation left an item appeared in the union's official publication, "The Dispatcher," which the Chinese officials felt was derogatory.

On Aug. 16, two weeks after the seven-man delegation was named, the Chinese advised union officials "it is now impossible to receive your delegation." Reason given was the allegedly anti-Chinese material printed in the union's monthly tabloid.

The union then filed two letters of appeal, one dated Aug. 31 and another date Sept. 10. There was no answer.

The board kept the matter on its agenda until the Honolulu meeting but, with no response to the appeals, elected to withdraw its request, thus ending the matter, at least for the present.

Harry Bridges, president of the ILWU, wrote the Chinese following the board meeting, stating: "We regret that our request did not receive greater consideration in view of the long record of our union's friendship and support of the People's Republic of China."

Seeking berth for cruiser

The American Society of Military History is seeking a berthing area in Los Angeles Harbor where it hopes to dock the heavy cruiser, USS Los Angeles, during the Bicentennial Celebration in 1976.

The 674-foot warship, formerly home-ported in Long Beach, is now in mothballs in San Diego Harbor.

Donald S. Michelson, executive director of the society, has said his organization has been promised the ship by the Navy if the society can find a place to dock the 13,600-displacement-ton fighting ship.

During the World War II years of 1942-43, Southern California school children raised \$8 million through the sale of War Bonds to build the cruiser. It was christened Aug. 20, 1944, at the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard by Mrs. Fletcher Bowron, wife of the former Los Angeles mayor. The ship was commissioned July 22, 1946, and after a shakedown cruise out of Guantanamo Bay, headed for Shanghai. After operating with the Seventh Fleet, she sailed for San Francisco and was decommissioned at Hunter's Point April 9, 1948.

Following outbreak of the Korean War, the Los Angeles was recommissioned Jan. 27, 1951 and served as flagship for Rear Adm. Arleigh A. Burke's CRU-5. In April the ship was hit by shells from North Korean shore batteries and returned to Long Beach May 15, 1953 for repairs.

Between November 1953 and June 1963, the Los Angeles made eight more deployments to the Far East where she served as a cruiser division flagship with the Seventh Fleet in support of "keeping the peace" operations. She returned to Long Beach June 20, 1963, and was decommissioned a second time Nov. 15, 1963, and was towed to San Diego and put into the Pacific Reserve Fleet.

The Los Angeles received five battle stars for service during the Korean conflict.

The general manager of Los Angeles Harbor Department is studying possible berthing areas within the harbor where the ship could be docked near a parking area to be used by visitors touring the ship.

Drawbridge operator sought

Los Angeles Harbor Department is looking for a drawbridge operator and it may well be it will get a Long Beach Harbor Department operator and for 481 good reasons.

Los Angeles pays the operators of the Henry Avenue bascule bridge \$1,447 a month. Operators of the adjacent vertical lift bridge over the Cerritos Channel currently operated by Long Beach receive a top salary of \$966 monthly.

Los Angeles recently dropped its requirement that operator applicants must be journeymen electricians. The new requirements are now the same as Long Beach — three years of full-time experience in the operation and maintenance of heavy electrical equipment.

At midnight, June 30, Long Beach Harbor Department will turn over operation of the vertical lift Commodore Heim Bridge to the state. Long Beach currently employs five bridge operators. Some have indicated they will join the state and some might retire when the state takes over, possibly because the state pays its bridge operators less than Long Beach. Port officials from Long Beach have tried to get Gov. Ronald Reagan to authorize an increase in operator salaries up to at least what the port pays.

With the reduction in job experience and the lure of much higher pay in Los Angeles, the state may find itself hard-pressed to find qualified operators.

Applicants for the Los Angeles job should contact the personnel section of Los Angeles Harbor Department and be prepared to move within the city limits in 18 months if they get the job.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

Compiled by Marine Exchange

Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Cardiff Clipper (Br)	LB2	Salen Reeler	4/23	Le Havre
Chevron California (K)	LB84	Standard Oil Co.	4/21	El Segundo
Coastal Texas (LH)	60	T. M. McQuilling Co.	4/21	Indef.
Exterior Maru (Ja)	LB1	Salen Reeler	4/21	Osaka
Freemantle Star (Br)	228E	Cruiser Line	4/21	S. Fran.
Hurmes (Br)	2624	Kristian Jagen	4/21	Kashima
Chawla Star	199	Pacific Far E.	4/21	S. Fran.
Hawaiian	155	Malson Nav. Co.	4/24	Honolulu
Hawaiian Legislator	209	Malson Nav. Co.	4/21	Indef.
Pakane Maru (J)	207	Malson Nav. Co.	4/21	Osaka
Japan Ace (Ja)	131	Japan Line	4/21	Oakland
Jeane Hancock (Li)	LB76	Bernth Lembeck Co.	4/21	Aruba
Jeane Hancock (Li)	LB76	Bernth Lembeck Co.	4/21	Aruba
Laurel (Ho)	174	Jeppia Land Auto Lines	Indef.	Indef.
Nakayama (Ja)	174	Jeppia Land Auto Lines	Indef.	Indef.
Nebula (Li)	LB267	Toko Line	4/22	Yokohama
Oregon Standard (K)	97	Standard Oil Co.	4/21	El Segundo
Pacific Star (Br)	199	Toko Line	4/24	Yokohama
Polynesia Dikan (Gr)	LB4	Polynesia Line	4/25	S. Fran.
Rita (Na)	74	West Harpoon	4/21	Callao
Sandhena II (K)	LB118	Hendy Int'l Co.	4/21	Osaka
Sea Spirit (Swed)	LB-Anc	Chevron Tankship	4/21	El Segundo
Seamar	LB36	Calmar Line	4/21	Richmond
Silver Clipper (Li)	LB212	Shoka Line	4/22	Nagoya
St. Peter (Br)	LB71	The Shell Tankers	4/20	S. Fran.
St. Peter (Li)	119	T. M. McQuilling & Co.	Indef.	Indef.
Tai Shou (Tw)	219	Taiwan Navigation Co.	4/23	Kaohsiung
World Guidance (Li)	LB-Anc	Transoceanic Marine	4/23	Kharg, Is.

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
Aegle Wisdom (Gr)	Vancouver, Wa.	Relia S/S Co.	LB294
Bandon (Br)	San Diego	Sause Bros. Towing Co.	LB76
Cape Howe (Br)	Yos	United Brands Co.	LB1
Chola (Du)	Golfin	Columbus Line	LB447
Columbus California (Gr)	Oakland	Gr. Australia Direct Line	LB447
Dikara (Br)	Honolulu	Gr. Australia Direct Line	LB447
Gulf Finn (Br)	Honolulu	Gr. Australia Direct Line	LB447
Harry Lombardi (Pa)	San Marcos, Is.	Gypsum Carriers	LB83
Julesburg (K)	San Francisco	Keystone Shipping Co.	238
Kilchis (Gr)	Cosco Bay	Sause Bros. Towing Co.	126
Laurie (Sw)	Honolulu	Nelson Navigation Co.	209
Michael Samian (Sw)	Harmar, Ca.	Canadian Gulf Line	LB210
Rondegen (No)	Duncan Bay	Norse Pacific S/S Co.	LB8
Tamermine (No)	Charleston	Barber Lines	228E
Zim Halia (Is)	New York	Zim Container Service	LB234

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SUN.-MON., APRIL 21-22, 1974

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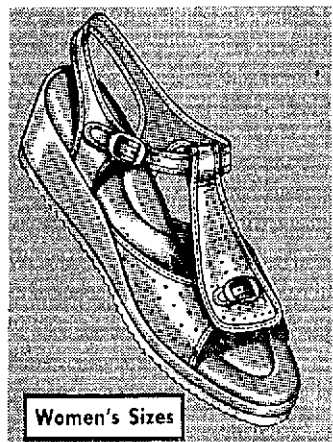
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Your Choice

1.77
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A. Polyester/cotton casual.
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WOMEN'S T-STRAP SANDALS
Reg. 3.37

2.44
Sun.-Mon. Only

Stylish sling-backs with removable perforated T-strap, gilt buckles. In white.



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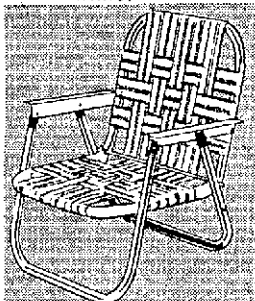
1.33
2 Days Only

Soft 'n feminine bra and bikini sets, one-size-fits-all. Stretch nylon panties three in a package. Pretty sets at big savings. Charge It!



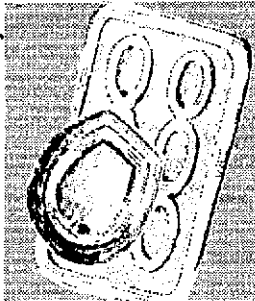
FOLDING METAL BED

9.96
2 Days Charge It!



ALUMINUM SAND CHAIR

2.50
2 Days Charge It!



COLORFUL 2-PC. BATH SET

3.00
2 Days Charge It!



5x6' NYLON BATH KIT

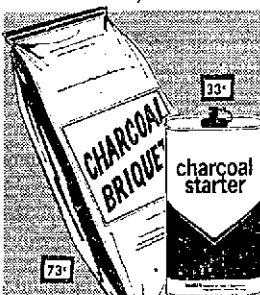
6.66
2 Days Charge It!

1" mattress; helical springs. 24x72". Sturdy construction.

Strong tubular frame with heavy vinyl webbing. Colors.

White-on-color pattern. 21x34" rug and lid cover.

Washable wall-to-wall beauty with latex back.



CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

73¢
10-lb.

Easy to handle. For barbecues. 10-lbs. 1-Qt Charcoal Starter 33¢

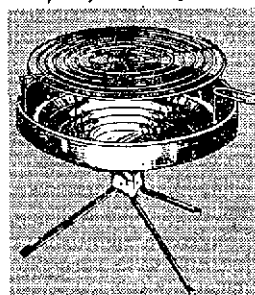


TABLE TOP GRILL

1.97
2 Days

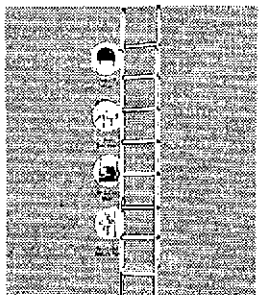
18-inch grill with adjustable cooking grid, folding legs.



SNAIL & SLUG PELLETS

44¢
2 Days

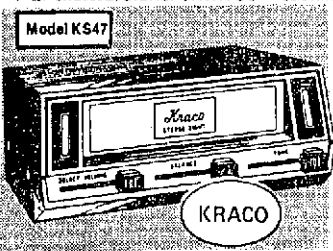
Highly potent formula eliminates pests. Net. Wt. 2 1/2-lb.



16' ALUMINUM EXTENSION LADDER

19.97
2 Days

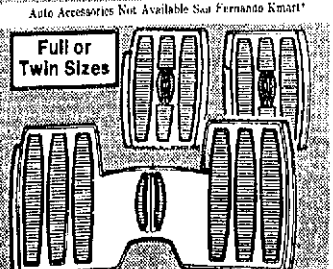
Safe non-skid steps. Non-skid bottom, protective end caps.



8-TR. STEREO TAPE PLAYER

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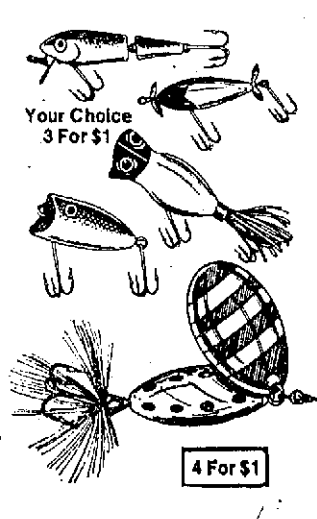
Solid state. Sliding controls. Save.



DELUXE FRONT FLOOR MATS

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SELECTION OF LURES

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Designed after famous lures. Good action and balance.

FAST ACTION TROUT LURES

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For all game fish. Choice of color and weights.



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58¢
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Tasty peanuts and other favorite nuts. (Net Wt.)

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For furniture. Regular or lemon. Save. (Net Wt.)

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3-PC. BARBECUE SET

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Stainless steel; wood handles.

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Limit 1 Set

SCREW DRIVER SET

77¢
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6 different sizes. Tempered blades.

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Limit 1

HANDY CAULKING GUN

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Easy to use. Hand contoured grip.

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Secret Witness

Summary of cases, rewards

As part of the Independent Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program, 10 selected summaries of cases in which rewards are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards will remain in effect, however, for all cases previously published.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, or the apprehension of fugitives from justice, not covered in these summaries. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information directly through Secret Witness, either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the special Secret Witness post office box.

The summaries follow:
— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of James A. Hunt III, 23, slain during the holdup of an all-night market in Torrance about 4:30 a.m. Jan. 29, 1974. Hunt, night clerk in the market at 2215 W. Artesia Blvd., was shot three times through the head execution style, and his body left propped against a packing case in a rear room.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Richard Lauren Anderson, 28-year-old Life Tabernacle minister and Riverside business executive who was slain in Compton early Sept. 12, 1973. His body, throat slashed and beaten about the head, was found lying in the parking lot of an apartment house at 246 S. Colin St. Robbery apparently was the motive.

— Rewards totaling \$2,811 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$811 pledged by the Fleet Reserve Association Branch 43 of Long Beach — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Robert

and Florence Buckley of Long Beach on July 10, 1973. Mr. and Mrs. Buckley, both elderly and in ailing health were shot through the head execution-style by an intruder who ransacked the house and took the contents of a piggy bank.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Roy Long, 31-year-old Compton trailer park resident, on Aug. 31, 1973. Long was shot to death by an assailant as he stepped out of his trailer to investigate a commotion in the park.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Michiko Zermeno, 41, found beaten to death in the living room of her Long Beach home at 321 Maine Ave. on May 11, 1973. Her 5-year-old daughter Arison told police "a tall man" came to the home early that morning and started beating both her and her mother before the little girl broke loose to run and hide. Detectives said they are seeking a white man about 25 years old, with long brown hair.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 11-year-old Linda O'Keefe, kidnapped and strangled in Newport Beach on July 6, 1973. Witnesses told police the girl, who left Lincoln Intermediate School in the Corona Del Mar area of Newport Beach at noon on that day to walk a mile away was picked up by a white male 24-30 years old with brown, curly hair, driving a turquoise colored van, 1969 or later model. Linda's fully clothed body was found the following day in the Back Bay area of Newport Beach.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murder of five young men in the Southland area since Dec. 26, 1973. The bodies, most of them sexually mutilated and one decapitated, were found in Long Beach, Seal Beach, Huntington Beach and in the Los

Angeles harbor area, but investigators are convinced the murders all were committed by the same person. Three bodies, those of young men about 20 years old, never have been identified. The two bodies identified were those of Camp Pendleton Marine Edward Daniel Moore, 20, found in Seal Beach Dec. 26, 1973, and Ronnie Jean Wiebe, 21, found in Seal Beach July 30, 1973.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Deborah Ann Baker, 18, whose strangled body was found Mar. 21, 1973, in a vacant field adjacent to Los Coyotes Country Club, near Beach Boulevard and Rosecrans Avenue in Fullerton. Investigators theorize that the victim last seen alive when she left her Fullerton apartment of 1313 E. Wilshire Ave. on the previous day to go on a

job interview, was killed in the early morning hours at another location and dumped in the field.

— A \$2,025 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers of pharmacist Patrick Horgan, 59, shot to death at the Horgan Pharmacy, 1403 Cherry Ave., on March 9, 1973. Horgan was shot in the back by one of three black men in the early or middle 20s who posed as customers. The would-be holdup men fled without taking money after the shot was fired.

— A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Freddie Tidmore, alias Fred Douglas Mabson, 20, sought in connection with the holdup shooting of John Bell, 33-year-old clerk at the Wooden Shoe Liquor Store, 1053 Orange Ave., Dec. 20, 1973. Bell, critically wounded, identified Tidmore as his assailant.

How to be a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of other criminals. For this purpose, a guaranteed fund

of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal, or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information resulting in arrests and convictions in cases not publicized by Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays, and Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to Secret Witness at the following address: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.
DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself... any name, as long as it's not your own... and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.
Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, 90801.
George A123-C3
(Choose your name and own number!)

After acquittal, officer resigns

BY MIKE JELF
Staff Writer

A Garden Grove policeman, acquitted of assault charges in a trial stemming from the shooting death of a Marine Corps captain, has resigned from the force.

Jerry Grey, 28-year-old narcotics officer, joined Police Chief Ivan Robinson in signing a resignation agreement which called for payment of the money Grey would have earned in the 14 months he was suspended from duty.

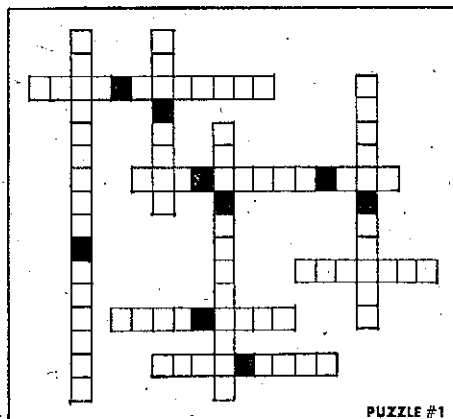
The exact figure wasn't revealed, but department

sources said it would come to more than \$15,000.

Grey and Cypress Police Sgt. Thomas M. Baroldi, 27, were off duty on the night of Jan. 5, 1973, when they got into a dispute outside a Tustin bar.

The dispute ended with Capt. Randall Robinette of Phoenix shot dead and Sam Campise of Tustin with a bullet in his chest. Baroldi was prosecuted for manslaughter in the Marine captain's death, but he, like Grey, was acquitted Monday.

"FIT-THE-FEATURE" IP-T WORLD GAME No. 1



BOOK REVIEWS
TELE VUES
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RECIPES

DEAR ABBY
THE ACES
MOVIE GUIDE
DOW AVERAGES
SEW WHATS NEW

Using only the features, columnists and sections from the Independent and Press-Telegram exactly as listed above, fill in each series of boxes. When correctly done, no box will be blank. Warning: not all of the features listed will be used, but no feature will be used more than once.

Clip and mail your completed entry to Fit-the-Feature, Independent Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 700, Long Beach, Ca. 90801; your entry must be received before the indicated deadline.

Enter as many times as you wish, but only one entry per envelope will be considered. Each envelope must be marked on the outside with this week's puzzle number.

mail to Fit-the-Feature
Independent Press-Telegram
P.O. Box 700
Long Beach, Ca 90801

PUZZLE No. 1 DEADLINE:
FRIDAY, MAY 3, 5:00 P.M.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZIP _____
PHONE _____ AGE _____

Pr Gtn 2-398-10

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for MONDAY

Your birthday today: Thriving personal evolution toward a higher self makes the coming year beginning with changes deep within which eventually are reflected in new habits, reorientation of life style. Those born this year very early in the day have before them a steep upward path of spiritual growth; those born later in the day concentrate on social expansion, fulfillment in relationships. Today's natives all have courage.

Aries (March 21-April 19): A burst of enthusiasm is readily channeled into productive efforts. Home and property increase in value as previously inconspicuous facts emerge.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Promote personal matters diligently, in some definitely planned sequence. If you have your own self in order, you can change things around you.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Those with whom you deal may not want broad public attention to what they're doing. Any transaction goes swiftly now, for better or for worse.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Contacts made now promise fresh opportunity in directions you hadn't thought of. Be alert for suggested changes, willing to revise plans without complaint.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Action comes easy in both career moves and personal projects. Powerful individuals are likely to be of assistance to you, on a confidential basis.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A deal may look extremely attractive but you may not be the one to make it — unspoken qualifications are probable. For ordinary business, it's a great day.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Affairs of parents, older people, senior partners and the like are favored, as any collective move today works better than single-handed strivings.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Make an attempt to reveal your true beliefs quietly and create a basis for teamwork. Get something done beyond the usual routine chores.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Increased drive is bound to show results now, perhaps in a raise in pay, certainly in higher skills and a better job done a little quicker.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Use every minute of this golden day for all you can coax out of it. Creative efforts move along smoothly, tiny variations turn out to be significant.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Improve your home environment to match the growing advance within yourself. When you work for another, do as much as you would for yourself.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Daily routines must shift a little to take into account today's challenges and opportunities. Family concerns claim quite a bit of time.

SMS 16A

SUNDAY-MONDAY

SUN.-MON., APR. 21-22, 1974

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OPEN DAILY 10-10, SUN. 10-7

COUPON

SALE

save energy

<div><div>mart COUPON</div><div></div><div>12-oz. Jar</div><div>Limit 2</div><div>ROASTED PEANUTS</div><div>With Coupon</div><div>58¢</div><div>2 Days Only</div><div>Good Only April 21, 22, 1974</div></div>	<div><div>mart COUPON</div><div></div><div>Brass</div><div>Limit 2</div><div>HOSE NOZZLE</div><div>With Coupon</div><div>88¢</div><div>2 Days Only</div><div>Good Only April 21, 22, 1974</div></div>	<div><div>mart COUPON</div><div></div><div>60 CASSETTE TAPES</div><div>Limit 2</div><div>3-PK. TAPE CASSETTES</div><div>With Coupon</div><div>97¢</div><div>2 Days Only</div><div>Good Only April 21, 22, 1974</div></div>	<div><div>mart COUPON</div><div></div><div>24-Oz. Net Wt.</div><div>Limit 2</div><div>AEROSOL CLEANER</div><div>With Coupon</div><div>1.09</div><div>2 Days Only</div><div>Good Only April 21, 22, 1974</div></div>
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<div><div>mart SUN., MON. COUPON</div><div></div><div>Limit 3</div><div>TRIANGLE SCARVES</div><div>With Coupon</div><div>50¢</div><div>Reg. 78¢</div><div>2 Days Only</div><div>Good Only April 21, 22, 1974</div></div>	<div><div>mart SUN., MON. COUPON</div><div></div><div>RAYON COTTON RUG YARN</div><div>With Coupon</div><div>4.10</div><div>2 Days Only</div><div>Good Only April 21, 22, 1974</div></div>
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<div><div>mart SUN., MON. COUPON</div><div></div><div>Limit 2 sets</div><div>10-PC. ROCK TUMBLERS</div><div>With Coupon</div><div>1.00</div><div>Set</div><div>2 Days Only</div><div>Good Only April 21, 22, 1974</div></div>	<div><div>mart SUN., MON. COUPON</div><div></div><div>Limit 2</div><div>12-EXP. COLOR FILM</div><div>With Coupon</div><div>58¢</div><div>2 Days Only</div><div>Good Only April 21, 22, 1974</div></div>
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<div><div>mart SUN., MON. COUPON</div><div></div><div>Limit 4</div><div>FLUORESCENT 48" TUBE</div><div>With Coupon</div><div>67¢</div><div>2 Days Only</div><div>Good Only April 21, 22, 1974</div></div>	<div><div>mart SUN., MON. COUPON</div><div></div><div>Limit 2</div><div>4-PIECE BOWL SET</div><div>With Coupon</div><div>97¢</div><div>2 Days Only</div><div>Good Only April 21, 22, 1974</div></div>
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<div><div>mart SUN., MON. COUPON</div><div></div><div>Color Choice</div><div>Limit 4</div><div>POLYESTER #50 THREAD</div><div>With Coupon</div><div>14¢</div><div>225 yds.</div><div>2 Days Only</div><div>Good Only April 21, 22, 1974</div></div>	<div><div>mart SUN., MON. COUPON</div><div></div><div>6 2/3-oz. INSULATED</div><div>Limit 2</div><div>PACK OF 51 FOAM CUPS</div><div>With Coupon</div><div>33¢</div><div>2 Days Only</div><div>Good Only April 21, 22, 1974</div></div>
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<div><div>mart SUN., MON. COUPON</div><div></div><div>Limit 2</div><div>SPINNING REEL SALE</div><div>With Coupon</div><div>5.97</div><div>2 Days Only</div><div>Good Only April 21, 22, 1974</div></div>	<div><div>mart SUN., MON. COUPON</div><div></div><div>Limit 2</div><div>1" X 60-YD. ROLL MASKING TAPE</div><div>With Coupon</div><div>48¢</div><div>2 Days Only</div><div>Good Only April 21, 22, 1974</div></div>
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<div><div>mart</div><div>LONG BEACH</div><div>5450 CHERRY</div><div>AT CHERRY AVE. AND CANDLEWOOD ST.</div><div>531-6400</div></div>	<div><div>mart</div><div>BELLFLOWER</div><div>10400 ROSECRANS</div><div>AT 605, SAN GABRIEL FREEWAY</div><div>925-9561</div></div>
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'Egg Beaters' lay an egg; hens do it better

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

"Egg Beaters," the latest food convenience that takes the worry out of being creative in the kitchen, is advertised as a "cholesterol-free egg substitute." According to the current issue of Consumer Reports magazine and the March 28 Community Nutrition Weekly Report, Egg Beaters has significant taste, cost and nutritional drawbacks when compared to fresh eggs.

While it is "cholesterol-free and largely devoid of saturated fat," the reports say a study performed by Consumers Union shows that a fresh egg has about 7 grams of protein while a 2 ounce serving of Egg Beaters (supposedly the equivalent of one large egg) has only 5.4 grams.

Fresh eggs contain such essential minerals as phosphorus and manganese, while the new product, CNI reports, lacks sufficient amounts of these nutrients. Eggs also contain greater quantities of several B vitamins.

In addition, Egg Beaters were found to contain 8.7 per cent carbohydrates — eggs have less than 1 per cent — and to have 133 per cent more sodium than fresh eggs. The sodium factor could prove to be important to heart patients and others on low sodium diets.

CU notes that on an egg-for-egg basis, the synthetic product costs 20 to 50 per cent more than the real egg.

Low fat vs. low calorie

Low fat cottage cheese does not necessarily mean low calorie — nor do any of the other low fat foods.

A Consumers Union test of seven brands of "low fat cottage cheese" showed "negligible differences" between the calorie count of the regular cottage cheese and the low fat variety.

"In fact," the report says, "the extra carbohydrates in the two brands with fruit boosted their calorie count enough to equal that of the regular brands — about 126 calories in four ounces."

It was found that extra carbohydrate calories may also result from additives included to make an otherwise lean-looking and flat-tasting product look and taste creamier.

Long Beach shoppers can note that large curd

cottage cheese is usually not available under supermarket house brand names, which are usually about 13 cents cheaper than a "brand name" foodstuff.

Consumer groups have been urging the Federal Drug Administration to require full label disclosure of the calorie content, ingredient listing and other nutritional information on the carton of cottage cheese.

Ma Bell defense

The phone company charges 15 cents a month to keep your phone number out of the telephone book and an additional \$5 if you ask to have your number changed because of harassing calls (as we reported in an article in the Independent Press-Telegram Sept. 16, 1973, reprinted in "Media and Consumer."

But now a Federal Communications Commission decision may change this situation. Simply ask the

CONSUMER NOTES

Deceptive lighting

Next time you go to the meat counter, look at the lights illuminating the meat (as well as checking out the cut of meat you want to purchase). Chances are, the meat is illuminated by an ordinary looking lamp with a pink bulb.

Pink lights makes the meat look healthier, fresher and, in short, more appealing. Using a panel of 31 consumers, Consumer Newsletter, a group based in Van Nuys, assisted by the Los Angeles District Attorney's Office, concluded that the meat seen under the deceptive pink lighting was judged to be twice as more appealing as meat inspected under an ordinary white light.

Taiwan severs air ties with Japan

TAIPEI, Taiwan (NYTS) — The Nationalist Chinese government severed its civil aviation relations with Japan Saturday, following Tokyo's conclusion of an air agreement with Communist China.

ALL STORES OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, NOON 'TIL 6 P.M.

2 DAYS ONLY!

ORTHO
MATTRESS

SAVE



The Ortho-Pak

King or Queen: Fieldcrest No-Iron Top and Fitted Bottom Sheets & 2 Pillowcases. 2 King-size Pillows. Every bed comes with Easy-Roll Casters.

and Double Bonus

With Every Mattress Set: King or Queen — Padded Vinyl Headboard and Quilted Bedspread. Twin or Full — Headboard and Easy-Roll Casters.

KING SIZE

ORTHO FLEX Because Ortho has no middleman, you can buy Ortho quality at these affordable prices! This King Set now on sale features a Tempered-Steel Innerspring and the smooth Scroll-Quilted Cover. Complete with Mattress, 2 Box Springs, Ortho-Pak & Double Bonus.

\$178

FACTORY TO YOU... ONLY

CHECK THESE REGULAR ORTHO VALUES!



KING SIZE

\$148

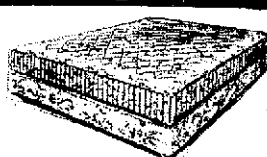
Ortho Ease King size dimensions, at a price to please you! Complete with Mattress, 2 Box Springs, Ortho-Pak & Double Bonus.



QUEEN SIZE

\$128

Ortho Ease Perfect for the not quite King-size bedroom! Complete Set includes Mattress, Box Spring, Ortho-Pak & Double Bonus.



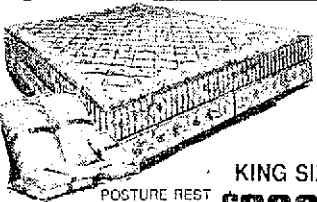
TWIN SIZE

\$68

Ortho Ease Just the right size for the extra room in the house! Comes with Mattress, Box Spring & Double Bonus.

FULL SIZE \$78

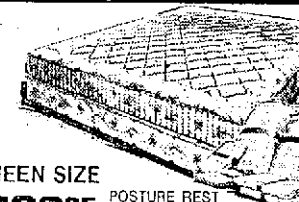
OVER 60 FACTORY SHOWROOMS TO SERVE YOU



KING SIZE

\$229⁹⁵

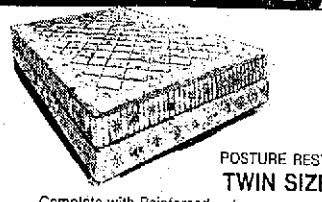
POSTURE REST Features Urethane Foam Padding. Complete with Mattress, 2 Box Springs, Ortho-Pak & Double Bonus.



QUEEN SIZE

\$199⁹⁵

POSTURE REST Crown-Flex Center support! Complete with Mattress, Box Spring, Ortho-Pak & Double Bonus.



POSTURE REST

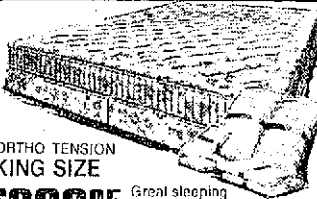
TWIN SIZE

\$99⁹⁵

Complete with Reinforced Border! Comes with Mattress, Box Spring & Double Bonus.

FULL SIZE \$109⁹⁵

DIRECT TO YOU • NEVER A MIDDLEMAN



ORTHO TENSION

KING SIZE

\$269⁹⁵

Great sleeping tonight on this Ortho King! Comes with Mattress, 2 Box Springs, Ortho-Pak & Double Bonus.



ORTHO TENSION

QUEEN SIZE

\$249⁹⁵

Stretch out in luxurious comfort tonight! Complete Set includes Mattress, Box Spring, Ortho-Pak & Double Bonus.



ORTHO TENSION

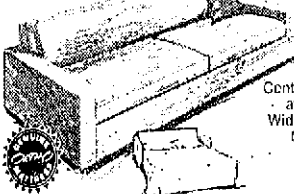
TWIN SIZE

\$119⁹⁵

Support from a Crown-Flex Center! With Mattress, Box Spring & Double Bonus.

FULL SIZE \$139⁹⁵

CONVERTIBLE SOFAS • CORNER GROUPS



BENTON

Contemporary comfort! Also available in Super Queen Width, 5" wider than normal Queen-size sleep. Love Seat also available.

\$199⁹⁵

FULL SIZE



BALI CAMEO

9-piece set includes: 2 Mattresses, 2 Matching Foundations, 2 Rollers, 2 quilted coverslets and simulated Walnut laminated Corner Table.

\$199⁹⁵

Ortho Products are manufactured by Ortho and sold only through Ortho Factory Showrooms.

ORTHO
MATTRESS

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Phone: 634-2631

TORRANCE

20430 Hawthorne Blvd.

4 blocks North of Torrance Blvd.

Phone: 542-4358

SANTA ANA

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16131 Harbor Blvd.

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DOWNEY

8152 Firestone Blvd.

Between Downey and Paramount Blvd.

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Better
Times
are
here
again

Not long ago we introduced late-hours banking at many of our drive-up facilities. Now we're bringing those late hours inside to the lobbies of the 15 Orange County offices listed below. They're open till 7:30 each Monday and Friday evening. So if you've been wanting better times for banking, you know where to come. We'll be waiting.

OFFICE

Adams Avenue
8899 Adams Avenue
Huntington Beach

Bayview
1090 Bayview Drive
Newport Beach

Costa Mesa
230 East 17th Street
Costa Mesa

Cypress
4125 Ball Road
Cypress

Harbor View
1656 MacArthur Blvd.
Newport Beach

Huntington Beach
1722 Beach Blvd.
Huntington Beach

Laguna Hills
2551 Paseo de Valencia
Laguna Hills

Saddleback
13300 Newport Avenue
Tustin

San Clemente
1001 South El Camino Real
San Clemente

San Juan Capistrano
31971 Camino Capistrano
San Juan Capistrano

Seal Beach
13520 Seal Beach Blvd.
Seal Beach

Superior
395 Superior Avenue
Newport Beach

University
2555 East Chapman
Fullerton

Westcliff
1501 Westcliff
Newport Beach

Westminster
15377 Brookhurst
Westminster

LOBBY

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DRIVE-UP

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MS victim battles illness, bureaucracy

By LARRY LYNCH
Staff Writer

"We have always made our own way," says Judie Tucker in a matter-of-fact monotone.

"But something like this can wipe you out."

"When I went to Medi-Cal, it was only as a last resort. We are willing to pay what we can. But I

couldn't keep up with the kind of bills I was getting. Not the way I keep having to go back to the hospital."

Mrs. Tucker is 26, the mother of an eight-year-old boy, the wife of a roofer for the city of Los Angeles.

There is pride evident inside her home at 4130 Brock Ave., Lakewood, in the hand-crafting of the paneled walls and the step-down living room.

Mrs. Tucker suffers from multiple sclerosis.

A drug, ACTH, is sometimes used in the treatment of the often progressive, paralyzing ailment, and has apparently produced good results in her. She has been hospitalized five times since the first attack in September 1971. She has eventually experienced good remissions from the crippling effects each time.

As a sufferer of a chronic, costly illness she has had to turn to California's Medi-Cal for paying hospital and doctor bills. Her husband was laid off one job, and lost the insurance plan that had covered the bills.

Under Medi-Cal she has gone through painful and frustrating times, as much at the hands of the bureaucrats as from her illness.

Mrs. Tucker, the former Judie Morris, has lived in Lakewood since she was eight. She was a Lancerette at Lakewood High School, graduating in 1965. Her husband Charlie is "the best roofer in the state," she says.

Her first MS attack occurred in Oct. 1971, when she was 23 and employed as a legal secretary in Long Beach.

"I was feeling sort of spastic," she recalls. "I'd fall over for no reason. My doctor sent me to a neurologist in Los Alamitos. He put me in the hospital for 17 days and ran tests, godawful tests (including one in which air is blown up the spine into the brain).

"He diagnosed MS, then he started ACTH, intravenously, a bottle a day for 10 days.

"The way the doctor explained MS to me, our nerves have a protective coating and with MS this wears off until the nerve looks like a frayed ironing cord.

"ACTH stops the process before too much damage is done and scar tissue is formed. Once the scar tissue forms, you become paralyzed.

"ACTH doesn't work for everybody. I am a very lucky one."

The bill for her first hospital stay was \$1,847. Her husband's health insurance at Douglas Aircraft, where he was working as a maintenance roofer, paid all but about \$250. And she had her remission.

"When I get out of the hospital I go into a remission like nobody has ever seen before," she explains.

A second attack hit on Feb. 14, 1972. "I felt like the side of my head went numb," she says.

This time the bill was \$1,034 and the Douglas insurance again paid most of it, as well as most of the cost of a leg brace and a home nurse.

Four months later there was a third attack. Again the insurance paid.

Then her husband was laid off after six and a half years at Douglas.

In April of 1973 she was back in the hospital. "That time I just lost control," Charlie was still out of work. "The hospital credit people suggested I apply for Medi-Cal, and they sent their social worker around."

It was then that her troubles with the state's welfare bureaucracy started.

"I was in fact eligible for Medi-Cal. As a matter of fact, I was approved for Aid to the Totally Disabled, which has no deductible or liability to me whatsoever for medical expenses.

"However, when I received my first Medi-Cal card, it was effective May 1, which, of course, was no good for my April medical expenses. I was advised that I could apply for a retroactive card for April, which I did.

"I have filled out so many forms now that I could wallpaper my entire house with them. I still have not received my retroactive card and my hospital and doctor have not been paid anything for their services, without which I would be crippled." Nonpayment of these prior bills has been a cloud hanging over her head. It may have been a factor in the trouble she had getting admitted to the hospital at the time of her last flareup, in February.

Her doctor's office and Medi-Cal eligibility workers engaged in a 10-day hassle over whether she needed prior authorization to be admitted on an emergency basis. The Medi-Cal clerks said she did not. The doctor felt the rules suggested she did need authorization for him to be sure of being paid.

And in true Catch 22 fashion, the authorization was denied because she didn't need it to be admitted. Meantime she languished at home, getting worse. Friends and neighbors started calling newspapers, and took her to a general hospital, where she left in anger when threatened with a new set of diagnostic tests.

Finally, the neurologist admitted her at her usual hospital in Los Alamitos without the authorization. He said he was not going to apply to Medi-Cal for payment, and he hasn't, though a record was kept of the cost of his services.

The hospital has filed and the last Judy had heard was still waiting for payment.

In the middle of her February anguish, she wrote Governor Reagan outlining her problems with Medi-Cal. He answered, referring her to a worker in the Long Beach Adult Aids district office of the Los Angeles County Department of Social Welfare "so the payment for your much-needed care can be made."

The worker is well known to Mrs. Tucker. She says the lady worker has issued many conflicting instructions in how to secure retroactive payment, has misplaced some forms, has spent hours wrangling on the phone.

And still the problem is somewhere in limbo.

A Starr shines in Long Beach

DON'T KNOW if chicken pie man Don Phillips is promising a chicken in every pot, but if the \$100-a-plate dinner attended by 530 paying supporters and a number of free-loaders (like me) is any indication, he's off and running in great style.

There were beautiful people (like wife Sylvia and the six little Phillipses), champagne, prime rib, entertainment, dancing to Frankie Ortega's Hollywood band and NO political speeches. Just fast introductions.

Another thing. If Phillips hadn't thrown his hat in the ring for the seat of retiring Congressman Craig Hosmer, Long Beach may never have met singer Kay Starr, one of the great ladies of show biz.

This one-time barefoot girl from Oklahoma, whose wheel of fortune won her fame, two gold records and a life of luxury, comes out of professional retirement only occasionally these days.

"Just to let people know Kay Starr is more than a myth," she said.

She appeared as headliner ("for a song") at City Councilman Phillips' political bash Thursday night in the Lafayette ballroom as a special favor to Bill Dawson, Phillips' campaign financial chairman.

INCIDENTALLY, Dawson—a virtual newcomer who came on the scene a couple years ago to launch the Marina-Pacifica development—is putting his mark on Long Beach in more ways than one.

Among other things, he's about to build a Harbor Bank at Ocean and Alamitos, plans to open a saucy French restaurant on the seaward side of the Kona Hotel on Ocean and is doing his damndest to get something going on downtown redevelopment.

"I've known Billy most of my California life," Kay Starr told me after the show. "That's about 20 years.

"He was the fellow in the bank (Westwood). I was the dumb singer who didn't know from nothin' about finances. He helped me figure out what to do with all that money I wasn't used to handling. We've been fast friends ever since."

This hazel-eyed Irish-Indian (father, Iroquois Indian from Buffalo; mother, Irish and Oklahoma Cherokee) has come a long way from Dougherty, Okla., population 284.

"It's called God's Waiting Room," she said. "People there are just waiting to die." Dougherty still had outdoor plumbing when men were walking on the moon.

She spent her early years fishing with cousins and singing hillbilly songs. Since then she's owned a 72-foot schooner, lives in a comfortable manse in Bel Air, has expensive cars in the driveway and works when she darn-well pleases.

WHEN SHE pleases—as she did Thursday night—her throaty and belting delivery is likely to cause white caps on a listener's glass of champagne.

I was captivated. At 52, her voice is like vintage wine with an Oklahoma twang. Neither vintage nor twang apply to face or figure, though. In a curvy white dress with spangled embroidery, she looked like a flippy-coiled coed who had outdressed every other girl for the senior prom.

But her renditions of those old favorites—"Wheel of Fortune" (gold record in 1951), "Bonaparte's Retreat" and "Le Roy Brown"—were mature with a capital "M." It was all there—the husky voice, the intense gestures and the deeply felt lyrics, sold hard. "Flat-footed singing," she calls it.

IN LYRICS or life, the spirited Kay Starr is always pleading a cause.

But nothing consumes her energies more than the Indian cause, especially the abysmal poverty, despair and lack of education opportunities for the nation's self-effacing, long-suffering reservation Indians.

"Indians have no words for fight or shut-up," she said. "They have no way to fuss or stand up and be orators. The Indian language never permitted that." The stoic Indian, who smiles so cryptically, is a spokesman of silence.

Kay and a group of other Indian sympathizers have organized an American Indian Scholarship Fund, a program of loans, granted without interest, to keep Indian students on campus.

"Indians have a helluva time keeping in school," she said. "Especially the first year. Few have collateral for loans. They may be given an X-number of dollars by the government, but are not allowed to work to augment that."

The AISF raised \$11,000 last month by staging a buffalo feast at a park in Burbank, serving 3,000 people.



JUDY TUCKER WITH HUSBAND CHARLIE AND SON DARREN

New camera-audio system

Undersea TV 'first' shown

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

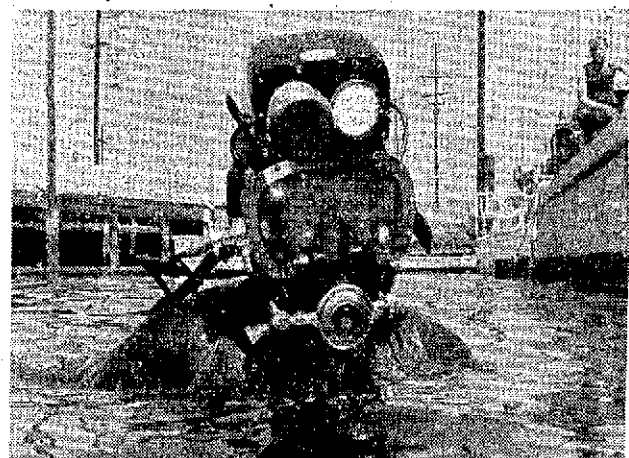
A helmet-mounted television camera that looks where a diver looks but sees much better was demonstrated in Wilmington this week before a group of professional divers undergoing advanced training.

Manufacturers of the system, which includes a monitoring screen enabling technicians on the surface to inspect underwater installations such as oil well "Christmas trees" and blowout preventers, claims the system is the first of its kind in the world. The closed circuit system is manufactured by General Aquadyne Inc. of Santa Barbara.

The circuitry also includes a Sony half-inch video tape recorder. The diver talks with the surface through a voice-actuated intercom. The TV and audio signals are transmitted to the surface through a coaxial cable attached to the diver's air hose.

The built-in surface gear is carried in a suitcase-like container with a total weight of 75 pounds.

It was designed to be used in craft as small as a rowboat and can be operated on self-contained batteries or by alternating or direct currents from an outside supply.



DIVER WEARS HELMET-MOUNTED TV CAMERA
—Staff Photo

The camera is teamed with a low intensity light that works more efficiently in murky waters than a bright light does.

"A bright light bounces off particles in the water producing reflections the camera can't see through. The camera can actually see further than the human eye in cloudy water," claims Larry Stoltz, a diver-salesman for the company.

Out of the water the helmet, camera and light weigh 14 pounds.

but in the water the helmet has neutral buoyancy.

The camera has an 8.5 mm water-correct lens that produces sharp pictures from infinity to as close as four inches.

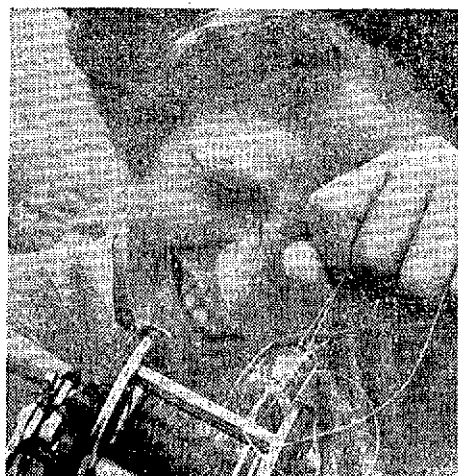
The demonstration was conducted from a barge owned by the Commercial Diving Center, 272 Fries Avenue where a group of advanced divers are undergoing special helium-oxygen saturation diver training.



Fish 'n' Fun

Fishing can be an awful lot of fun but it has its drawbacks too, these youngsters learned Saturday at El Dorado Nature Center during a day-long fishing forum held by Long Beach Recreation Department. Donna Mayl, 8, of Long Beach, found out you have to hold your mouth just right to thread a wriggling nightcrawler onto a fishhook. And 12-year-old Greg Everett, of Buena Park, discovered that if you squirt just so, you can find the key knot in your line that will unravel a nightmarish backlash. If you do everything just right you may get to display a satisfied smirk and a tasty addition to the evening meal. At right, John Gattis, 10, of Fullerton, shows how it's done with a pan-size catfish. That's what fishing is all about.

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON



'Socialized medicine' on way: LBMA head

"No one calls it socialized medicine any more. They call it National Health Insurance," says Dr. John H. Sewak, president of the Long Beach Medical Association.

Whatever it is called, he doesn't like it. But he concedes it is almost surely coming.

"If fully socialized medicine is totally good, you would think partially socialized medicine would be partially good. It hasn't worked out that way. The patients aren't happy with Medi-Aid, or Medi-Cal as we call it in California. And most doctors aren't happy with it," he continues.

National Health Insurance proposals are varied. Some cover everything, are compulsory for every citizen, and would carry a price-tag upwards of \$50 billion a year, about half the U.S. defense budget.

Others such as the one proposed by the American Medical Association are more limited. The AMA plan is financed by income tax credits, would be non-compulsory and works through private insurers. It would cost about \$12 billion, according to one estimate.

A compromise measure recently drawn up by Sen. Edward Kennedy and Rep. Wilbur Mills would incorporate some Nixon administration proposals, with compulsory provisions. It resembles, in the area of deductibles, a national, compulsory Blue Cross or Blue Shield plan.

What medical doctors like Sewak tend to fear the most — or at least most often use in argument against such plans — is a swamping of their offices by persons determined to get what they pay for, whether they need it or not.

Overuse will undermine the quality of health care, they say. According to Sewak, a surgeon whose name is pronounced "seawalk," this was one of the first lessons learned in Medi-Cal.

In order to keep usage, and therefore cost, down to a tolerable level the state had to limit Medi-Cal patients to two visits a month to a doctor.

"Without this limitation they just use up too much of the doctor's time," says the president of the Long Beach association.

Because of overuse, he says, costs tend to "run three to four times the proposed expenditures. For example, in 1970 it cost \$517 a year to treat the average Medi-Cal patient. That was just one patient. This is compared to a total of \$550 which the average California family of four spent on health care that year."

Also pushing up costs, Dr. Sewak says, are a few unscrupulous practitioners who tend to feed on the system.

He is not quick to pick up on the suggestion that bureaucratic bungling runs up the costs.

Nor does he tend to criticize a cautious approach to picking up the tab for chronic, little-understood ailments like multiple sclerosis.

But he does concede that the problem of prior approval of emergency admissions, which bothered Judie Tucker (see accompanying story), bothers a lot of doctors also.

"What we usually do when we have this kind of problem is get on the phone and ask to talk to the supervisor of the clerk who denied the application. Or I call one of the doctors who is in close with the blues (Blue Cross and Blue Shield insurance companies, which administer Medi-Cal payments)."

Dr. Sewak also allows that a couple of forces within the progression have contributed to public dissatisfaction with health care delivery: one is a shortage of practitioners. The other is the tendency of the tax structure to discourage doctors from carrying large practices.

Patients helped bring on the shortage of GPs by preferring to go to specialists whenever they had a serious problem, he suggests. But he thinks the problem is being alleviated with emerging emphasis and prestige for family medicine as a specialty.

A possible solution to the second is discussed with great trepidation. That is a tax break that would encourage doctors to build large practices and to move out into rural areas which they now shun.

"But I hate to see that in the newspapers, with the President's tax problems. People won't like it that now the doctors want a tax break."

By Larry Lynch

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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Don Hastings — Sunday Editor

Don Nutter, Advertising Director

E. H. Lowdermilk, Circulation Director

B-2

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1974

Editorials

An answer to the Edsel

Sixteen congressmen have asked the nation's broadcasters to provide free time to answer oil company commercials.

The congressmen complain that the commercials don't tell the whole story of the energy crisis.

AGREED. THEY DON'T. But the congressmen's answer doesn't do anything much to enlighten the public, either.

One "counter-commercial" the congressmen would like used, for example, has an announcer step in front of an Edsel to say: "Well, big business has tried to sell the American people on many things in the past. Sometimes it works and sometimes it doesn't."

If the congressmen looked closely at the very attack on business they are espousing, one would think they would conclude that it is unnecessary.

THERE WERE NO counter-commercials to the Ford Motor Co.'s heavy advertising for the Edsel 15 years ago. But the American consumer rejected the car anyway.

Maybe the consumer was right. Maybe he was wrong. But he made his decision without government interference with an advertiser's right to tell his story his own way so long as he doesn't lie about his product.

If those who disagree with oil

companies win free television time to tell their story, will we next have congressmen arguing that General Motors should be given equal time to answer Chrysler? If the lumber industry buys ads to hymn the virtues of wood, will the stonemasons and the plastics manufacturers demand equal time?

Even if these extremes don't come to pass, who can doubt that any successful major demands for free time to answer television commercials will be reflected in (a) more boredom on the tube resulting from all those noncommercial commercials and (b) higher television advertising rates? Television advertisers, after all, pay the price of keeping television networks and stations in operation. That price ultimately figures in the prices of the advertisers' products, and hence is paid by the consumers.

IT IS NOT boredom or cost that is the primary issue, however.

In the case of the oil company commercials, the basic point is not that the airwaves would be cluttered, to the cost of consumers, with ineffective answers to what may be foolish commercials. The basic point is that industry, politicians, newspapers and everyone else in a democracy must be able to express viewpoints without government interference.

enough judges. They are needed to ensure swift justice and to keep from penalizing victims of crime by forcing them into lengthy absences from work while they wait for court cases to be heard.

State Sen. Ralph C. Dills has introduced Senate Bill 1731 to increase the number of judges in the Compton Municipal Court District from five to seven. The court expansion is more than justified. We trust the legislature will pass and the governor will sign the Dills legislation.

Aid for Compton's courts

The city of Compton is plagued by a high unemployment rate. That rate is traceable in part, probably, to the youth of Compton's population and to the lack of work skills on the part of many of the city's older residents. Compton's inadequate transportation also limits work opportunities.

At least partly in consequence of these problems, Compton has one of the highest crime rates in the country.

It is thus a community that needs adequate court facilities and

Letters to the editor

Prison's no answer

EDITOR:

I am an inmate at the Federal Institute here at Terminal Island.

The news here is the subject of prisons, prison reform and the plight of many incarcerated today across the nation. Are we going to lock up one-half of the American population from the 1970's?

Prison has never been the solution to America's crime and problems at home. More community programs and employment programs are a better course of action in the future. The American public must be stirred and informed by the news media to better understand the problems behind crime and the law in the 1970's.

RAYMOND K. KUBO
San Pedro

Light punishment

EDITOR:

I am thoroughly appalled at the possible release in six months of Lt. William Calley. How can people be so blind? The cold-blooded murder of unarmed people can never be excused. Little children are not the enemy.

It is exactly this "Anything goes under certain circumstances" attitude that allowed the unbelievably sickening atrocities and massacres to exist and flourish in Hitler's Germany. Heaven help the American people if the majority have this same uncaring response to murder of innocents; no one can say we haven't been warned.

MRS. ALLEN A. STEELE
North Long Beach

Political reform

EDITOR:

At the June 4 primary election, we shall be voting on Proposition 9 — the Political Reform Act of 1974 — placed on the ballot through the efforts of Common Cause, People's Lobby and California Citizen Action Group (Ralph Nader).

Proposition 9 will (1) require full disclosure of campaign financing for all state and local elections, (2) limit campaign spending in statewide elections, (3) require disclosure by public officials and candidates of personal financial interests in areas under their official jurisdiction, (4) require reporting of lobbyists' activities, (5) provide for enforcement by an independent Fair Political Practices Commission.

Proposition 9 deserves the careful consideration of all California voters.

V. FAURE RHILLIET
Long Beach

Truth in the stars

EDITOR:

In regard to Mervil B. Miller's letter on astrology, I would hardly term astrology a hobby, nor is it incompatible with religion. (The ancient Jews were deeply into astrology.) Astrology falls into a category somewhere between art and science.

Astrology columns are more for amusement than anything else, since they are too general to actually apply to anyone. A true astrology chart done by a professional astrologer can be very useful. A horoscope is a guide or a warning. It is up to the person to change his life as he sees fit.

I always think it amusing to find people who condemn what they don't understand, especially when they have never done any serious research on the subject.

J. ADCOX
Long Beach

There's lint on the parlor maxim

"America has no respect for its elderly," said Tom Malatesta.

"You want to lay it on that strong?" I asked.

"Yes, I am serious," he said.

Malatesta is a Republican candidate for U.S. Senate. He's 30, has a background in advertising sales, is partner and senior associate in Korn-Ferry International, an executive search firm and is chairman of the Fair News Committee of the Los Angeles County Republican Central Committee.

You may remember that last week we had an interview here with another GOP candidate for U.S. Senate, Dr. Earl Brian. He had a beef with me about a column I did. Malatesta has a beef with the whole media. Maybe he doesn't really, but I thought I'd trade a few paranoid jabs with him.

That Fair News job — he makes a lot of talks to GOP women's groups apparently tongue-clucking at reporters — has caused him to be labeled a conservative, he says. But that's not so, he also says, "I'm the only moderate in the race; the other Republicans are trying to out-right-wing each other. I feel I'm the best Republican candidate because I can attract more Democratic votes in the November general."

Malatesta had a lot of clear-cut program ideas and one fuzzy one. Since our interview was on the first day of his press tour through the state, he may have got his head straight on that matter by now.

First the fuzzy. This is the way Malatesta talked:

The major issues are pocketbook issues. Inflation is probably No. 1. We've had a lot of rhetoric and not many specifics as to the cause of inflation. Causes have got to be identified so we can react to them; government spending is a major cause. "I think the American consumer right now is getting raped and I don't think they understand why."

We've got to put a realistic index on consumer goods — 2 to 3 per cent a year is normal. How to do it? Best way is to ascertain what realistic growth is. I'm not sure how that can be done. People have got to be told the causes in language they can understand and adapt their life styles. There's no simple way to tell it.

How can you sell your candidacy then if you have no easy way to tell them?

"I think you can make headway if you tell them you're available to be with them, listen to them and communicate with them on their problems, frustrations."

Howzat?

On the clear side, Malatesta advocates a single six-year term for the Presidency "making him clearly chief of state and not the head of the party; two six-year terms for senators and also a 12-year limit for congressmen."

He would limit the maximum contribution per entity, individual or corporation to \$5,000 in a presidential race, would abolish all money-receiving committees but one and would amend the gift tax to permit \$5,000 gifts rather than \$3,000.

To give challengers a fair chance against incumbents, Malatesta would limit incumbents to five cents per registered voter, challengers to 10 cents in the

amounts they may raise and spend. He would also seek stricter definitions for incumbent franking privileges.

"You don't have a Republican party or Democratic party in power now," he said, "You have an 'incumbent party' and that's wrong."

On senior citizens, Malatesta would alter Social Security to allow any person

"There has to be some sort of appeals group established outside of IRS."

On election reform, Malatesta would limit primary campaigning to 60 days and general election campaigning to 90 days. He would change voting day from Tuesday to Sunday to abolish conflicts with business, school, etc.

The Republican party, he says, has strayed from the grass roots. "The way back is to change the system of selection of delegates to the national convention by having election of delegates in each state Assembly district."

So much for the fuzzy and the clear. Let's close with what I, as a member of the biased group Malatesta talks about, am going to call a non sequitur.

He makes a fussy point — almost like an embroidered motto — of asking, "Does freedom of the press guarantee truth and does it guarantee fact?" The answer is hell no and nobody ever held that it did. So finally this bit of rhetorical lint tells me about all I need to know of the Malatesta monitoring of the media.

And I say keep him on the job. He's got my vote for a lifetime appointment.

Bob Houser

Political Editor

over 65 to receive benefits regardless of how much they earn from any other source. If they earn over \$2,400 a year now their benefits are drastically reduced, Malatesta notes; "they are not encouraged to be productive."

He would break the power of the Internal Revenue Service. Now, when you appeal an IRS ruling you talk to IRS people.



Whitney
1974, INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Lunch with Reagan—sans botulism

SACRAMENTO — If Ronald Reagan becomes President of the United States in 1977, there is just no doubt that the White House will add warmth and charm.

Whether that occurrence would be good for the country is another subject entirely.

REPORTERS WHO cover the governor regularly, most of them anyway, have a practically schizoid response to him.

It seems safe to say that most of the

reporters do not respect the record of California's chief executive.

It seems equally safe to say that with very few exceptions they find Ronald Reagan to be an engaging, witty, interesting and extremely likable person.

The governor invited a few of us to his office for lunch one day last week. There was a slight delay before the food was brought in, so Reagan, a few aides and five reporters just stood around and shot the breeze for about 15 minutes.

When the food did arrive, the luncheon conversation was just as informal as the breeze-shooting session had been.

SOME OF IT was government talk — about welfare and tuition, for instance. Some of it was about Reagan's relations with college students, and how great the difference seems to be between the angry days of six or seven years ago and the present.

But mostly it was just Ronald Reagan telling stories, most of them amusing, and several of them with himself as the object of the humor.

He was asked about how he expected his life style to change when he leaves office this year, for example, and he admitted that he's terribly afraid of walking out of a restaurant someday without paying the check.

"For seven years a great many things have been done for me, in the interests of saving time and just generally making things easier all around," he said.

"One of the consequences is that I rarely have to carry much money with me. I know darn well that sometime early next year Nancy and I are going to go out and eat and just from force of habit we're going to get up and start to leave when we're finished and forget about the check."

HE TOLD OF going to Europe recently on a State Department mission, and starting the trip with \$5.11 in his pocket.

"We had a few hours to ourselves when we were in Paris," he recalled, "so we decided to go out to dinner, just Nancy, Ron (their son) and I. We went to Maxim's and during the dinner a violinist played his way to our table."

"I figure that a dollar is a reasonable tip for a violinist, but all I had was a five dollar bill, a dime and a penny."

"I asked Nancy if she had any money, and she said no. I asked Ron if he had any money, and he said no. The security guys were pretty far away, so they were no help."

"I told Nancy and Ron, 'Just keep your heads down,'" he said with a laugh at the recollection of his discomfiture.

"But then the guy came to our table and played 'California, Here I Come,' and there wasn't anything I could do but reach into my pocket and give him the five dollar bill."

THE DIME AND the penny went into a wishing well later on in the trip," he recalled, so the Reagan family reached home with empty pockets.

Reagan delights in telling stories, and he really lights up when the conversation



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

gets around, as it inevitably seems to, to his Hollywood days.

He likes to tell anecdotes about his acting days, and he becomes very animated when talking about "the decline of Hollywood."

"These are tragic times for many people in the industry," he says, and the thought is obviously painful to him.

He very obviously knows those people and knows their problems, and their anguish is his anguish. And his anguish is, also very obviously, quite sincere.

FACED WITH this, warmed by the charm and amused by the wit and impressed by the intelligence, it is difficult for a reporter to remember that this is the same man who called aged medical recipients "freeloaders"; who said of rebellious students, "If there's going to be bloodshed, let there be bloodshed"; who made jokes about botulism and about the destruction of redwood trees; and who has given example after example of either not understanding or not caring about the problems facing Californians.

Perhaps he does understand and he does care and the things he has done are for the best. That is for history to decide, although, since he is a man who might be President, the question would be better answered sooner than later.

Comments

AN INDIVIDUAL isn't hopeless until he loses his desire for knowledge.

PERSUASION is what you hear from those who want you to accept their plans.

THE INDIVIDUAL with an idea is very often a nuisance to his friends.

And, as the controversial Sonnenfeldt has survived, prospered, and been approved by the Senate as counselor in the State Department, he owes it all to the passing

Clark Mollenhoff

"These charges were made in the public record.... The charges were specific, capable of being decisively proved or disproved, and were made under oath by a number of responsible citizens including Mr. Otto Otepka, retired member of the Subversive Activities Control Board, and Mr. Stephen Kozacz, retired U.S. diplomat who currently holds a responsible position with the AFGE (American Federation of Government Employees) of the AFL-CIO. Many corroborating witnesses are available and have been named in the record."

For Fulbright and Senator George Aiken, R-Vt., the ranking Republican member of the Foreign Relations Committee, the fact that "Henry wants him" was enough.

While Fulbright expressed concern over the allegations against Sonnenfeldt, he prevailed upon his committee to vote approval because "Henry wants him." Fulbright didn't even call the witnesses who wanted to appear against Sonnenfeldt, nor did he require that Kissinger be questioned under oath on the handling of the security questions in the Sonnenfeldt matter.



"Oh for heaven's sake, don't worry so much about disassociating yourself from the President. You're running for the school board!"

The existence of this disproportionate bulge in the population created the famous youth culture of the 1960's, when merchandisers discovered that half the population was under age 28 and had money to burn. As they age they will become an even richer market, and we may anticipate that merchandisers will gradually accommodate to it.

THERE WILL be small gains. Grandmothers will no longer be



New York Times News Service

This could become unpleasant, however, for a generation that has imposed the burdens of youth on its elders may find it only natural, as it ages, to impose the burdens of age on its young. If at the age of 22 they could make Dad get into blue jeans and Mom into blue hair, is it inconceivable that at the age of 50 they could have their outnumbered children wearing dental plates and surgically produced double chins?

Many of these people, remember, will not have children of their



**By L.A.
COLLINS SR.**

What your investment will buy at maturity

investment principle each common stock holder should carefully check.

As the new union contracts are negotiated this year, it should be carefully considered what higher wage and fringe benefits are costing the small saving account and stock holders. Each dollar added to production costs means higher costs of the product. It means increases in the cost-of-living index, which reduces the buying power of every investor's income as well as that of the workers' pay.

Workers should be protected. Most of them have been by increases equal or greater than inflation. But the investor in savings accounts and fixed income and fixed maturity value of the investment is having the principal eroded each year that inflation erodes the buying power of the dollar.

IF THE investor in fixed income and maturity values saved the interest and reinvested it he would about equal the erosion of buying power of his principal. But if the interest is spent as it comes in the principal will be eroded in buying power at the rate of inflation. That has been at the rate of about 6 per cent a year over the past five years.

The dividends on the D-J 30 Industrials have increased 17 per cent in the last five years. Bank and savings and loan interests have increased at higher rates on one- to four-year saving accounts. It is probably interest rates will continue to increase or decrease in accordance with inflation or recession. In the next evidence of confidence in the stock market it is estimated common stocks will bring the D-J averages and secondary stocks to 25 per cent above the present averages.

No one knows what the coming year will develop. But it is a good time to be realistic in viewing your assets as to their actual value in buying power compared with what they were when the investment was made.

THE REPORT says common stocks with the opportunity that provide for dividend increases offer type of real income protection. Many well-known stocks are now selling at 6 to 10 times annual earnings compared with 10 to 20 times earnings of five years ago. It is an

Family Communication. By Sven Wahlroos. Macmillan, \$8.95.

A psychologist offers a sensible guide by which humans can relate better, and avert asperities, with each other, especially within their own families. Openness about feelings; tact, consideration, courtesy; avoidance of nagging, yelling, whining, preaching or lecturing; learning to listen; these are among Dr. Wahlroos's rules for good family relations.—N.

Gustav Mahler. By Bruno Walter. Schocken, \$2.75 paperbound. A 'musical genius writes of the life and works of a second musical genius. Bruno Walter (1876-1962), the great German conductor, met Gustav Mahler (1860-1911) when Walter was 18, in 1894, and became a lifelong friend of the brilliant, tempestuous composer. The conductor's devotion to the composer didn't prevent a sound estimate of Mahler. —N.

Fielding's Selected Favorites: Hotels and Inns of Europe. By Dodge Temple Fielding. Morrow, \$3.95 paperbound.

Now's the time to be planning that summer trip to Europe and the Fielding guides are veritable travel Bibles. This particular guide, the third revised and updated edition, contains detailed facts about some of best hostelries in the chief countries on the continent.—
N.

What you can't afford is
to be without them. Dr.

Dr. F. E. Campbell

Why I can offer new dentures at such reasonable prices: Of all our services, the basic and most important one is making new dentures. We do all our own work in our own modern laboratories. With the popularity of my INSTANT CREDIT PLAN—I can deliver new dentures at prices you can afford.

Instant Credit Makes it Easy. Older people often face a different kind of credit problem than younger ones. I understand your credit problems. I carry my own credit, so I can make my own decision on your credit INSTANTLY. No waiting for an answer. No

D
LONG BEACH, 135 East Br
DOWNTOWN TORRANCE, S
SANTA ANA, 504 North Ma

banks or finance companies to deal with. Many of my patients work part time, are on Social Security, a small pension or retired. Whatever your circumstances, I tailor the terms to fit them — on approval of your credit—even if you earn UNDER \$200 a month, even if you've never had credit before.

Extra work? No extra charge.
Even though we never know in advance how much time and work your new dentures may take — you always know in advance how much they'll cost. Exactly. We never charge extra for difficult cases. All work in our labs by union technicians.

One Day Service. Usually, if you come in to our downtown L.A. office by 9:30 A.M. — your dentures can be ready the same day — a real advantage for out-of-towners.

Fast Plate Repairs in all 12 offices. Usually... while you wait.

Union Members. All union and insurance dental care plans welcome. Bring your I.D. card. We do the rest.

Any questions? We'll gladly answer them in detail. Come in anytime or phone the office nearest you. No appointment necessary for examination.

Dr. Campbell CREDIT
DENTIST

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DOWNTOWN TORRANCE, Sartori & El Prado (ground floor)

320-1471

SANTA ANA, 504 North Main Street (ground floor)

543-1296

Most offices at ground level for your convenience

Lakewood honors Ecuador in Saludos Amigos Parade

By HAL LOWE
Staff Writer

More than 3,000 participants will march in the Lakewood Pan American Festival Saludos Amigos Parade today.

Marching bands, floats, dignitaries, foreign consuls and novelty units will start at Palo Verde Avenue and Del Amo Boulevard at 1:15 p.m. in the one-and-a-half hour parade. The units will move west along Del Amo to Clark Ave. then north to the Lakewood Shopping Center.

Two formal reviewing stands will be on the route of march from which officials and dignitaries will view the parade. The stands are on Del Amo at Dunrobin Avenue and on Clark just south of the Lakewood City Hall.

The Pan American Festival is being held in Lakewood for the 28th consecutive year. It was originated by two Lakewood residents who thought that it would be a good idea if people in the city could meet and salute their Latin American neighbors. Starting with a simple tree-planting ceremony, the Pan Am Festival has grown into a week-long celebration. Each year, a Latin American country is selected, alphabetically to be the honored country. This year, the country of Ecuador is being honored.

In past years, the Saludos Amigos Parade has been held at the close of the Pan Am Festival but this year it kicks off the celebration.

The line-up for the parade is:

PRE-PARADE PERFORMANCE

1. The Victor McLaglen Motorcycle Corps
2. Band from the Hector A. Nigoni High School, Escondido, Mexico.

SPECIAL DIVISION:

S-1: Pan American Parade Trumpeters
S-2: Pan American Parade Banner Carriers
S-3: Mounted Color Guard: Lakewood Sheriff's Posse
S-5: Host Band and drill team from Mayfair High School
S-8: Pan American President, Larry Van Nostran
S-67: FLOAT: Pan American Festival Queen and court on city float
S-8: CAR: Ambassadors of Goodwill: Manny and Dee Molina

S-9: CAR: Honored country, Ecuador
1. Honor Color Guard
2. Consul General Ecuador: Mila A. Valejo
3. Float from Ecuador

DIVISION A

A-1: Color Guard: Bell Gardens Police Dept.
A-2: Band: U.S. Marine Corps Air Wing from El Toro
A-3: Equestrian: Division Marshall
A-4: Celebrity Car: Kelly Thordson, TV and movie actor
A-5: FLOAT: Greater Lakewood Chamber of Commerce
A-6: Band: San Diego County Optimist Band and Baton Corps
A-7: Car: Mayor of Lakewood and wife: Wayne and Pat Piercy
A-8: Novelty: Kiasse Klowns of Southern California
A-9: Equestrians
A-10: CAIS: Lakewood City Council

A-11: Mayor Pro Temp William Young and wife
A-12: Councilwoman Sheila Pokras
A-13: Councilwoman Jo Bennett
A-14: Councilman Mark Hannaford
A-15: FLOAT: West Lakewood Baptist Church
A-16: Band: Artesia High School
A-17: Car: Queens Honor Guard: Past Queens: Jenny Staudel, 1973; Tricia Schlicknecht, 1972; Connie Sessions, 1968; Mary Jo Snow, 1967.

A-14: Novelty: Wells Fargo Stagecoach

A-15: Equestrians
A-16: Cars
1. Consul General El Salvador, Mario M. de J. Velasquez
2. Consul General Guatemala, Camilo Dedet
3. Consul General Haiti
A-17: Majorettes: Louise's Anchorettes
A-18: Band: Los Angeles All City Youth Band
A-19: Car-Jaycees Operation Friendship guests from Ecuador

A-20: Westias Equestrians
A-21: Cars
1. Consul General Honduras
2. Consul General Mexico
A-22: Drum and Bugle Corps: Velvet Knights
A-23: Novelty: The Wonderwheels

DIVISION B:

B-1: Color Guard: Dominguez High School A.F.R.O.T.C.
B-2: Band: 15th Air Force Band, March Air Base
B-3: Equestrian: Division Marshall
B-4: Car: Celebrity Guests KMPC radio disc jockeys Dave DeSoto, Sonny Melendrez, Kathi Gori
B-5: FLOAT: Dutch Village Merchants Association
B-6: Band: Lakewood High School

B-7: Cars:

1. Consul General Nicaragua
2. Consul General Panama
3. Consul General Paraguay
B-8: Majorettes: Calicoettes Balon Corps and Drum Squad
B-9: Equestrians
B-10: Drill Team: Los Angeles County Sheriff's Drill Team, Cadet Class
B-11: FLOAT: Los Angeles T-Bird Fan Club
B-12: Color Guard and Drill Team: L.A. T-Bird Fan Club

B-12: Band: Valencia High School Band and Drill Team
B-13: Cars
1. Consul General Trinidad
2. Consul General Tobago
3. Consul Uruguay
B-14: Equestrians: El Bekal Mounted Patrol
B-15: Color Guard: El Bekal Legion of Honor
B-16: El Bekal Potentate Car
B-17: Drill Team: El Bekal Safari Patrol
B-18: Band: El Bekal Brass Band
B-19: Drill Team: El Bekal Temple Guard
B-20: Drill Team: El Bekal Ali Baba Puyoyez
B-21: Drill Team: El Bekal Greeters
B-22: Band: El Bekal Oriental Band
B-23: Specialty: El Bekal Motor Patrol
B-24: Novelty: El Bekal Clowns and Fire Truck
B-25: FLOAT: El Bekal Stage Craft-Calioppe
B-26: Novelty: El Bekal Valencia's Tin Lizzies
B-27: Novelty: El Bekal Victoria Motor Nobles
B-28: Cars: El Bekal Commandants of Units
B-29: Novelty: El Bekal Construction Club
3. Consul General Chile
C-15 FLOAT: Mayfair High School Key Club International
C-16: Novelty: Terry Teene Clown

C-17: Novelty: Lakewood Center Tram

C-18: Drum and Bugle Corps: Vagabonds of San Bernardino
C-19: Equestrians
C-20: Cars
1. Consul General Colombia
2. Consul General Costa Rica
3. Consul General Dominican Republic
C-22: Novelty: U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 68
C-23: Mount Group: Los Alamitos Mounted Police

DIVISION B:

D-1: Color Guard: Wilson High School NJROTC
D-2: Band: 40th Infantry Division Army National Guard
D-3: Equestrian: Division Marshall
D-4: Celebrity Car: Beany and Cecil of Bob Campett Productions
D-5: FLOAT: Lakewood Family YMCA
D-6: Novelty: Clowns of Long Beach Elks 888 in Antique Cars
D-8: Equestrians
D-9: Novelty: Antique car
D-10: FLOAT: Argentine Chamber of Commerce
D-11: Novelty: Bob's Big Boy
D-12: Equestrians
D-13: Novelty: Hawaiian Gardens Chamber of Commerce, antique car
D-14: Band: St. John Bosco High School Marching Band and Drill Team
D-15: Drill Team: St. Joseph High School Girls Drill Team
D-16: Novelty: Covered Wagon by Love's Barbeque
D-17: FLOAT: McDonald's Restaurant
D-18: Equestrians
D-19: Majorettes: The Cameo's
D-20: Novelty: Lakewood Jaycees "The Hustler" Jet Boat
D-21: FLOAT: St. Joseph Hill of Hope from Brea
D-22: Novelty: 1838 Surrey

with Fringe on Top

D-23: Mounted Group: Hacienda H-Riders
DIVISION E:
E-1: Color Guard: America-nettes
E-2: Band: Monrovia High School Band and Drill Team
E-3: Equestrian: Division Marshall
E-4: FLOAT: Lakewood Aquatic Club
E-6: Novelty: Sinclair Paint antique car
E-7: Band: Downey City Youth Band
E-8: Equestrians
E-9: Novelty: Ole Yeller, Long Beach Public Transportation
E-10: Majorettes: Sequinettes Majorettes and Drum Corps
E-11: Novelty: Classic Cars, Seaport Fun by Ports of Call
E-12: FLOAT: Lakewood High School Pan American Club
E-13: Drum and Bugle Corps: Kingsmen Cadets
E-14: Equestrians
E-15: FLOAT: United States Navy, replica of the USS Los Angeles
E-16: Novelty: Trick Horses, dog and musical wagon by Penzance
E-17: Majorettes: Evelyn's Starettes
E-18: Equestrians-Mounted

Brigadier Gen. Jonah Lebell, USAF, commander of the Defense Contract Administration Services Region, Los Angeles, will be reviewing officer for the military units participating in the Saludo Amigos Parade.

Reviewer

The system might be used for spying on citizens not charged with crimes, Supervisor Ralph A. Diedrich of Fullerton warned. He called for safeguards for the system, which he said is "suspicious unless you can strike a balance on its use."

In addition, he asked for "some form of civilian control or review of its contents" and insisted that the intelligence data must not contain any political information or otherwise infringe on the

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'Safeguards' for data bank urged by Diedrich

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

A plan to move a computerized data bank of police intelligence from the Orange County district attorney's office to the sheriff's record bureau was disclosed last week when it ran into a roadblock at a budget hearing.

The system might be used for spying on citizens not charged with crimes, Supervisor Ralph A. Diedrich of Fullerton warned.

He called for safeguards for the system, which he said is "suspicious unless you can strike a balance on its use."

In addition, he asked for "some form of civilian control or review of its contents" and insisted that the intelligence data must not contain any political information or otherwise infringe on the

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Baker asks PUC to cut low income utility rates

Denied support by fellow supervisors, David L. Baker of Garden Grove, the Second District supervisor, has asked the Public Utilities Commission to order special low rates for low-income users of gas and electricity.

Baker proposed the special low rates Tuesday after noting that the Edison Co. had reported "an all-time high 68 per cent increase in profits" and

then asked for a \$128 million rate increase, its second since October 1973.

He held that any rate hike, either for gas or electricity, is damaging to the elderly who live on fixed incomes, and to people who are "low users" of the utilities. Baker noted that, even when they use less gas or electricity, their monthly bills go up if there are rate increases.

Baker said the PUC had authorized a so-called "life line" telephone rate for low-users; it was approved in December 1968 and is about half the normal basic rate for telephone service, based on a measured number of calls.

"This proposal for lower rates for those on low incomes has a two-fold purpose," Baker explained. "It encourages the conservation of electrical energy and natural gas resources. It materially assists those individuals who exist on limited incomes and who are thus markedly affected by rate increases in essential public utility services."

What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach Police and Fire Departments in the 15 hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

12:13 a.m., person down, 817 Hoffman Ave.; 1:31 a.m., person down, 490 35th Court; 1:35 a.m., person down, 1744 Henderson Ave.; 2:29 a.m., apartment fire, 1065 Gardena Ave.; 2:31 a.m., car fire, Ocean Boulevard at Locust Avenue; 2:48 a.m., person down, 624 Chestnut Ave.; 3:39 a.m., apartment fire, 5305 Pacific Coast Highway; 5:34 a.m., first-aid, 222 Fuego St.; 8:14 a.m., apartment fire, 116 Ximeno Ave.; 8:40 a.m., first aid, 2650 Eucalyptus Ave.; 9:02 a.m., 4235 Montair Ave.; 9:51 a.m., person down, 6505 Falcon Ave.; 9:56 a.m., person down, 439 W. 6th St.; 9:57 a.m., stabbing, 11 Norman Court; 10:20 a.m., person down, 2500 E. Anaheim St.; 10:45 a.m., person down, 493 W. 7th St.; 10:53 a.m., injury traffic accident, Anaheim Street at Terminal Avenue; 11:20 a.m., person down, 3361 Golden Ave.; 11:22 a.m., injury traffic accident, 5374 E. Second St.; 12:33 p.m., person down, 848 Elm Ave.; 1:49 p.m., person down, 5505 Ackersfield Ave.; 2:16 p.m., person down, 7185 Eastondale Ave.; 2:16 p.m., person down, 490 W. 14th St.; 2:36 p.m., first aid, 449 Maine Ave.; 2:38 p.m., first aid, 1433 Coronado Ave.; 2:45 p.m., person down, Long Beach Arena.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

WEATHER FORECAST

Long Beach and vicinity: Considerable low clouds this morning. Clearing and mostly sunny in the afternoon and Monday. Slightly warmer today and Monday. Overnight lows in the mid 50s. Highs today in the mid 70s and Monday in the upper 70s.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Considerable low clouds this morning. Clearing and mostly sunny this afternoon and Monday. Slightly warmer today and Monday. Overnight lows in the 50s. Highs today and Monday ranging from the upper 60s along the beaches to mid and upper 70s inland areas.

Mountain Areas: Gusty winds 20 to 35 mph at times today. Considerable clouds this morning becoming partly cloudy this afternoon. Clearing tonight and sunny Monday. A little warmer days. Overnight lows in the 20s and 30s. Highs today in the 50s and Monday 55 to 65.

Interior and Desert Regions: Gusty winds 20 to 35 mph at times today with local areas of blowing sand and dust. Otherwise fair through Monday. Slightly warmer days. Overnight lows in the 40s and low 50s Upper Deserts and in the 50s Lower deserts. Highs today 45 to 75 Upper Deserts and 75 to 85 Lower Deserts and Monday mostly in the 70s Upper Deserts and 80s Lower Deserts.

Imperial Coachella and Lower Colorado River Valleys: Gusty winds 20 to 35 mph at times today with local areas of blowing sand and dust. Otherwise fair through Monday. Slightly warmer days. Overnight lows mostly in the 50s. Highs today 75 to 85 and Monday mostly in the 80s.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to Mexican Border): Northwestern winds 15 to 22 knots over coastal waters otherwise light variable winds night and morning hours becoming westerly 8 to 15 knots in the afternoon. 2 to 3 foot west to northwesterly swells with wind waves up to 3 feet this afternoon. Seas of 4 to 7 feet over coastal waters. Mostly cloudy this morning with partly sunny afternoon.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunday's Sunrise: 6:15 a.m. Sunset: 7:29 p.m.
Monday's Sunrise: 6:14 a.m. Sunset: 7:30 p.m.
Sunday's Moonrise: 11:39 a.m. Moonset: 8:43 p.m.
Monday's Moonrise: 12:24 a.m. Moonset: 9:34 p.m.
Sunday's Tides: Highs, 4.2 ft. at 9:36 a.m. and 5.1 ft. at 3:05 p.m. Lows, minus 0.1 ft. at 3:37 a.m. and 1.0 ft. at 3:05 p.m.
Monday's Tides: Highs, 4.1 ft. at 10:18 a.m. and 5.0 ft. at 3:45 p.m. Lows, minus 0.6 ft. at 4:03 a.m. and 1.1 ft. at 3:33 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California

Long Beach 68 52
L.B. Airport 68 52
Los Angeles 68 52
Bakersfield 70 52
Big Bear Lake 70 52
Blythe 68 50
Burbank 68 52
Culver City 68 52
El Centro 68 52
Fresno 72 48
Lake Arrowhead 72 48

WIN A CARIBBEAN CRUISE FOR 2!

VIA THE PANAMA CANAL

PLUS \$3,000 TOTAL CASH PRIZES!



Beginning Sunday, April 21, the Independent and Press-Telegram's Fit-the-Feature Contest could be your ticket to the Caribbean and a share of \$3,000 in cash prizes.

Each week for 12 weeks, 50 lucky winners will receive \$5 each and a chance to participate in the Grand Prize Drawing for a luxurious Trans-

Canal, 17-day, Royal Viking Caribbean cruise for two.

The Grand Prize winners will travel from Los Angeles to Fort Lauderdale, Florida on a Royal Viking cruise ship. They will visit Mexico and travel through the Panama Canal to Cartagena, Colombia, and Caribbean ports-of-call. From Fort Lauderdale the winners will return to Los Angeles via commercial airlines.

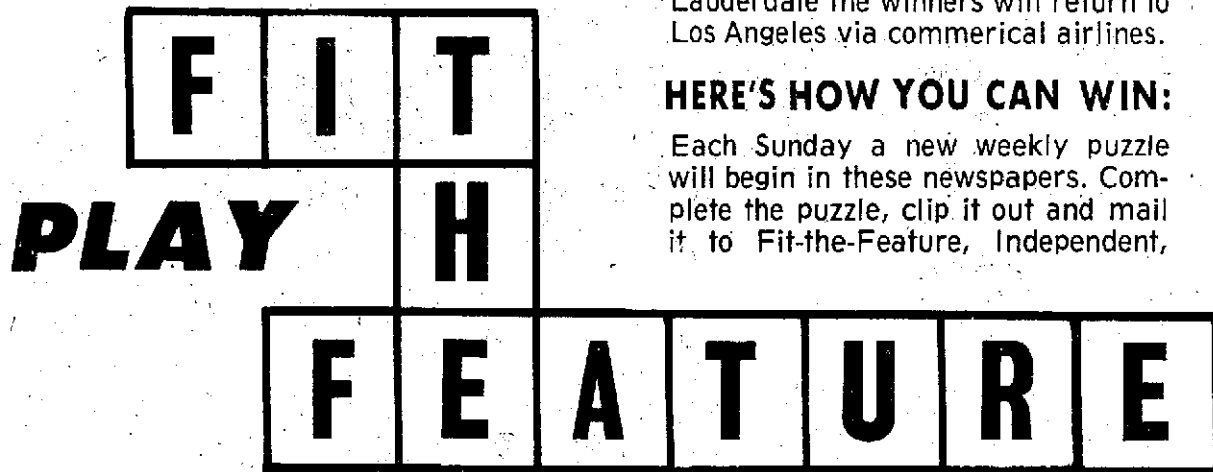
HERE'S HOW YOU CAN WIN:

Each Sunday a new weekly puzzle will begin in these newspapers. Complete the puzzle, clip it out and mail it to Fit-the-Feature, Independent,

Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 700, Long Beach, Ca. 90801. Puzzles will appear daily, so you may enter as many times as you wish for each week's drawing, but each entry must be in an individual envelope.

On Mondays following each contest deadline, the first 50 correctly completed entries to be drawn will receive \$5 each and become eligible for the Grand Prize Drawing to be held on Monday, July 29.

Complete contest rules are listed below; read them carefully. Instructions and deadlines for entering will appear on each puzzle blank.



DAILY & SUNDAY IN THE
INDEPENDENT
and
PRESS-TELEGRAM

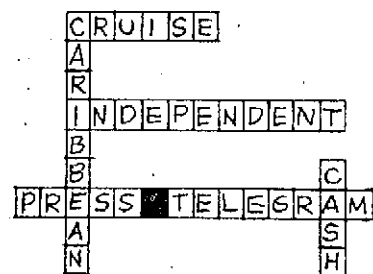
STARTS TODAY, A-19 IN YOUR INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

"FIT-THE-FEATURE" RULES

- Using only the features, columnists, and sections from the Independent Press-Telegram as listed for each puzzle, fill in each series of boxes. When correctly done, no box will be blank. Warning: not all of the features listed will be used, but no feature will be used more than once for each puzzle. Puzzles and entry blanks will be published regularly in the Independent and Press-Telegram.
- Any individual, at least 18 years of age, may enter. However, Independent Press-Telegram employees and their families and Independent Press-Telegram circulation representatives, including district managers and carriers are not eligible for this contest.
- Clip and mail your entry to FIT-THE-FEATURE, Independent, Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 700, Long Beach, Ca., 90801. No entries will be accepted after the deadline indicated on each puzzle; entries arriving by mail after the deadline will be disqualified. Each entry must be in an individual envelope, clearly marked with the week number of that puzzle. Only one entry per envelope, please, but you may enter as often and as many times as you wish.
- The decisions of the judges will be final. All entries become the property of the Independent, Press-Telegram and no entries can be returned.
- On Mondays, following each deadline, entries will be drawn from all submitted until 50 correctly solved puzzles are found. Each of the 50 weekly winners will receive \$5.00. Winners will be announced each Wednesday in the Independent and Press-Telegram. Weekly winners then become eligible for the Grand Prize Drawing, to be held on Monday, July 29, 1974.
- Individuals may not win more than one cash prize each week.
- Entries must be on official entry blanks or reasonable facsimiles of the same size.
- Any entry not conforming to all above stated rules shall be automatically disqualified.
- At the end of 12 weeks of weekly puzzles, the 600-weekly winners will compete in the Grand Prize Drawing. The Grand Prize winner shall receive two tickets on a Royal Viking 17-day Americas Trans-Canal Cruise from Los Angeles to Fort Lauderdale, Florida, plus return by air to Los Angeles. Departure date to be arranged in agreement with Royal Viking's Cruise schedule. Grand prize tickets are not refundable, exchangeable or redeemable for cash. No substitutions will be made.
- All applicable taxes relative to the value of the prizes will be the sole liability of winners.

HERE'S A SAMPLE PUZZLE OF "FIT - THE - FEATURE"

This puzzle has been completed. During the contest you will be given similar puzzles, only blank. Then, using only the features, columnists and sections listed with each puzzle, you will fill in each series of boxes. When correctly completed, no box will be blank. Warning: not all of the features listed will be used, but no feature will be used more than once.



CASH
NEWSPAPER
CARIBBEAN
PRESS-TELEGRAM
CONTEST
INDEPENDENT
CRUISE

**BE SURE TO INDICATE PUZZLE #
ON YOUR ENVELOPE:**

YOUR RETURN ADDRESS
8800 PINE ST.
LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90800



FIT-THE-FEATURE
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
P.O. Box 700
LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801

PUZZLE #1

FOLLOW RULES CAREFULLY - AND ENJOY "FIT-THE-FEATURE" DAILY

RENAISSANCE

12th ANNUAL

PLEASURE FAIR

SIX WEEKENDS
now thru MAY 26

At the old PARAMOUNT RANCH AQUA
VENTURA FREEWAY TO KARAN RD EXIT

ENTERTAINMENTS • FOOD • CRAFTS
GAMES OF MERRY OLDE ENGLAND
10 TO 6

Admission \$3.75, Child \$1.50
TICKETS • WALLICHT STORES
LIBERTY & MUTUAL AGENCIES
GROUP RATES: 874-7800

MATINEES SATURDAY & SUNDAY

CINEMA 20 "ZARDOZ" (PG)
"FANTASTIC PLANET" (PG)

CINEMA 21 "GREAT GATSBY" (PG)

Drive Ins Open 6:30 Weeknights; 6:00 Weekends

STADIUM #1 "ALICE IN WONDERLAND" (G)
"CHARLEY & THE ANGEL" (G)

STADIUM #2 "THE STING" (PG)
"CHARLEY VARRICK" (PG)

STADIUM #3 "PAPILLON" (PG)
"FIST FULL OF DYNAMITE" (PG)

STADIUM #4 "THE CONVERSATION" (PG)
"SLEEPER" (PG)

ARTIST CONSULTANTS PRESENTS

IN CONCERT

BURT BACHARACH

Plus supporting act

FRI., MAY 17 8:30 P.M.

Tickets: \$8.50, 7.50, 6.50, 5.50

ANHEIM CONVENTION CENTER
800 West Katella Ave., Anaheim, California

NOW MAIL ORDERS ONLY

to: Anaheim Convention Center Box Office
800 W. Katella
Anaheim, Calif. 92802
Please Enclose stamped, self addressed envelope.

THE LONG BEACH SYMPHONY

"RENEWAL NIGHT CONCERT"

ALBERTO BOLET, Conductor
Guest Artist: **RUSSELL KIDD**, Trumpet
ERNEST EHRHARDT, Cello
Special Guest Artist: **EDITH ORLOFF**, Piano
(1972 Young Artist Winner)

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"MC DONALD'S FAMILY NIGHT—A SPECIAL BENEFIT FOR MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY, TUES., MAY 7, 9 PM"

So much for images Zero Mostel; actor, artist

By WILLIAM GLOVER
NEW YORK (AP) — Zero Mostel acts. Zero Mostel paints. Don't, however, call him an actor who paints — "the one thing has nothing to do with the other."

On the other hand, Zero Mostel doesn't care what people think just because he posed nude in a bath-tub with an unclad nymph for one of those stud magazines.

"I don't give a damn about images," he asserts, with all the intensity of his behemoth being. "I'm not a snob about those things."

"How can you be any kind of an artist if you worry about images? — 'em. You say that nice, thought I don't think you can." The vast regions of cherubic face fracture into an impish grin.

ZERO MOSTEL, of course, is an old hand at such apparent contradictions. It's helpful to remember two things: He once thought briefly about becoming a psychiatrist; and he is an ardent addict of the writings of James Joyce. Influences that both can point one toward free-form, stream-of-consciousness behavior.

Broadway's sparse drama supply has in recent weeks been somewhat abated by Mostel's appearance in "Ulysses in Nighttown," an excerpt from the noted Joyce novel.

The impressive, funny-sad portrayal earned a Tony Award nomination for the 59-year-old actor who already has three of the coveted silver medals.

He was in a triumphant off-Broadway version of the once-banned book 16 years ago, but felt it could be done even better in today's totally permissive milieu.

"YOU FEEL a responsibility, there's nothing quite like it in any language — a treasure trove. Joyce got into mind of characters in a way no one else has."

Zero claims to have read the mammoth volume 100 times, and hasn't stopped finding fresh nuances.

"This is what theater should be about," he says, taking a swipe at "pipsqueak musicals or plays that should be on TV."

"People always want to understand everything about 'Ulysses.' Why? Great works of art you don't understand so easily. How can you explain a mountain by Cezanne? It's a creation. This is a creation."

Mostel interrupts himself in midsermon to notify the visitor that this studio where he endlessly paints and which at the moment is throbbing to a four-loudspeaker outpouring of Beethoven, used to be the home of an earlier

era's clown giants, Weber and Fields.

"THIS was Tin Pan Alley," he vaguely indicates Manhattan's wholesale flower center. "In my old studio George Gershwin once played the piano. I had to move because the place got too small. I think I need about five floors."

Mostel lightly heaves himself away from the tuna salad and zero-cal cherry pop for a tour of the cluttered sanctum.

"If I don't paint every day I go crazy. I don't kid around and I don't want to paint like anybody else."

At 13, he was drawing portraits of his rabbi father — "you could even see the cataract." He was ejected from one art academy for turning an exercise in geometric planes into a game of tic-tac-toe, but later found a more sympathetic teacher.

Now his pictures get as much as \$11,999 at auction, but he long since moved away from strictly representational art and is so turned off by verisimilitude that there are no photographs in his home, not even of Kate, "the tough, good dame" who has mothered two sons and been his wife for 30 years.

"I ALWAYS start realistic, always with live models. Then I'll turn the real around, superimpose figures, fragment bits, then some idea comes to be and I try to get something out of it." He works in assorted mediums, always with music for background, classic and full. "I hate rock."

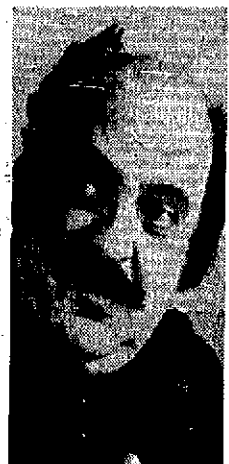
Although another artist convinced him not to sell pictures, he's torn by economic reality: "It's terrible to equate paintings with money." He gave up a youthful notion of a career in psychiatry because "only rich people can afford that kind of care."

When not on stage, at his easel, or darting off somewhere around the globe for an art museum sightseeing orgy, Mostel performs in movies. Reluctantly.

"I don't think they know what to do with me," he says of film directors. "They're shot crazy, lots of closeups. Most of the things they make are terrible. They've got to back off a little from us. My whole thing does it, not just the eyes."

He won a stage prize for "Rhinceros," but the current American Film Theater incarnation chills him to his considerable marrow.

"I don't think director



ZERO MOSTEL

Tom O'Horgan knew what he was doing. He didn't trust the material."

Directors in general don't impress the star who never took an acting lesson in his life.

"Those blip blip blip big guys have been poisoned by the Stanislavsky method without understanding it. I hate the whole mumbo-jumbo ritual."

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Time for the Maureen Awards

NEW YORK — This being the award season, chums of Maureen Stapleton

are pushing for an Emmy nomination for her for the recent "Tell Me Where It Hurts" TV, but I found her more interested in announcing the "Maureen Awards" which she made up quickly sitting at a table in a restaurant which wouldn't be serving for a couple of hours.

"This place is so chic it hasn't opened yet," Maureen said. "That's what you think of me. You invite me to a place that's closed!"

Maureen is like that—instead of proclaiming the greatness of the TV show, she said she wished somebody else would explain it. "It's what they used to call 'slice-of-life,'" she said. "Middle-aged ladies recovering from their problems: their kids are grown up and don't need them, their husbands don't need them. One of them goes back to college. Her husband says, 'You'll be 50 when you graduate.' She says, 'Well, I'll be 50 anyway.'"

"CBS DECIDED to rerun it," a gal press agent informed Maureen. "Not so soon?" Maureen said, then shrugged. When I asked Maureen

whom she would give awards to, who were her favorite performers, she said, "I've got 30 at least."

"Kim Stanley" was the first name out of her mouth. "Julie Harris, Anne Bancroft, Colleen Dewhurst, Katherine Cornell... People I'd run across the street in a bizzard to see... Buddy Ebsen... the Beverly Hillbillies... Marlon, of course... James Cagney, I think I'd go to the tundra to see him... Jason... I'm just recovering from seeing 'Moon for the Misbegotten'... So beautiful..."

"Hepburn, Eli Wallach and Anne... I told you I've got 30... Janice Mars..."

"Janice Mars?" I said. "SHE WAS a great singer. She used to sing at a little place called the Bag Room. She was Marlon Brando's favorite singer. She's in real estate now in Taos, New Mexico."

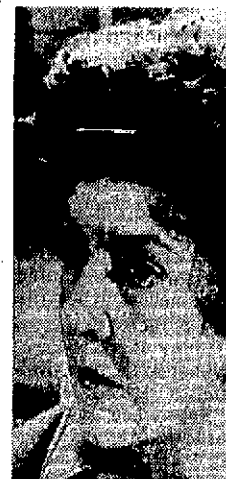
Maureen gulped some white wine and plowed right on. "Elaine May," she said. "Billy Redfield, oh, he can do anything... 'New Leaf'... Jerry Orbach, Ruth Gordon, of

course, Alfred Lunt and Lynn, Henry Fonda is my idea of Heaven... Michael Strong, oh, God, he was the second hood in 'Detective Story'... Dudley Digges, Walter Houston, oh, you think we'd better limit it to live ones?"

"Harry Guardino, Alex Smith, they said she was too young to be good... Joel McCrea is my favorite actor in the world because he's sexy... Merman, she looks marvelous... Zoe Caldwell, Maggie Smith, Pat Neal, Crane Denton, yes, CRANE DENTON, and Ramon Pelegrian, he was in French movies, Barbara Harris, Barbara Bel Geddes, Burt Ives, Pat Hingle, Paul Sorvino... he's opposite me in the TV show... Anna Magnani... E.G. Marshall. He is the only true eccentric I've met, I know nothing about him, nobody does. Some people walk without shoes or grow beards to be eccentric but he's REALLY eccentric. He really hears a different drum..."

MAUREEN said she should have had Helen Hayes up top, also Nicol Williamson, Ricardo Montalban, and Ed Flanders... "he acts fast... and fast acting is good acting. If you're good and you go fast, you're better."

"No," I said, though I shouldn't have. "Henry Fonda is a slow actor." "No," Maureen retorted. "It just seems slow. He ain't slow."



MAUREEN STAPLETON
Her Own Nominees

Maureen said she had a lot more. "The trouble with this is you leave out so many. I've got a million of them..."

"You said you'd do 30," I mentioned. "Well, you've got over 40 now..."

"BOYER!" she howled at me.

"Are there any phony actors?"

"Anybody's a real phony, the word gets around. One of the greats is Colleen Dewhurst. I'm not a great O'Neill devotee but she speaks his lines so great, like she's saying, 'Would you give me a cup of coffee?'"

Weekend Windup
Vivian Blaine, back from a 73-night tour in "Twigs," says she's writing a cookbook: "The Hot Plate Circuit and How to Survive It"...

Dracula had real 'schtick' working

BY JOHN KELLY
Ridder News Service

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Yes, Virginia, there was a Dracula, but spilling blood was his game rather than imbibing it.

So claims Raymond McNally, history professor at Boston College, who, with a Romanian colleague, found Dracula's castle in Wallachia, near Transylvania.

Dracula was a 15th century Romanian count known in his time as Vlad the Impaler because of his habit of impaling his enemies, including Turkish soldiers, on the stake.

Although he refined torture to an art form, the fiendish count was "a hero of the peasants, because he inspired fear in his enemies."

McNally said the discovery of Vlad's cruelties with the local Romanian vampire tradition occurred only in the classic novel, "Dracula," by Irish author Bram Stoker, published in 1897.

STOKER may have been inspired partly by Jack the Ripper killings of the late 1880s, McNally theorized. One account has Vlad the Impaler slitting the bellies of his mistresses when they became pregnant.

Dracula, or Vlad the Impaler, belongs in a special category of historical horror, along with Hitler, Stalin and Robespierre, he said. It is estimated the Vlad killed 100,000 people out of a possible population of only 500,000 said the historian.

McNally and Romanian-born Radu Florescu, also a Boston College historian, found Dracula's castle in 1969, surrounded by dense forests with walls rising up from a 300-foot cliff.

They published their adventure in a book, "In Search of Dracula," and have followed it with "Dracula: A Biography of Vlad the Impaler."

The Romanian government is considering rebuilding the ancient castle of Dracula but that would be a mistake, said McNally. "It would be another Disneyland castle. Better to leave it an honest ruin," he said.

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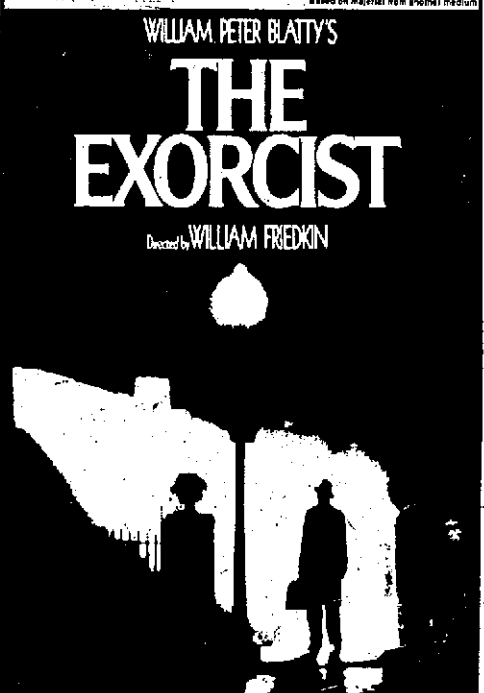
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DAILY 12:15 P.M.
WINNER OF 7 ACADEMY AWARDS
PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD
"THE STING" (PG)
AT 10:15-11:30 P.M.

JOHN WAYNE "McQ" (PG)
"THE LAST OF SHEILA"
THE THREE MUSKETEERS (PG)
AL PACINO "SERPICO" (R)
WHERE WERE YOU IN '62? Ronnie Howard in American Graffiti (PG)
"BLAZING SADDLES" (R)
"TWO GUN MICKEY"
PHONE 924-1212 or 924-1019

EARL'S PEARLS

Today's Best Laugh: Max Morath saw "The Great Gatsby" and says it made him nostalgic, all right — for the days of \$2 admission tickets.

Wish I'd Said That: Bob Orben's description of a bore: "He has all the impact of a streaker in a nudist camp."

Remembered Quote: "There must be a lot of good left in some people, because none of it ever gets out." —L.S. McCandless.

Earl's Pearls: Argentinian singer Alberto Roqui explained why he never aspired to a government post: "In South America singers last longer than politicians."

The season's begun again, and Mike Vogel says he heard a woman ask a perfume counter clerk, "What do you have that'll compete with three hours of baseball TV?" That's Earl, brother.

FAMILY THEATRE
John Wayne & Ann-Margret in
"THE TRAIN ROBBERS" (PG)
Plus Burt Lancaster & Robt. Ryan
"EXECUTIVE ACTION" (PG)
CARSON AT BELLFLOWER
431-8224
OPEN DAILY 6:15-10:15
SAT.-SUN. MATINEE 12:15

PARAMOUNT DRIVE-IN THEATRES
PARAMOUNT AND COMPTON BLVD.
633-4646

Cinema I
"ALICE IN WONDERLAND" (G)
"CHARLEY & THE ANGEL" (PG)

Cinema II
"PAPER CHASE" (PG)
"CINDERELLA LIBERTY" (G)

THE ART THEATRE
4th & Cherry
438-5435
EXCLUSIVE AREA SHOWING!
JOHN HUSTON'S
"FAT CITY" (PG)
STACY KEACH — BEAU BRIDGES
PLUS
"THE LAST AMERICAN HERO" (PG)
JEFF BRIDGES — VALERIE PERLINE
DOORS OPEN 6:45 Mon.-Sat. & 4:45 P.M. Sunday

SHOWING NOW!
IF YOU'VE ONLY SEEN IT ONCE, YOU'LL WANT TO SEE IT ONCE AGAIN!
American Graffiti
Where were you in '62?

AMERICAN GRAFFITI
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR
Starring JERRY RICHARDS • (CANDACE DUNFORD) • LINDA COOK • Produced by JOHN LANE • Directed by WILLIAM DEHN, JR. Written by RAYMOND MARLOWE, JR. • Music by PAUL JARVIS • WORKMANNERS PRODUCTION INC. • IN COLOR Released by UNITED FILM ORGANIZATION

CIRCLE DRIVE-IN
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PACIFIC'S CO-HIT STEVE MCQUEEN "THE GETAWAY" (PG)
CALL FOR TIMES: OPEN DAILY 10:15 A.M.

WE DARE YOU To Come To The Famous KOZY KITTEN Adult Theatre
see all the REAL ROUGH STUFF color & sound
"1" OFF ADMISSION WITH THIS AD
LADIES FREE SUN. & MON.
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OPEN 7 DAYS 10 A.M.-2 A.M.
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OPEN DAILY 7:15 437-1267

UNLIMITED FREE PARKING
LOS CERRITOS CENTER • LOS CERRITOS
TWIN CINEMAS
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BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN
Lincoln West of Knott
527-2223

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Lincoln West of Knott
527-2223

Community involvement theme for Realtor Week

Greater involvement with their communities is the theme of most observances by Long Beach area Boards of Realtors of Realtor Week, beginning today.

LONG BEACH

Don Schwenn, public relations chairman, announced that Realtor Week functions get under way today.

Tuesday is Civic Day. This will be a meeting at the Queen's Restaurant, 101 Alamos Ave., at 7:30 a.m. "We have invited as our guests the mayors and city councilmen from the four cities in our jurisdiction — Lakewood, Seal Beach, Signal Hill and Long Beach," said Schwenn.

"Also, we will honor the city employees of the year from the four cities. Realtor members who hold civic offices also will be honored."

"Our two NAR directors, Robert Enrich and Mel Mould will bring greetings from the Na-

tional Association of Realtors.

"Thursday we will have our Education Day and Citizens of Tomorrow at noon at the Elk's Club. Those students who have completed the following certificate program requirements will receive certificates. Required courses completed are real estate economics, real estate practices, real estate appraising, real estate finance and legal aspects.

"Students receiving certificates are Robert A. Boyd, Terry L. Cook, Anthony J. Dopazo, Paul Gilroy, W. Garlton Greenfield, Harry E. Hanka, William F. Jones, Ronald E. Kentish, Peter Lascelles, J.B. Long, Eugene C. Miller, Earl B. Milton, Donald A. Pauling, Alfonso Santillan, Anna L. Thompson, Nova Lee Waggoner and Thomas R. Foster," Schwenn said.

"Citizens of tomorrow (a boy and a girl from each high school) will be given bonds and they will

be our guests along with their parents. Recipients are Robert Talbot, Lori Ann Fisher, from Millikan; David Ahle and Cathleen M. Decker, from St. Anthony's; Charles O'Malley and Donna Rossignol, from Lakewood; Dan Sato and Charisse Allred, from Poly, and Dean Trojan and Donna Todd from Jordan."

Winners of the annual essay contest also will be honored at this luncheon meeting.

REC

Jim Edmondson of the Long Beach Unified School District will be guest speaker at the NLB Real Estate Club Thursday morning.

His topic will be "Declining School Enrollment."

After a no-host breakfast, the meeting begins promptly at 8 a.m. at the NLB Park Pantry.

RLC

Five mayors in the area covered by the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors have signed proclamations proclaiming Realtor Week.

Mayor Clyde Wilson, Bellflower; Mayor Bob Jamison, Artesia; Mayor C. Robert Lee, Hawaiian Gardens; Mayor Frank Lee of Cerritos and Mayor Raymond Guillen, Paramount, all signed the proclamations, according to Board President Warren G. Ringer.

Ringer announced the following activities have

been set with the public invited to all events.

Sunday, Realtor Week Picnic at Little Lake Park Norwalk; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Catered picnic lunch \$1.75 per person; bingo, games, refreshments. April 23.

Tuesday, Arts and Craft Show open house at 10140 E. Alondra Blvd., Bellflower. All displays welcome to display their arts and crafts at no charge. Everyone welcome to view display, free refreshments.

Thursday, Realtor Week Breakfast; speaker, Phil-

ip Watson, Los Angeles County tax assessor. Watson will speak on "Exemptions." The public is invited to hear this most interesting speaker, and have breakfast with the area Realtors.

Admittance is \$1.75 per person and reservations are required. The annual essay contest also will be presented at this meeting. Area high school students will be awarded prizes for their essays.

Reservations are required for the Picnic and the Breakfast. You may make reservations by calling the board office.

Roth is vice president of the Maison Navigation Co. and is past president and chairman of the board of the San Francisco Planning and Urban Renewal Association.

He brought innovative planning and housing standards to protect San Francisco from urban blight, crime, traffic strangulation and pollution. He has been regent of the University of California for 12 years.

From 1963 to 1969 he was deputy and special representative for trade negotiations, executive office of the president, with rank of ambassador. He negotiated reciprocal tariff reductions with 50 nations.

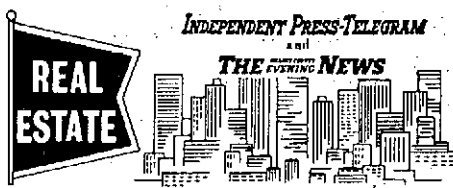
Awards will be presented to Yard Beautiful winners and high school essay winners who have participated in a state contest writing dialogue. "How To Make America Better."

Guests will include Mayor Doris Davis of Compton; Mayor Henry Liewer of Lynwood and other civic leaders. Any person interested may attend by calling the Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors for reservations.

Entertainment will be provided by the combined Boys Glee Club from the elementary schools of the Compton Unified School District.



WILLIAM ROTH



ROBERT BECKMAN, Real Estate Editor



ACTIVE RETIREMENT FEATURES ... seen at Casta del Sol

Casta del Sol privacy extolled

Privacy, security and roominess are proving to be three of the major attractions at Casta del Sol in Mission Viejo, according to Bob Meek, sales manager for the active retirement community.

Not far behind is the recently completed \$500,000 Casta del Sol center, which features a large heated pool, physical fitness rooms for men and women, a therapeutic pool, billiard tables, bocce bowling and shuffleboard, along with craft and card rooms.

"Visitors are impressed with the amount of privacy allotted to each home," Meek said. "Many comment on the fact that such privacy is not as easy to find in several similar communities they've visited."

Casta del Sol's around-the-clock security system is immediately apparent to visitors to the model area, which lies just outside a constantly-manned gated entrance.

"OUR amenities are important to potential homebuyers at Casta del Sol," Meek noted, "but it is the choice of 12 floorplans and 36 exterior elevations that receive a majority of the attention of visitors, naturally enough."

Models at Casta del Sol range in size from two bedroom, two bath to three bedrooms and two baths. Oversized one and two-car garages also are

Prices start at \$30,995, with conventional financing available.

Four of the 12 floorplans are single family homes, the others being available

Hotel is planned at Center

Development of a \$16 million hotel and corporate meeting complex on an eight-acre site in the Koll Center, Newport Beach, has been announced by Atlas Hotels, Inc., San Diego.

The project will include a 12-story, 418-room hotel and a connecting 17,000 sq. ft. meeting center. Construction is scheduled to begin in January 1975 with completion targeted for May 1976.

"The Atlas hotel and meeting center adds a further dimension to the development of Koll Center Newport," Steve Barnard, Koll Center president, said. "Our corporate tenants now will have access to one of the world's most modern meeting facilities and still be only minutes away from their offices."

Koll Center Newport, located adjacent to the Orange County Airport in the heart of the Irvine Industrial Complex, is a 125-acre master planned office building park.

as duplex, triplex or four-plex units. All home purchases at Casta del Sol include ownership of the land.

The interior of each Casta del Sol home is highlighted by a convenience-keyed all-electric kitchen, fireplace, automatic garage door opener, full insulation, and carpeting in living room, hall, master bedroom and adjoining dressing areas and closets.

MEEK noted another neighborhood feature that many Casta del Sol visitors—and residents—are commenting on; the nearly-completed public executive golf course, located just to the west of the community.

"We're expecting to have it ready for play during the summer months," the sales manager said.

Casta del Sol models are located at 24955 Marguerite Parkway and are open daily from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., or by appointment.

The model complex can be reached by taking the La Paz exit from the San Diego Freeway and driving east to Marguerite Parkway, turning north on Marguerite, and following the signs to the community.

Busy industry

State lands leased for grazing may be posted for hunting under an agreement reached by the New Mexico Game and Fish Department and State Land Office.

Blueprint sale at Brentwood Park in Cerritos

Dramatic one and two-story homes of Brentwood Park in Cerritos are located in one of the most desirable areas. The large family homes include every luxury appointment associated with premium residential housing.

Priced from \$48,900, the single-family homes are complete with wall-to-wall carpeting, built-in kitchen appliances, tiled entries, walk-in wardrobes and walled patios.

Soaring cathedral ceilings can be found in many of the plans and are featured in the kitchens, living rooms or family rooms.

Custom fireplaces with loglighters, hand finished cabinetry, security locks on sliding glass doors and lifetime adobe-finished privacy walls are among the outstanding features.

Expert land planning has created a graceful neighborhood of individual homes with distinctive exteriors of shining stretches of glass, heavy timbers, shake shingles and brick accents.

The quiet streets reflect the dignified warmth and security so appealing in the increasingly congested areas within driving distance of Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

The safe, family neighborhood of secluded homes is within walking distance of schools and is close to shopping centers, parks and fine restaurants.

Brentwood Park is holding a special "blueprint sale" which will enable homebuyers to buy from the original blueprints at prices varying from 25 to 27½ cents per square inch.

The full-size homes on large lots with room for a swimming pool are on sale now from a garage sales office on the premises. The fully completed homes are available for immediate occupancy.

To see the large family homes of Brentwood Park, take the Artesia Freeway and exit at Bloomfield Avenue. Drive north on Bloomfield to the first right which is Lucas Street to the garage sales facility where the "blueprint sale" will take place prior to the completion of the furnished models.

Apartment seminar is planned May 4

A one-day apartment seminar May 4 is announced by the Apartment Association of Orange County.

Anyone, with or without apartment ownership or management experience may attend this educational meeting to be co-sponsored by Golden West College.

This year's theme will be "Apartments in a Depressed Economy," moderated by Robert B. Thompson, past president of the apartment association.

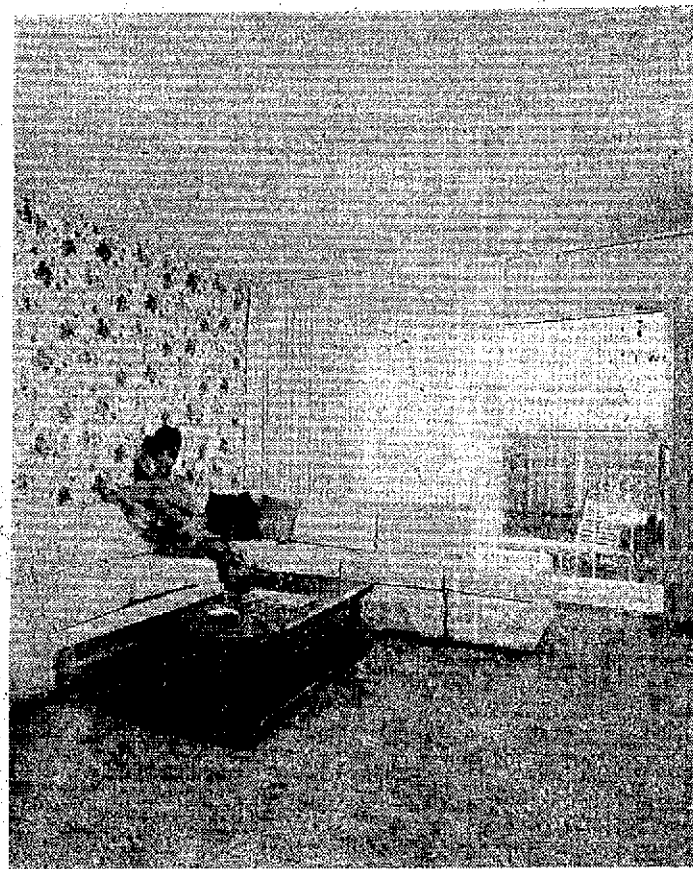
Subjects covered will be "Overcoming the Threat of a Depression;" "Effective Appraisals — a Key to Survival;" "Breaking Even with a Cash Flow Squeeze" and "Today's Market."

Others lecturers are Dick Heald, Joseph Hammer and Robert Moore, all of whom are directors in the AAOC.

Date is Saturday, May 4, at Golden West College, Huntington Beach, in the Forum building at Edinger and Golden West Streets.

Registration is required at 8 a.m. Advance registration forms may be picked up, (no mailing) from the AAOC office, 4000 W. Chapman Ave., Orange.

Classes end at noon. Literature will be distributed and coffee served at the break. Notebooks and tape recorders are permitted. Full credit is given toward the Certified Apartment Managers Designation.



LARGE LIVING ROOMS ... featured at Park Westminster.

Park Westminster models open daily

Stylish, rustic looking Park Westminster townhomes, a close-in community in a park-like setting in Garden Grove, are being offered homebuyers in six distinctive floor plans designed to provide maximum privacy for every owner.

Excellent planned land use by the builder-developer, Robert De Ruff, president of De Ruff Construction Co. of Newport Beach, provides a central one-acre park within the development with a separate play area for children.

There is a wading pool for youngsters, a large swimming pool for adults, and a community recreation building.

De Ruff, a pioneer in land planning and townhome construction, has prepared the street system (lanes) within the community to provide maximum safety by traffic control designs. And the entire grounds and structural exteriors are maintained by professional Homeowners Association.

THOUGHTFUL planning of the townhomes has produced many interior design features such as extensive cupboard, storage and closet space. Family-ready, efficient kitchens carry a complete line of quality built-in appliances including range, oven, dishwasher and disposal.

The homes provide large living rooms and extensive master suites, each with a luxury bath and deluxe fixtures. Each dwelling has a separate

dining area, and some plans provide two patios. Every home has its own private garage.

Park Westminster is a community of just 128 one and two-story townhomes with two, three and even four bedrooms with up to two baths. Moderately priced, they are being offered from \$24,990, with 7.9 per cent interest rate available on home loans.

More than 70 of the dwellings have been sold to date.

Located just south of the Garden Grove Free-

way, between Euclid and Newhope Streets at 11273 Westminster Blvd., Park Westminster homeowners are close to major shopping and service centers, schools, parks and handy to Southland recreation on every side.

Models are open daily from 10 a.m. with representatives of Kurth & Associates, exclusive sales agent, on the premises.

Exit the Garden Grove Freeway at Euclid and turn south to Westminster, then drive east to the luxurious townhomes.

Property owners' meeting Thursday

Robert E. Peterson, agent, Division of Industrial Welfare, State of California, and Frank Colonna, Senior Sanitarian Division of Environmental Health, Long Beach Health Department, will speak at the monthly meeting of income property owners Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Edgewater Hyatt House, Long Beach, Don Hazzard, program chairman, said.

Peterson will speak on the new Industrial Welfare Commission minimum wage order administered by the Division of Industrial Welfare, State of California, which raises the minimum wages for apartment managers to two dollars per hour.

Colonna will highlight his presentation with the requirements for Health Department inspections

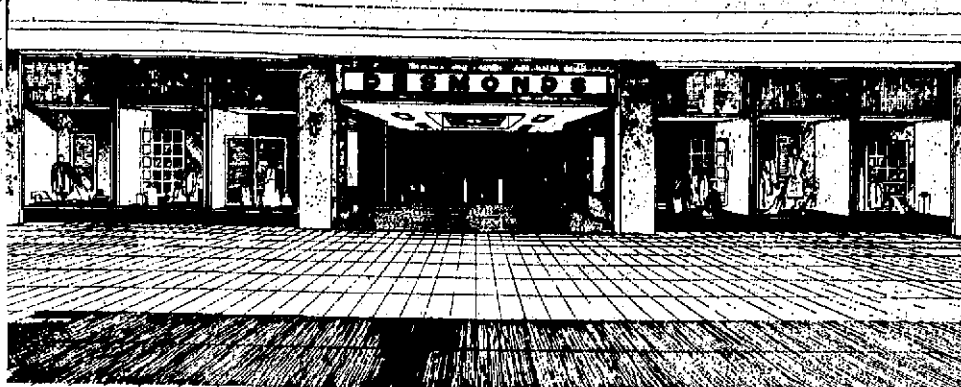
and Disaster Preparedness. Reservations for the dinner meeting must be made with the Apartment Association.

Stanton complex planned

Working drawings for a 19-unit, \$400,000 Stanton apartment complex are being completed by Robert Greig & Associates, Inc., Newport Beach architectural and planning firm.

The development at Fern Street and Cerritos Avenue will offer two-story units with vaulted ceilings — some with in-

Colorful decor for new Desmond's



DESMOND'S HAS OPENING ONTO MALL... of brown granite, ceramic tile

Vivid colors and increased use of showcases will give the new Desmond's store at Westminster Mall a cheerful look and further increase personal service for customers.

Designed by architects Burke Nicolais Archuleta, the extensive use of color — ranging from warm greens through rusts and

mustards — will also be used to separate departments. Coordinated hues have been planned from the carpets to the ceilings.

According to Dan Powell, vice president and director of interior design at BNA, Desmond's "is a better quality men's and women's wear store and the company wanted to get away from the bland look too many such stores have today."

Further, he added, the retailer wanted to create

an intimate effect in the 15,000-square-foot shop.

WHILE green carpeting is being used at the entrance and all of the aisles, every department will have a distinctive carpet color.

For example, Powell explained, the women's department will be blue, while furnishings and accessories will be Kelly green and men's clothing, rust.

The clothing department will be square in shape which the architect said was unusual today. Ceilings are angled and feature ornamental beams containing lighting specially designed for clothes.

The store has a 25-foot opening onto the mall, flanked by show windows. Exterior walls will be faced with brown granite and a dull, glazed Japanese ceramic tile. Trim will be bronze.

HOUSE ABOUT THIS, FOLKS!

100% MONEY

Mulhearn Career Night is scheduled

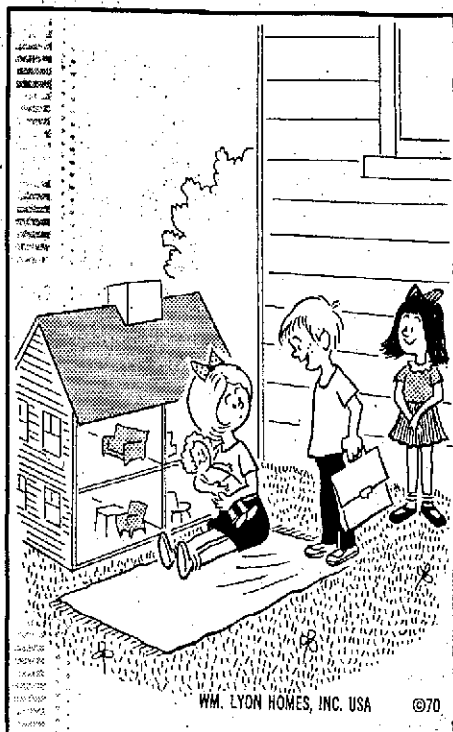
A second Career Night has been planned by Bruce Mulhearn Inc., Realtor, at the Saddleback Inn, Rosecrans and the Santa Ana Freeway, in Norwalk, for 8 p.m. Monday, April 29.

The session was scheduled at the request of numerous people who were unable to find seating at the first Career Night in February. As before, John Lumbleau, speaker, educator and president of Lumbleau Schools of Real Estate, will speak. His topic will be "Careers in Real Estate."

Career Night is open without charge to all interested persons — old and new real estate salespeople, persons interested in the selling field in general and especially invited are those who are merely contemplating studying for the real estate profession.

An insight into the world of real estate, as shown by Lumbleau, is extremely interesting and often the catalyst which propels prospective candidates into the business.

Refreshments will be served.



WM. LYON HOMES, INC. USA

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"I have a client interested in your house. How much are you asking?"

Kaufman and Broad sees housing jump

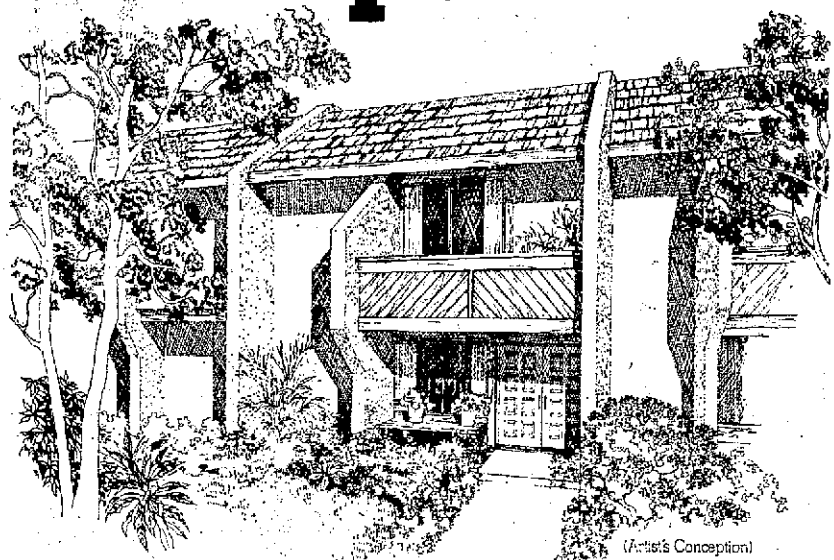
Kaufman and Broad, Inc., expects 1974 to be its second best year in history and foresees a major

turnaround in U.S. housing by fall with housing starts reviving dramatically, surpassing the 2 million mark in 1975. President Eugene S. Rosenfeld told shareholders at the company's annual meeting.

"1974 will be the first year in 10 we can't promise another record, but at minimum it will be the second best year in our history when compared to continuing operations and will be the best year in net income when compared with 1973's results after discontinued operations," Rosenfeld said.

The company views 1974 as a transitional year for Kaufman and Broad and for the American housing industry, a year in which it is preparing to take advantage of the expected upturn in housing starts.

Tiburon Cerritos is open.



(Artist's Conception)

Visit Tiburon Cerritos this weekend and get in on the ground floor of a great new townhome community.

At Tiburon you'll find big, spacious 2, 3 and 4 bedroom, one and two story townhomes. With huge master bedroom suites. Family-sized family rooms. Modern General Electric kitchens. And refrigerated air-conditioning.

There's Club Tiburon, a total recreation center. Complete with Junior Olympic-size swimming pool. Wading pool. Barbecue area. And a clubhouse where you can always find a game of bridge or chess.

See Tiburon Cerritos now and select the townhome and homesite you like best. The prime sites will be the first to go. So, hurry out and get in on the ground floor while there's still some ground left.

Excellent conventional and VA financing available.

Townhomes from \$39,990.

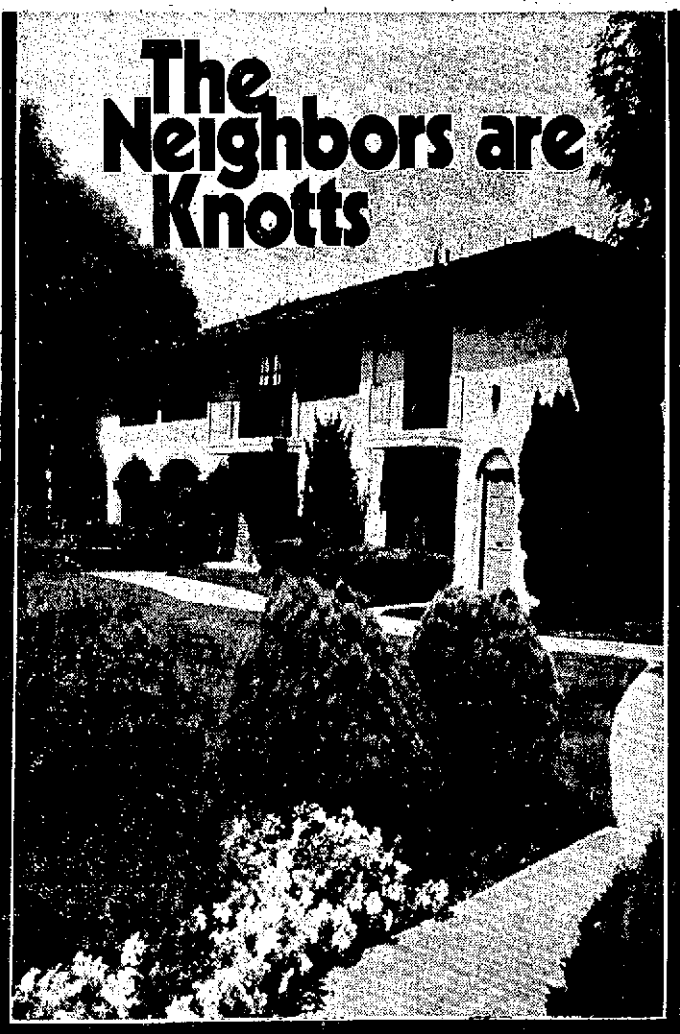


Directions: San Gabriel Fwy. to Arteria Fwy (91) East to Norwalk off-ramp. North to 166th St. Right to Models. Phone: (213) 926-2326.

larwin's tiburon.



Qualified trades invited through Larwin Realty. For 26 years, we've been making people feel at home. © 1974 THE LARWIN GROUP, INC. A part of CNA Financial Corporation



The Neighbors are Knotts

Knotts Berry Farm is just a block away. Buena Park Community Recreation Center and Public Library are right next door. Tennis, swimming, recreation grounds and Club House are all in your own back yard, and you own a share in it

Monticello Meadows Townhomes

3 BEDROOM FROM \$23,950

4 BEDROOM FROM \$24,450

INCLUDED in the Price Are:

Central Air Conditioning

Lighted Tennis Court

Swimming Pools

Best Buena Park Location

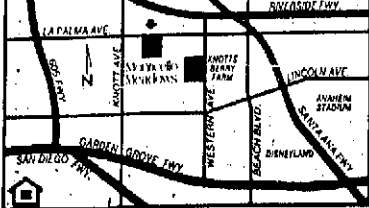
Land Ownership

15 Acres of Mature Landscaping

Large Private Patio

Spacious Club House

Map not to exact scale.



First units ready now for immediate occupancy.

Buena Park, Easily accessible, 7200 La Palma Avenue — from Santa Ana, Riverside or Arteria Freeways. 714/995-4213

Another quality development by JAK Construction Co. & Adorade Corporation.

GRAND OPENING

IN CERRITOS

TOUCHED WITH CHARM

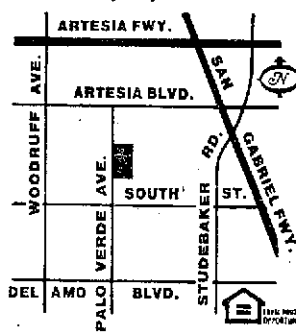


And just 9 custom-like homes remain. They are located less than 1/2 mile from the fabulous Los Cerritos Center Shopping Mall. Luxury features include: Shake roofs, shag carpeting throughout, deluxe-equipped patio kitchens with continuous cleaning double ovens, cathedral living room ceilings, block wall fencing and concrete driveways. An added bonus on most lots is a 15 foot side yard, large enough for camper or boat storage. You buy more home for the money at Gateway because our interest rates are as low as 7 3/4%, with 10% down.

\$41,250 to \$43,000

GATEWAY HOMES

Phone (213) 867-0104



bixby heights

PREVIEW OPENING

ONE & TWO BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM HOMES

25,000 to 41,500

4170 ELM AVE.

595-4674

FURNISHED MODEL

full security, center hall, elevators
subterranean garage, jacuzzi private
balconies, fireplace some units

Fireplaces increase loan value of units

Do bankers really think amenities — such as fireplaces — increase the loan value of houses and apartments?

That's the question Richard E. Stratton, sales manager of the Heatilator Fireplace Division of Vega Industries, put to a number of bank loan officers.

Their answer was a resounding "Yes!"

"Bankers are interesting people," Stratton mused. "Every one we talked to gave us a straight answer — and every one asked that we not mention his name or the name of his bank. However, we did talk with officers of some of the giants, and we learned some things which may be useful to builders."

First, what about fireplaces in multi-unit rentals?

Over the past four or five years, Heatilator Fireplace has reported that a fireplace adds \$15 per month to the rent of each unit — so a \$450 installation would pay out in less than three years.

What do the bankers say?

BANKERS say that the \$15 figure is very conservative. In the Chicago area, for instance, they

expect a fireplace to generate at least \$500 per year in additional rent. When they look at cash flow over a 30-year mortgage, this amounts to \$12,000 to \$13,500, considering vacancy rates of 10 to 20 per cent.

And since loans have to be repaid out of cash flow, this rental income is a very significant figure. In fact, one major Chicago bank said that it is interested only in forecasts of cash flow — with no concern about the \$450 actual cost to the developer.

In the condominium and single-family home business, the picture is not quite so clear. Some bankers apparently prefer to lend on a percentage-of-cost basis, and in such cases, the amenities in a building have to stand on their own feet, mortgage-wise.

However, where the developer has a continuing relationship with a bank, many loans are apparently made on a percentage-of-price basis.

Here the \$450 fireplace may well add \$1,000 or more to the total price of the house or condo. In such cases, fireplaces generate substantially more loan value than they actually cost.

"ONE thing we learned

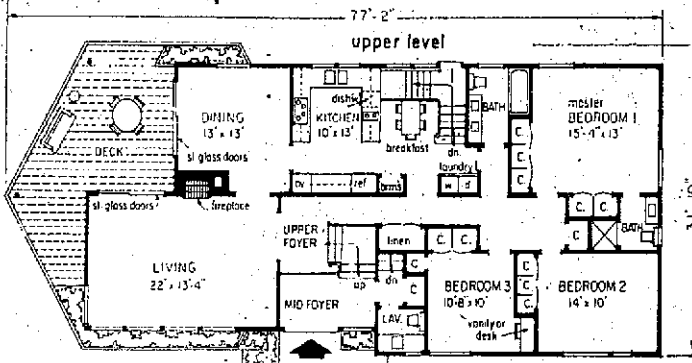
was that bankers are informed about factory-built fireplaces," said Stratton. "They know that the factory-built fireplace is a 'real' fireplace, and that it costs the developer or builder substantially less than the 'hand-made' fireplace."

"One knowledgeable banker said that he draws a line between Underwriter Laboratory listed fireplaces and all others, hand-made or factory-built. His comment was that he'd never lend money on a house which had non-UL wiring — and that the UL listing was an additional protective factor when considering fireplaces."

"Full shortages and home-heating problems seem to be affecting loan officers' thinking, too," Stratton concluded.

"We have run into a number of bankers who are interested in heat-circulating fireplaces for home and condominium installations, regarding them as auxiliary heating sources. As manufacturers of the only factory-built fireplace featuring patented controlled heat circulation, we certainly share their interest!"

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



HA822M IS A SPLIT ENTRY home with the foyer at ground level, the first floor about half underground, and the second floor about four feet above ground level. By popular demand the architect has included an outdoor deck along the upper level with glass sliding door access to the living room and dining room. Below the deck is a sunken porch, a cool outdoor retreat on a warm day. The upper level (1,801 square feet) contains three good sized bedrooms, a private bath, hall bath (plus a powder room lavatory on the foyer level), large kitchen and breakfast room and the living and dining rooms. The lower level (1,066 square feet) provides additional living space that is most important to a medium sized family. A design of this type works well for a professional man who has his office in his home. To obtain the cost of the blueprint write to the architect, Rudolph Matern, Master Plan Service Inc., 89 E. Jericho Tpke., Mineola, N.Y. 11501. Include a stamped self-addressed envelope for reply.

Colucci, licensed plumbing contractor, Long Beach; "Servicing Your Disposal," Gerry Bissonette, Maintenance and Repair Service Co.

Seminar reservations and enrollment fees must be paid in advance to the Apartment Association, California Southern Cities, Long Beach Executive Offices, not later than Monday, Eugene L. Zechmeister, CAM chairman, stated.

Income seminar slated

"Maintenance, Your Key to Profits" will be the theme of the seminar for income property owners, managers and investors to be held Wednesday at the Education Center of the Apartment Association, California Southern Cities, 555 E. Third Street, Long Beach, Bernhard J. Specht, education chairman, announced.

The maintenance seminar is a requirement for the candidates who are seeking a "Certified Apartment Manager's Certificate." The six and one half hour seminar topics and speakers are "Plumbing Maintenance and How To Fix It," Pat

Business park is ready for leasing

Final phases of construction are now complete and leasing is underway on South Bay Business Park, a \$3.1 million complex of 195,000 square feet, at 300 Maple Avenue in Torrance.

The 13 buildings on 10.5 acres are of tilt-up concrete construction and range from 6,480 to 30,840 square feet.

Developer is South Bay Business Park, Ltd., a limited partnership of Pacific Sun Building Corp. (a wholly owned subsidiary of Wallace Moir Company), real estate developer Dodd

Lease, and Howard Friedman of Contracting Engineers, general contractor.

Located one-half mile north of Torrance Civic Center, the business park features extensive landscaping, installed under the direction of Emmett Wemple, ALSA.

Large library

According to the Department of Agriculture, North Carolina leads the nation in the production of textiles, bricks, household furniture, tobacco grown and cigarettes made.



GARBAGE DISPOSER SALE

IN-SINK-ERATOR Ready to go...

Model 333 Model 555 Model 77
31⁴⁵ 44⁴⁵ 59⁴⁵

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Buy these magnificent homes from the original blueprints; prices vary from

25⁹ TO 27 1/2⁹
PER SQUARE INCH!
(FROM \$46,900 TO \$60,900)

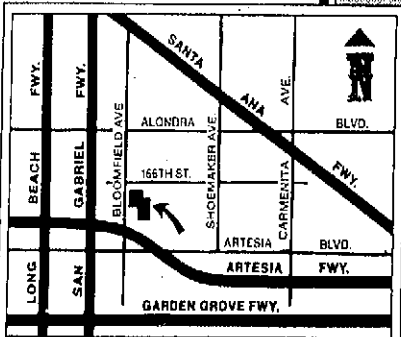
ADVANTAGEOUS TERMS.

NOTE: THESE ARE NOT TOWNHOUSES OR CONDOMINIUMS. THESE ARE BIG, SPACIOUS, LUXURIOUS, RICHLY EQUIPPED, FULLY-FEATURED SINGLE FAMILY HOMES. THEY'RE ON FULL-SIZE LOTS, ROOM FOR A POOL AND A GARDEN AND THE LIKE. THEY'RE IN THE FAST-GROWING, IDEALLY LOCATED, CLOSE-IN TOWN OF CERRITOS. INCREDIBLE VALUE!

Elevations are dramatically beautiful...lots of glass and timbers and shingles and expensive brick-work. There are soaring cathedral ceilings, walk-in wardrobes, tiled foyers, and all the features associated with better homes.

SALE STARTS PROMPTLY
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17012 BLOOMFIELD AVENUE,
CERRITOS, CALIFORNIA (213) 926-3376.

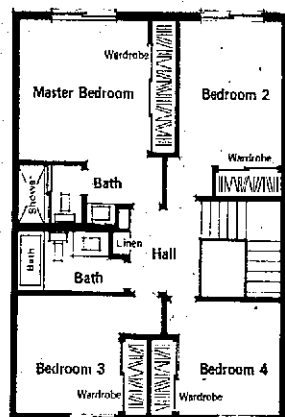
If you can afford (and recognize) the very best kind of luxury home ownership, make sure you



DON'T MISS THIS SLEEPER!

Follow The Map To The Biggest Surprise Bargain Ever!

A 4 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 BATH LUXURY TOWNHOME FOR ONLY \$1795?

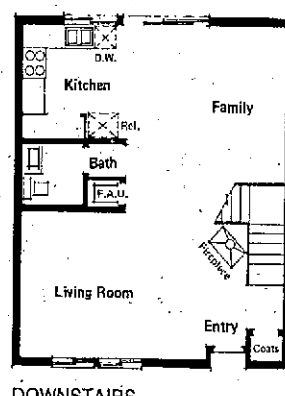


UPSTAIRS

Of course not. But \$1795 lets you move into 1535 square feet of luxury townhome.

Our good news gets better. At a total cost of \$34,495 your payments are only \$332. And there are no closing costs and no hidden costs. The \$332 includes principal, interest, taxes and \$30 a month homeowners dues.

That's all very well you say, but what do we get for our \$332 a month?

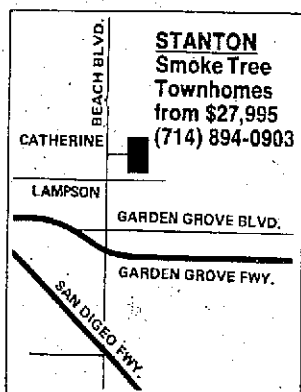


DOWNSTAIRS

Answer: A 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage townhome; where special attention has been given to privacy: no common walls in the living areas, private patios, private 2 car garage, wood burning fireplaces, pool, sauna, jacuzzi — and the payments go into your pocket, not someone else's.

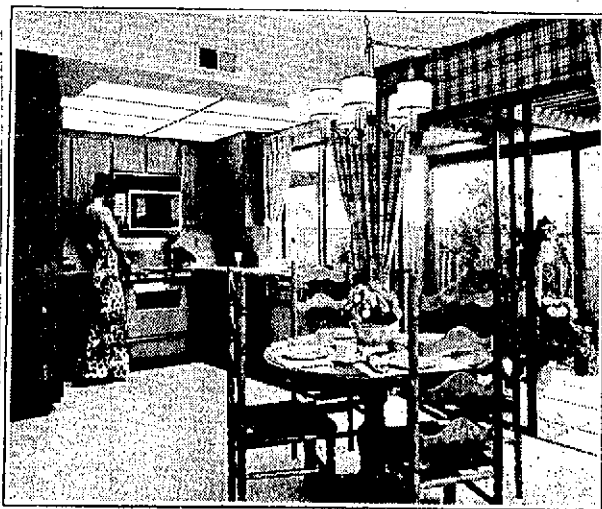
If the idea of moving into your own quality townhome for only \$1795 appeals to you, come and take a look at Warmington's Smoke Tree Townhomes.

Remember, Warmington's Smoke Tree Townhomes combine the sensibility of owning with the simplicity of renting.



47 years of Excellence

Warmington quality spans nearly half a century, starting in 1926 with William C. Warmington, who began by building magnificent mansions for Hollywood's elite. In 1941, Ed Warmington introduced the planned community concept, a concept that the third generation of Warmington builders, Jim and Bob, offer to you with the commitment to quality that is the essence of Warmington.



Warmington
*Impounds approximately \$200.00.
SINCE 1926

Presley elevates 2 men

Hugh A. Miller and Eugene A. Buxton have been appointed to new management positions, it was announced by The Presley Companies, nationwide homebuilding firm based in Newport Beach.

Miller was named vice president and treasurer in charge of corporate financial planning. Buxton assumes the duties of corporate controller in charge of all accounting operations for the company and its subsidiaries.

A graduate of Armstrong College, Berkeley, Miller, 56, joined the Presley management team in 1969 and was appointed corporate treasurer the following year. He is a Newport Beach resident.

Buxton, 49, a certified public accountant and a graduate of Bowling Green University, has served as assistant treasurer since joining the company in 1971. He is an Anaheim resident.

Property exchange reported

An exchange of a 40-unit apartment complex for a 143-space mobile home park has been completed by the Commercial-Investment Division of Walker & Lee, Inc., it was announced by Richard A. Scudamore, division vice president.

Warren Rigdon, of Newport Beach, exchanged his \$225,000 Kennelworth Apartments in Glendale for Holiday Village, a Palm Desert mobile home park, valued at \$735,000, owned by Charles E. Miller.

Stanley Sampson, Walker & Lee, represented both parties in the transaction.



Appointed

William Gray, Orange, formerly with Don Koll Co., has been appointed vice president-construction of Dunn Properties Corporation.

McCarthy elevates two men

Bernard Smith Jr., and Robert G. Peters have been named vice presidents of The McCarthy Company, an 82-year-old diversified residential developer based in Anaheim, it was announced by W. N. Kennicott, president.

Smith is president of McCarthy's Southern California Division, the original operating unit of the company. Peters is president of the company's Georgia Division, formed last year. Both executives joined McCarthy in 1973.

Kennicott noted that the Southern California Division is still the major contributor to the company's revenues and earnings, with seven projects in various stages of construction or sales. The division's newest project is La Jolla Woods, a development of 76 luxury single-family detached condominiums in the San Diego suburb.

The first project of McCarthy's Georgia Division is Wildwood, a single-family home development in DeKalb County, Ga., just east of Atlanta. The grand opening of Wildwood, to consist ultimately of 165 homes, was held March 16-17.

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Build up savings account; select second mutual

BY DON CAMPBELL

No one ever said that being a landlord is "fun." It's a role that one assumes — nine times out of 10 — for the profit implied in it.

Take away the profit from it and playing landlord makes about as much sense as taking a shower with your clothes on.

MR. CAMPBELL:

I am single and 43 years old. My roommate and I bought a condominium seven years ago and lived there for six years. Then we bought a house and rented the condominium for \$140 a month.

Expenses are \$140 a month plus a 6 per cent fee for the broker. Except for a tax write-off of \$300 I come out even on the condominium. Should I keep it or sell it? It has been appraised at \$23,000 and my roommate and I paid \$13,000 for it.

Also, I invest \$200 a year in a mutual fund — I now have \$3,400 in it — and no savings.

Should I be investing more money? I earn \$10,000 a year as an R.N. and my roommate and I pay \$270 a month on our mortgage which has 28 years left.

I began investing \$50 a month in tax sheltered annuities and have put in \$900 although they are worth \$700 at the moment.

Should I continue with the tax sheltered annuities, or should I put the \$50 a month into mutual funds? What kind of financial shape am I in? What would you advise for the present and also toward a decent retirement? Ms. L. M. H. (Scottsdale, Ariz.)

ANSWER: On the surface, at least, it would seem that your retention of the condominium is a pretty poor investment since you are, essentially, breaking even on it. But, of course, that isn't at all the case, is it?

In the past seven years your equity in this property that cost you \$13,000 has increased a full \$10,000 and — even though I don't know how that \$140 a month breaks down as to principle, interest and maintenance — you could

have spent the last seven years sitting on a whale of a lot of investments that wouldn't have appreciated as much.

And, if history is any yardstick (and if the heavens don't fall in), the condominium should continue to appreciate in value at the rate of about 8 per cent, compounded, a year.

So, unless the condominium becomes an intolerable burden, I would continue to hang onto it as an investment. The thing that worries me about your situation, though, is the absence of cash savings.

You really should have a highly liquid nestegg equal to at least a half year's net income (half a year's take-home pay, that is) for emergencies, but the question is: where are you going to get it?

You're now investing about \$66 a month in both the mutual fund and the annuity and I am going to guess that your take-home pay is about \$666 a month.

This means that you're socking away about 10 per cent of your disposable income at the moment and, unless living is done pretty frugally, this is about as much as most people can squirrel away.

If I were you I think I'd cash in the tax sheltered annuities (I have nothing, specifically, against them as an investment except that I prefer the mutual fund that you mentioned for your purposes) and put this into a savings account.

Take the \$50 a month that you've been putting into the annuities and add to this account until you have a nice cash cushion under you.

Then, when you have accomplished this, pick a second mutual fund that

is geared to growth (a good, well-established, one with at least 5 or 6 years of good performance behind it) and divert the \$50-a-month into it.

With cash on hand, a gradual build up of equity in the condominium, and with the diversification that two mutual funds will give you, you should be in pretty good shape. Increase your investments in the funds, of course, as your income improves.

MR. CAMPBELL:

In a recent column you had a letter from a reader describing a situation where the real estate broker was trying to extract full commission for a house sale even though the seller had signed a blank contract, the broker never signed it at all, and the description of the property was omitted.

You suggested, rightfully, that any money spent in retaining a lawyer would be a lot cheaper.

Please advise these people also to file a report with their local Better Business Bureau and consumer fraud agency (usually located in the attorney general's office).

Some of the real estate people don't deserve a license and, little by little, we hope to weed them out. Mr. R. T. F. (San Diego).

ANSWER: You're quite right, of course. The faster these sharp operators can be driven out of the real estate business the better it will be for both the home-buying public and the profession itself.

I think that your attitude reflects the indignation of the vast majority of brokers who do a conscientious job and abide by the rules of the game.

NEW!
NOW SHOWING FURNISHED
MODELS
POOL, JACUZZI, SAUNAS, GYM
ELEVATOR
TO THE SAND

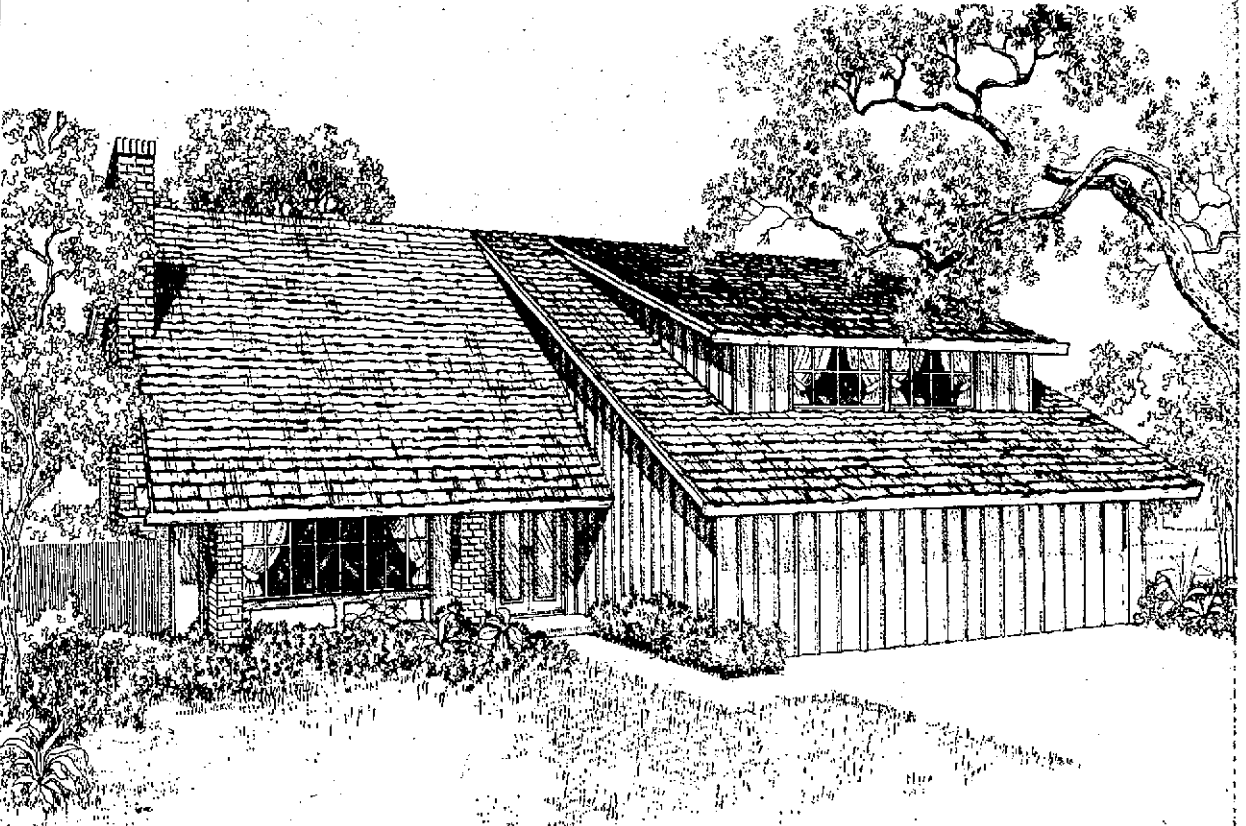
VACATION AT HOME

BEACH CONDOMINIUMS right on the sand ocean views from \$30,750

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TO REACH QUEEN'S VIEW, TAKE THE LONG BEACH FRWY. TO THE END. TURN LEFT ON LINDEN TO OCEAN BLVD., TURN RIGHT TO 1140 E. OCEAN BLVD. (213) 436-7271

HUNTINGTON VIEW HOMES

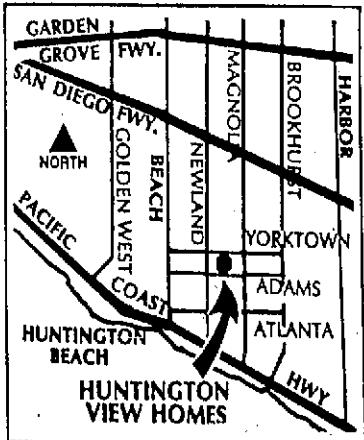


Come see our new residential community in Huntington Beach—in an exclusive neighborhood just three miles from the ocean! Huntington View Homes are new architectural interpretations of Harbor View Homes—our most successful series ever built in nearby Newport Beach. Architecture with a contemporary flair and age-old elegance. Soaring beamed ceilings, grand staircase entries, walls of sliding glass! Up to 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, with 2 and 3 car garages. We suggest an early discovery of these exceptional Homes in the desirable coastal environment of Orange County—surrounded by miles of beautiful beaches and more family recreation, just minutes away!

FROM \$44,900

Donald L. Bren Company

Take the San Diego Freeway to Beach Blvd., then drive seaward to Yorktown and left to Newland and Huntington View Homes in Huntington Beach.

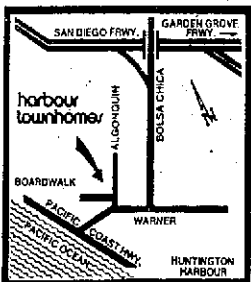


Ocean-Oriented Living in Huntington Harbour

Now you can own a distinctive three bedroom Townhome in exclusive Huntington Harbour.

The Huntington Harbour Yacht and Tennis Clubs (memberships available to residents), boat slips, and shopping are all walking distance. Stretches of uncrowded beach are nearby. A magnificent Recreation club, swimming pool, sauna, and jacuzzi are all part of your Harbour Townhome.

Interior amenities include spacious rooms, wood-burning fireplace, a complete General Electric Country French kitchen with gourmet gas range and continuous-cleaning double oven, private front and rear entrances, and patios, are blended to give you a warm and happy ocean environment. 3 bedroom Townhomes From **\$43,500** 90% FINANCING

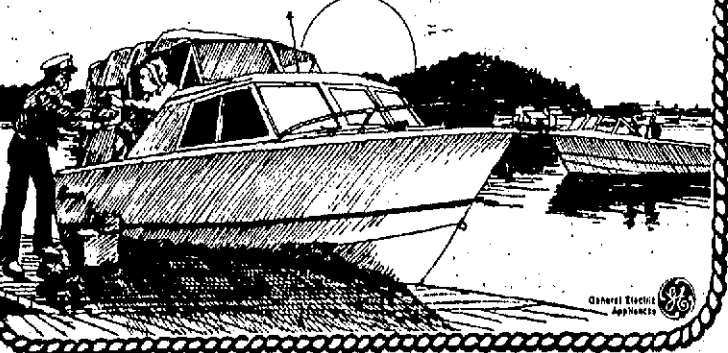


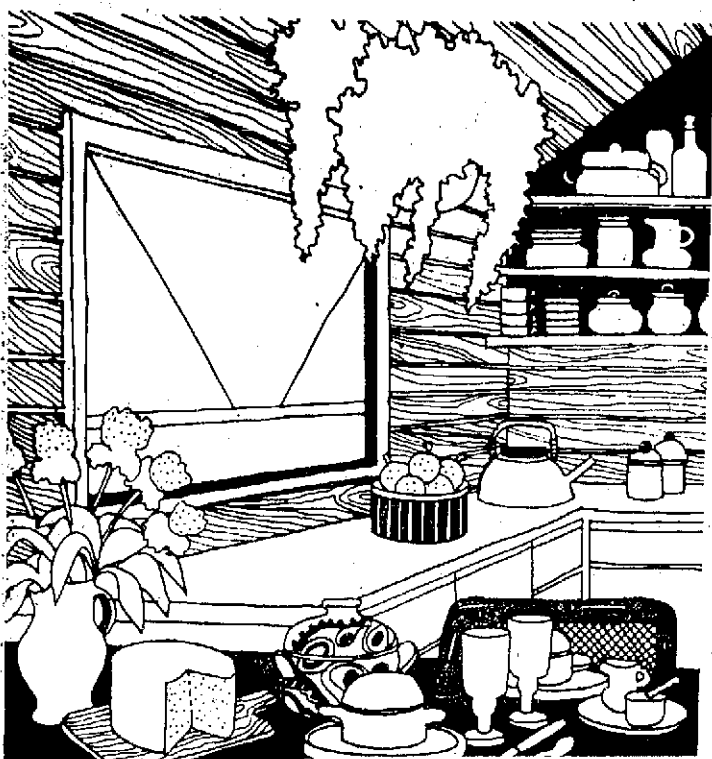
(213) 592-2268, (714) 846-1328 Corner of Algonquin & Boardwalk



harbour townhomes

Another Lincoln Property Company Development





IF VIEW IS DISMAL... decorator suggests a blind DESIGN FOR LIVING Kitchen curtains not always best choice

By EMILY MALINO

One of the most common decorating questions I hear is whether one must have curtains in a kitchen.

Now, you and I both know that there is no policeman standing beside you, ready to shoot if you say you don't like curtains. And for many kitchens, curtains are a visual no-no, too frilly, too delicate, out of keeping with the over-all design of the space.

I would go a big step further and state that curtains are out of keeping with most kitchens, whether modern, French, Spanish, Early American, or just plain old garden-variety functional. In other words, there are other window coverings, provided you need any at all, that fit the bill more appropriately.

My own kitchen, for example, is level with the street and I need a window covering for privacy; I used mini-slat Venetian blinds, infinitely adjustable and easy to clean.

I HAVE designed other kitchen windows with vertical louvers, with shutters, with shades, or with nothing at all, the best covering being no covering, if you do not need privacy or light control, or if you have an ugly view you would rather not see.

I saw a kitchen in a vacation-home development recently with just such an undesirable view; it is a beautiful space,

rough wood boards covering the pitched ceiling and walls above the counter, and a spacious dining counter provides enough elbow room for four diners at once.

The view, alas, is a drag. It is basically the untidy back yard of the next-door vacationer and a good close view of his own kitchen window.

My suggestion here was a shade. I used a very plain smooth shade cloth in a sturdy, white, washable finish. On this I painted with acrylic — though any paint would do — a large design that combines the bright orange of the kitchen cabinet fronts with the pure white of the counter tops.

THIS handy hanging not only provides privacy and conceals the messy view next door, it also becomes a handsome addition to the overall design of the space, emphasizing by its design the diagonal wood strips and by its color, the basic orange and white scheme of the space.

Housing doldrums at end?

NEW YORK (UPI) — First National City Bank predicts stepped-up consumer spending will rescue the housing industry from its current economic doldrums.

Citibank economists cited improvement in the January and February figures on housing starts as evidence of a recovery in the housing sector.

"The size of the funds that are flowing into the savings banks and the savings and loan associations suggests that a real boom in housing starts could get under way very shortly," said the bank's vice president, Alan Murray.

Housing project in design

The Los Angeles office of Goodkin/Ruderman/Valdivia has been retained by M. J. Brock & Sons to design a pedestrian-oriented townhouse project in Huntington Beach.

The project will consist of 131 units, planned over a nine-acre site.

The one and two-story units are designed to create a low profile while affording maximum view areas for all units. The project will feature greenbelt entryways to each unit, and a unique "pin-wheel courtyard" for maximum pedestrian usage.

Maximum use of the greenbelt areas is further enhanced through the creation of a parking court for all automobiles, separating pedestrian traffic from the living units and thus, eliminating all alleyways.

Goodfield gm at Elkhorn at Sun Valley

Llewellyn Goodfield Jr. has been appointed general manager of Elkhorn at Sun Valley, it was announced by E. James Murar, president of Re-

creActions, Inc., management firm for Elkhorn. A native of Paso Robles, Goodfield, 37, graduated from California State University at Long

Beach receiving a degree in business administration and economics.

Prior to joining Elkhorn, Goodfield was project manager, Devel-

opment Services Division, Coldwell Banker Management Corporation in Seattle.

In this capacity, he was responsible for the devel-

opment and operations of major commercial centers.

Goodfield previously was employed by the Irvine Company.

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7.9%
Interest*

Park Westminster

New Townhomes in an Established Community

Consider the many advantages of the close-in location of your new home. Tax-established surroundings assure you of premium value. Superior school system. Major shopping centers with a full range of services. Beautiful, community parks. Complete civic services. Metropolitan convenience in a secluded neighborhood. A network of freeways for fast, alternate routes. And Southland recreation facilities on every side. Count the advantages and choose a Park Westminster townhome for comfort—for beauty—for convenience.

*Typical Sale. Sales Price \$24,990, down payment \$1,290. Loan amount of \$23,700. Principle & interest \$177.16 per month, terms of 36 months plus taxes & maintenance fees. Annual percentage rate 7.9% and 1/2% mortgage insurance.

2,3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 1,1 1/2 & 2 BATHS • 1 & 2 LEVELS

DINING ROOMS • KITCHEN BUILT-INS
PLUS DISHWASHER • CARPETING •
DRAPES • FENCED PATIOS •
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COMMUNITY CLUBHOUSE &
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PROFESSIONALLY
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FROM
\$24,990

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DIRECTIONS: From the Garden Grove Free-
way (Hwy. 22) take the Euclid Street off-
ramp south to Westminster Avenue. Turn
left (East) on Westminster approximately
1/4-mile to the entrance.

DeRuff
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FOR ACTIVE RETIREMENT

"I DON'T WANT ANYTHING PUSHING ON ME..."



MEET HELEN AND WALLY JONES

*Actual interview, February 16, 1974,
The Casta del Sol

"Freedom," Helen Jones said quietly.
"I have to feel freedom. I don't want
anything pushing on me."

"We only have 3 to 3 1/2 homes per
acre," Wally Jones exclaimed. "This is
a wonderful advantage! We have
all these hills."

"Well, I find it peaceful, shall we
say..." Helen mused. "I mean you don't
feel as if you're congested. I think it's
the way the neighborhood is laid out..."

Was it economical living in
The Casta del Sol?

"We definitely found this to be more
economical," Wally offered. "The
purchase price in the first place—and
also the monthly cost of living here."

Was it like a home town?

Wally thought a moment and nodded
his head.

"That atmosphere exists here..." he
smiled.

"It's just beautiful."

*A copy of the complete, transcribed interview is available
to the public for review at The Casta del Sol sales office.

MISSION VIEJO

WHERE "HOME" IS A "HOMETOWN" AGAIN

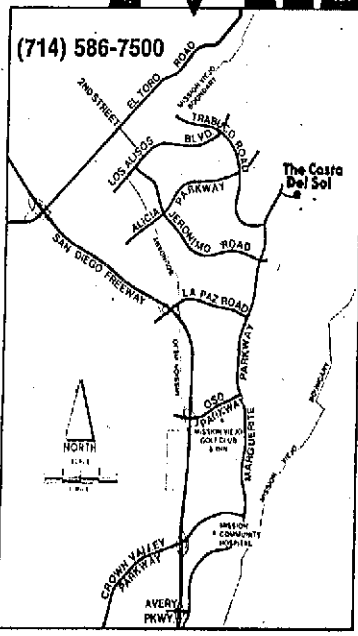
THE CASTA DEL SOL
HOMES
FROM \$30,995 TO \$52,000



"EQUAL HOUSING
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BY MISSION VIEJO COMPANY,
BUILDERS OF AMERICA'S MOST
SUCCESSFUL NEW COMMUNITIES

Terms and prices are subject to change without notice.



Please send me without cost or obligation, your brochure covering The Casta del Sol active retirement neighborhood at Mission Viejo Company, 28137 La Paz Road, Mission Viejo, Calif. 92675

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APRIL 21-27

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OUTSTANDING
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BUYS**

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CORMIER CHEVROLET CO.

— NEW 1974 CARS AND TRUCKS SALE —
DO IT NOW! ... Every passing day brings higher costs ... and prices ... in labor and materials. There's no telling where ... or if ... it will end. So make up your mind to take control of your future today. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose.

Impala — Caprice Coupes

STOCK	SERIAL	LIST	DISCOUNT	SALE PRICE
40695	120721	\$5638.05	\$ 989.97	\$4648.08
40320	111451	5766.25	1017.91	4748.34
40927	124742	5620.05	986.01	4634.04
40963	125003	5638.05	989.97	4648.08
43542	178587	5730.55	1001.43	4729.12
41461	130409	4721.90	788.67	3933.23
41964	137529	5181.90	889.87	4292.03
42304	143450	4975.90	844.55	4131.35
42346	144555	4981.90	845.87	4136.03
43745	153631	5986.55	1054.45	4932.10
42349	144962	5136.40	879.86	4256.54
42391	146278	5217.90	889.58	4328.32
42402	145346	4782.90	802.09	3980.81
42406	144075	4985.90	846.75	4139.15
43493	150864	5278.40	902.89	4375.51
43589	150740	5278.40	902.89	4375.51
43616	151650	5278.40	902.89	4375.51
43736	153385	6167.75	1097.35	5070.40
43746	153416	6106.55	1084.15	5022.40
43754	153367	5956.55	1051.15	4905.40

STATION WAGONS

STOCK	SERIAL	LIST	DISCOUNT	SALE PRICE
40693	120622	\$5236.40	\$896.92	\$4338.48
42393	146257	6498.50	1166.48	5332.02
41536	132058	5669.40	992.79	4676.61
41080	125659	6248.50	1120.36	5128.14
41528	132753	5729.90	1006.46	4723.44
41630	134130	5436.40	941.89	4494.51
42080	138624	5242.40	899.32	4343.08
40949	123851	6003.00	1066.10	4936.90
41031	124344	6003.00	1066.10	4936.90
41034	124395	6003.00	1066.10	4936.90
41186	129837	5516.40	959.24	4557.16
41477	131016	6326.00	1137.16	5188.84
41542	132432	5976.40	1060.33	4916.07
41828	135165	5552.40	967.16	4585.24

NOVAS

STOCK	SERIAL	LIST	DISCOUNT	SALE PRICE
40005	101264	\$3791.26	\$350.20	\$3441.06
41173	134668	3894.70	383.75	3510.95
41406	137732	3317.70	256.81	3060.89
41743	140754	3849.70	373.85	3475.85
41256	3983.26	2983.26	392.44	3590.82
42457	154677	3718.70	315.38	3403.32
42464	154311	3769.70	324.16	3445.54
42467	154511	3718.70	315.38	3403.32
42508	156223	3764.85	340.46	3424.39
42509	156263	3764.85	340.46	3424.39
42513	156505	3764.85	340.46	3424.39
42540	156456	3764.85	340.46	3424.39
42541	156568	3764.85	340.46	3424.39
42543	156301	3764.85	340.46	3424.39
42544	156459	3764.85	340.46	3424.39
42661	156709	3731.70	318.24	3413.46
43335	173774	3764.85	340.46	3424.39
43365	173109	3764.85	340.46	3424.39

VEGAS

STOCK	SERIAL	LIST	DISCOUNT	SALE PRICE
43144	244516	\$3003.65	\$185.67	\$2817.98
43163	237112	2994.15	184.24	2809.91
43273	252081	3003.65	185.67	2817.98
43404	270794	3003.65	185.67	2817.98
43189	236964	2994.15	184.24	2809.91
43250	256545	3003.65	185.67	2817.98
43233	255134	3003.65	185.67	2817.98
43804	311451	2904.15	170.74	2733.41
43468	280845	3044.65	191.82	2852.83
43438	274440	3003.65	185.67	2817.98
43485	280252	3044.65	191.82	2852.83
43486	281468	2898.65	169.92	2728.73
43488	28433	3044.65	191.82	2852.83
43783	312309	3035.15	190.39	2844.76
43502	283727	2898.65	169.92	2728.73
43507	284688	2898.65	169.92	2728.73
43509	286913	2898.65	169.92	2728.73

CHEVELLES

STOCK	SERIAL	LIST	DISCOUNT	SALE PRICE
41681	425331	5076.00	711.18	4364.82
41764	426792	4961.60	704.41	4257.19
41932	428041	5147.00	726.80	4420.20
41987	427939	5147.00	726.80	4420.20
42200	430873	5012.00	697.10	4314.90
42302	429930	5147.00	726.80	4420.20
42483	418538	5164.00	719.62	4444.38
42879	438504	4294.95	555.84	3739.11
43060	442438	4428.45	585.21	3843.24
43061	442540	4889.45	672.71	4216.74
43064	442562	4668.45	638.01	4030.44
43750	452851	4790.45	656.21	4134.24
43797	453306	4814.45	658.63	4155.82
43544	449049	4790.45	656.21	4134.24
43546	448660	4617.45	618.15	3999.30
43547	448403	4636.45	622.33	4014.12
41276	420493	5454.50	794.45	4660.05
43549	448746	4170.45	519.81	3650.64
43628	449034	4361.45	561.83	3799.62
43629	450080	4733.45	637.67	4095.78

CHEVELLE WAGONS

STOCK	SERIAL	LIST	DISCOUNT	SALE PRICE
40572	412914	4731.65	636.94	4094.71
40721	415229	4296.65	541.24	3755.41
40995	418348	4245.65	530.02	3715.63
41305	422108	4245.65	530.02	3715.63
42881	435939	4890.65	660.68	4229.97
42883	436645	4771.65	639.75	4131.90
43626	450013	4415.65	556.72	3858.93
43627	450046	4415.65	556.72	3858.93
43631	450238	5010.65	687.62	4323.03
41183	420558	4861.10	881.96	4979.14
42076	429329	5703.95	847.53	4856.42
41060	417575	5041.65	702.11	4339.54
41126	419782	4926.65	676.81	4249.84
41203	418855	5435.15	788.68	4646.47
43625	450089	5010.65	687.62	4323.03
42043	414743	5284.15	750.21	4533.94
43650	442791	4214.65	517.21	3697.44
43630	449985	5061.65	693.59	4368.06
42095	429416	5284.15	750.21	4533.94
43640	450031	5061.65	693.59	4368.06

MONTE CARLOS

STOCK	SERIAL	LIST	DISCOUNT	SALE PRICE
42170	430791	5811.00	864.90	4946.10
42785	420927	5447.50	765.22	4682.28
42168	430483	5078.50	703.75	4374.75
42190	430897	5217.50	734.33	4483.17
42192	430932	5212.50	733.23	4479.27
42231	431233	5213.50	733.45	4480.05
42252	430675	5217.50	734.33	4483.17
42351	433277	5133.50	715.85	4417.65
42382	432726	5163.50	722.45	4441.05
42444	434660	5137.50	705.18	4432.32
42672	434448	5137.50	705.18	4432.32
42785	420927	5447.50	765.22	4682.28
42859	436642	5466.50	769.40	4697.10
43278	444309	5118.50	701.00	4417.50
43296	445401	5118.50	701.00	4417.50
43297	445401	5180.50	706.48	4474.02
43322	445854	5118.50	701.00	4417.50
43770	444313	5325.50	738.38	4587.12
42303	431989	55616.50	\$813.95	\$4802.55
42820	437223	5771.50	836.50	4935.00

CAMAROS

STOCK	SERIAL	LIST	DISCOUNT	SALE PRICE
41921	126089	4243.70	435.65	3808.05
41506	121544	4243.70	435.65	3808.05
42240	131242	4243.70	435.65	3808.05
42258	130951	4243.70	435.65	3808.05
42266	131604	4243.70	435.65	3808.05
42102	129817	4900.70	580.59	4320.11
42503	135904	4243.70	435.65	3808.05
42417	133689	4243.70	435.65	3808.05
41958	127918	4507.70	493.73	4013.97
42430	134280	4243.70	435.65	3808.05
42644	138693	4243.70	435.65	3808.05
42645	138706	4243.70	435.65	3808.05
42649	138788	4243.70	435.65	3808.05
42651	139095	4243.70	435.65	3808.05
42669	139654	4243.70	435.65	3808.05
42670	139086	4243.70	435.65	3808.05
42892	143576	4506.70	477.02	4029.68
43089	148922	4108.70	389.46	3719.24
43232	155257	4108.70	389.46	3719.24
43295	157166	4108.70	389.46	3719.24

VANS

STOCK	SERIAL	LIST	DISCOUNT	SALE PRICE
42774	129086	4422.10	481.85	3940.25
42667	127584	4806.85	551.02	4255.83
43010	132445	4666.10	520.06	4146.04
43397	143663	5030.10	605.19	4424.91
43093	132637	4666.10	520.06	4146.04
42795	130333	4739.85	536.28	4203.57
53448	143367	4162.70	418.59	3744.11
43417	143025	4992.35	596.89	4395.46
43586	151631	4337.35	458.74	3878.61
43635	153691	4079.60	406.51	3673.09
42953	130544	4453.85	478.42	3975.43
42971	130490	4440.85	475.56	3965.25
43034	119139	4498.70	502.67	3996.03
43422	143465	4396.45	470.01	3926.44
43591	149804	4546.35	504.71	4041.64
43608	150658	4350.20	459.84	3890.36
43636	152814	4337.35	458.74	3878.61
43033	134259	5441.45	695.43	4746.02
43151	136532	4680.10	523.14	4156.96
43692	152747	4079.60	406.51	3673.09

SPORT VANS

STOCK	SERIAL	LIST	DISCOUNT	SALE PRICE
42787	129255	4838.95	547.14	4291.81
41714	110454	4546.35	495.24	4051.11
42952	130060	4849.20	535.43	4313.77
43423	143743	4313.10	426.96	3886.14
42666	127486	6655.35	909.65	5745.

Obituaries-Funerals

Obituaries-Funerals

BERG, Rodney L. Office of The Dead - Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Spangberg Mortuary Chapel, Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m. St. Athanasius Church, 5390 Linden.

BLOCH, Louise. Age 80 of Long Beach. Passed away April 19. Survived by sister, Camille Klein. Graveside service and interment Monday, 2 p.m. Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery.

BOETGER, Christine S. Service Monday, 10 a.m. at Holton & Son Mortuary.

BRANT, Mary E. Services Tuesday, 11:00 a.m., Sunnyside Mortuary directing.

CARY, Marian. Mot-tell's Mortuary 436-2284.

CODDINGTON, Elizabeth. Services and entombment in Mayfield Heights, Ohio. Local arrangements by Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary.

COLLINS, William "Don" of Laguna Hills, former Long Beach resident of 33 years. Born January 22, 1912 in Burlington, Kansas. Passed away Saturday April 20, 1974. Survived by wife, Margery; 5 sisters, Betty Scott, Marie Anderson, Irma Hoskinson, Charlotte McElwain, Carol Ehrlich; 3 brothers, Chester, Melvin, and Ray Collins; and a host of nephews, nieces and friends. Was a charter member of El Bekei Shrine, member of the Neptune Masonic Lodge No. 619. Services Monday 2:00 p.m. Patterson & Snively Chapel, interment Melrose Abbey. Family suggests tributes to the Masonic Children's Home.

FLOWER, Isabelle Katharine. Services Monday, 11:00 a.m., Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel, interment Sunnyside Memorial Park.

GANTZ, Kenneth O. Services Monday, 2 p.m. Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel, 421-8411.

GAUS, Hazel. Mot-tell's Mortuary.

GISH, Elsie F. Survived by daughters, Cora Anderson, Dorothy Gish, son, Wilber Gish; sister, Dorothy Varner; 5 grandchildren; 5 great grandchildren. Member of the Pioneer Telephone Operators. Services Monday, 11 a.m. Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel, 421-8411.

HOUSSELS, Sr. Mrs. Robert. Sunnyside Mortuary, 424-1631.

HOWE, Grace S. Service Tuesday 10:00 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

JONES, Earle Walter of Seal Beach and Windsor. Age 75. Passed away April 16, 1974 in Oakdale, Calif. Survived by son, Jerry C. Jones of Griffiths A.F.B., Rome, New York. Also survived by 2 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. Graveside service Monday 3:00 p.m., Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery.

LANGLEY, Benjamin. Dilday Family Funeral Directors 436-9024.

MILLER, William Carter. Age 67 of Long Beach. Passed away April 18. Survived by wife, Naomi Miller. Chapel service and interment Monday, 1:30 p.m., Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery.

ROEHLING, Bessie M. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

RUBIN, Harriet Carolyn. Graveside services Sunday, 3:30 p.m. Sunnyside Memorial Park, Sunnyside Mortuary directing.

SHIELDS, Anna. Mot-tell's Mortuary.

SON, James E. Age 90. Military funeral services for Mr. Son will be conducted Monday at 2 p.m. in the Chapel of B. W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Bischoff. Mr. Son is survived by wife, Gladys; 4 sisters, Minnie, Gertrude, Ruth and Ruby; 2 brothers, Herman and Homer; 2 sisters-in-law, Irma C. Sperbeck and Lois S. Anderson. Family requests no flowers.

THORNTON, George. Born 82 years ago in Washington D.C. Survived by sisters, Mary Hock and Lillian Mills, both of Maryland. Service Monday, 11 a.m. Mot-tell's Mortuary.

TOWNE, Edward H. Mot-tell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

Personals

PROBLEM PREGNANCY

Our Trained Counselors assist you in all phases of pregnancy, birth control, and postnatal care. Free initial consultation. **CALIFORNIA PREGNANCY COUNSELING SERVICE INC.** 436-4436 (714) 436-4436. No home visits.

THOUSANDS HAVE SUCCEEDED IN DOING THEIR OWN.

DIVORCE

WITHOUT AN ATTORNEY. CALIF. DIVORCE COUNCIL, 1111 E. 17th St., Suite 111, Long Beach, CA 90802. 436-1158.

VISA PROBLEMS?

Counseling on all aspects of immigration problems by former State Dept. Visa Officer. **U.S. INTERVIEWS** CALL MR. REED 437-1249. Spanish-German-Greek spoken.

DIVORCE

DO YOUR OWN. Form 100, Divorce 545. THE DIVORCE PROJECT, LONG BEACH, 436-9007. 111 E. 17th St., Suite 111, Long Beach, CA 90802. 436-1158.

DIVORCE

Full Service Program. We prepare your forms, serve the summons, file for the hearing, file for trial judgment, U.S. CREDIT SERVICE, 437-5302. Member of the BBB.

CHURCH and CHARITY ACTIVITIES

JESUS Want to talk about Him? Call 436-1158.

ABORTION

BY MOTHER'S CHOICE. NO OVERNIGHT STAY NECESSARY. ALSO MALE & FEMALE. (213) 635-0083.

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HOME & EVENING APPTS. 334-6716. 334-7024.

UNDESIRABLE PREGNANCY

Low cost complete service. 729-3412.

NON PROFIT ORGANIZATION

DIVORCE \$39.95 WE COME TO YOUR HOME 9-5 SAT-SUN INCLUDED 337-7761.

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Lost & Found

REWARD \$25 female Irish Setter pup w/red collar. N.B. 422-0771. REWARD \$25 female Irish Setter pup w/red collar. N.B. 422-0771.

BEAUTIFUL GIRLS

ON OUR OWN. Includes: Beauty, Hair, Makeup, and other services. 436-1158.

CIRCLE SPA

COME & ENJOY OUR ATTRACTIVE GIRLS. 436-1158.

MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

FULL BODY MASSAGE. 436-1158.

MASSAGE

BEAUTIFUL GIRLS. 436-1158.

HEALTHY MASSAGE

436-1158.

ESSENCE MASSAGE

436-1158.

FANTASTIC FEMALE TECHS

436-1158.

PRETTY Young Ladies

436-1158.

JEAN'S MASSAGE

436-1158.

MASSAGE - FEMALE TECH

436-1158.

MASSAGE - FEMALE TECH

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MASSAGE - FEMALE TECH

436-1158.

Employment Agencies

FLO BAILEY AGENCIES

EMPLOYERS PAY OUR FEES. FREE PARKING AT ALL OFFICES.

A-P CLERK \$350. GEN OFF-CTY \$350. COMPUTER OPER \$750 up. NCR 95 OPER \$650. ORDER DESK \$550. GEN OFFICE \$550. INVENTORY CONT. \$550.

WE HAVE MANY LISTINGS.

Downey Office: 8555 E. Florence Ave., 861-9281. Lakewood Office: 5787 South St., 866-7001. Long Beach Office: (Chamber of Commerce Building) 4270 Long Beach Blvd., 422-0471. (Across from Huf's Hut)

Schools & Instruction

Long Beach College of Medical. 426-1264. STENOYETIC SCHOOL OF L.S. 426-1264.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED INDEX.

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ALL JOBS 100% Free

Exec Secy (2) to \$800. Admin Secy \$736. F-C Bookkeeper \$650 up. Sales Secy \$690 up. Paste-up type setter \$650 up. A-P Clerk \$650 up. Payroll Clerk \$650 up. A-R Clerk \$650 up. Accounting Clerk \$650 up. Dictaphone Secy \$600 up.

Girl Friday \$600 up. Purchasing Clerk \$600 up. NCR - Accts Rec \$600 up. Radio Dispatcher \$600 up. Production Clerk \$600 up. Inventory Clerk \$600 up. General Office \$600 up. Clerk Typist \$600 up. Key punch \$600 up.

"We Have Never Charged A Girl A Fee"

Comet Employment Agency Inc. Permanent & Temporary. 7605 E. Firestone Blvd. Downey 923-6747. 13400 Whittier Blvd. Whittier 945-2347.

ANCO Personnel Agency

Bookkeeper \$800. Dictaphone Secy \$750. Accountant \$850. Legal Secy \$850. Controller Trainee \$10,000. Secretary \$650. Jr Engineer \$10,800. Receptionist \$450. Admin Assistant \$10,200. Teller \$425. Operations \$800. Control Clerk \$780. Girl Friday \$675.

3711 LONG BEACH BLVD

SECRETARY, FREE to \$650. We have many openings all the time. Also FEE jobs, CALL ANYTIME! Beverly Johnson Personnel Agency. 16112 CLARK, Biller 866-3711.

EMPLOYMENT

TRAIN NOW FOR CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS. POSTAL CLERKS.

\$4.65 HR

U.S. CLERKS. FILE CLERKS. Thousands of other types of jobs. Make lots of room in your closets. Sell No-Longer-Needed Items with a Classified Ad HE 2-5959.

Models-Actresses Girls-Men-Kids

Exciting new Hollywood-Movie-New York type personal management development co. now avail. in L.A. Area! Only those wanting a real professional career should apply. For personal interview call 426-0577.

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Help Wanted General

DRIVER

Female for delivery in a van. Must be 18. Apply 2721 East Artesia, North Long Beach.

DRIVERS

For Moving & Storage Company. Applications being taken for Class 1 Drivers With Experience. 1141 Caspian, Long Beach.

DRIVERS

Part time work small school bus. Must be 18. Apply 2721 East Artesia, North Long Beach.

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Help Wanted General

HELP WANTED

Lge Co. Expanding NOW HIRING

Permanent work. Manufacturing. Distributing. Installation. No exp. nec. due to an ext. training program for men & women 18 & over.

For more information call: 421-4634. CALL NOW ONLY 8-10 am. NO CALLS AFTER 10 am.

HOTEL MAINTENANCE

Year round position. Under pref. Gen. knowledge of electric wiring, plumbing, carpentry, etc. Send resume to: Box 43360, L.P.C. Classified Ad, 604 Pine Ave. L.B. CA 90804.

JAZZ, ROCK & COUNTRY

HELP WANTED
Technical/Trades 185 A

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
MACHINISTS
INSPECTORS
QUALITY TECHNICIAN

Long established manufacturer of precision products undergoing expansion seeks qualified people for interesting & diversified work providing opportunity for advancement. Close to Long Beach, San Diego & Riverside Freeways. Xlnl pay & frinee benefits including Co. paid medical & hospital insurance for the entire family.

INDUSTRIAL TECTONICS INC.
19301 S. SANTA FE AVE.
North Long Beach Area (Santa Fe at Victoria)

HELP WANTED
Technical/Trades 185 A

DRAFTSMAN
Mechanical. 1 year minimum experience.
Call For Appointment
426-9415

DRAPERY workroom needs experienced but will train. Pleasant job.
1328 E. Artesia Bl. L.B.

ELECTRICIAN
MECHANICAL
EXPERIENCED, 424-7807

HELP WANTED
Technical/Trades 185 A

ELECTRICIAN
INDUSTRIAL

Knowledge of AC & DC Motor Control Systems required. Experience with furnace temperature measuring and control systems desirable. Minimum of 4 years manufacturing experience mandatory.

An excellent benefit program is available including company paid insurance and retirement benefits. In addition to the normal paid vacation employees also become eligible for 13 weeks of extended vacation pay after 5 years of continuous service.

For further information contact our Employment Office either in person or by calling 588-6141 Ext. 333

ALUMINUM COMPANY OF AMERICA
5555 Alcoa Ave.
Los Angeles (Vernon)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED
Technical/Trades 185 A

ELECTRICIAN
(Journeyman)

Minimum 4 years electrical experience in industrial application. Must be High School graduate & able to read, speak & write English. Electrical knowledge needed includes: understanding of AC-DC, relays, transformers, motor controls, blueprints & fluorescent lighting.

STARKIST FOODS, Inc.
582 Tuna, Terminal Island
833-2411
Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED
Technical/Trades 185 A

ELECTRICIAN-MAINTENANCE

We have a requirement for a qualified electrician to install, maintain & repair foundry plant equipment. Centrifugal Products Inc. is a high alloy steel & specialty casting foundry who has been in business since 1943. We are a people oriented Co. who offers outstanding employee benefits such as health, dental & life insurance, sick time & pay, up to 4 weeks paid vacation & profit sharing. Qualified applicants may contact Tom Doudna 428-6117 for interview.

CENTRIFUGAL PRODUCTS
3245 Cherry Ave. LB
An equal opportunity employer.

HELP WANTED
Technical/Trades 185 A

ELECTRICIAN

Maintenance electrician experience in AC-DC, 220-440 electrical systems, controls. Immediate need. Interested applicants only.

KENTILE FLOORS, INC.
2222 CALIFORNIA ST.
TORRANCE, CALIF.
Personnel Office
An Equal Opportunity

Sell those old clubs with a Classified Ad

HELP WANTED
Technical/Trades 185 A

ELECTRICIAN

3 to 5 Years recent experience with minimum of 1 year digital logic experience with state-of-the-art devices (RAM, ROM). Must also have some computer, related experience.

Call-Visit-Write

LEAR SEIGLER
700 S. Brookhurst
Anaheim, Calif.
(714) 774-1010
Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED
Technical/Trades 185 A

ELECTRICIAN

Long established manufacturer of precision products undergoing expansion seeks qualified people for interesting & diversified work providing opportunity for advancement. Close to Long Beach, San Diego & Riverside Freeways. Xlnl pay & frinee benefits including Co. paid medical & hospital insurance for the entire family.

INDUSTRIAL TECTONICS INC.
19301 S. SANTA FE AVE.
North Long Beach Area (Santa Fe at Victoria)

HELP WANTED
Technical/Trades 185 A

ELECTRICIAN

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INDUSTRIAL TECTONICS INC.
19301 S. SANTA FE AVE.
North Long Beach Area (Santa Fe at Victoria)

HELP WANTED
Technical/Trades 185 A

MACHINISTS

PLASTER OPERATOR (1st Shift)
GROOVER OPERATOR (1st Shift)
DRILL OPERATOR (2nd Shift)
THREAD ROLL OPERATOR (2nd Shift)

TOP WAGES + SHIFT PREMIUMS)
OVER-TIME BENEFITS
XMAS BONUS, VACATION, PROFIT SHARING, HOLIDAYS, PAID MEDICAL & LIFE INSURANCE SECURITY

We have all of them—in addition we have a modern facility with top quality machines. APPLY IN PERSON

VOI-SHAN
REDONDO BEACH
4001 INGLEWOOD AVE.
Just North of the San Diego Freeway On Inglewood Ave.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED
Technical/Trades 185 A

ELECTRONICS ENGINEER

Growing Instrument Co. has opportunity for ambitious versatile BSEE engineer at division and circuit design. Primary function will be instrument design, but must be able to attack problems outside electronics field. Must be oriented toward assuming total design project responsibility in active commercial design groups. Send resume to:

MAGNA CORP.
1800 S. BLOOMFIELD
SANTA FE SPRINGS, CALIF.
92610

ENGINEER Process to \$15,000

foremost
MOBILE HOMES

BS Chemical Engr. required. Design, application, trouble shooting, rotary drivers, coolers & related equipment. SERVICE PERSONNEL AGENCY 2390 Pacific Ave. LB 428-7131

Etching-Silk Screen Co. has openings for EXPERIENCED ONLY SILK SCREEN PUNCH PRESS WAREHOUSEMEN Send Resume To: P.O. BOX 3078, NLB 90805

HELP WANTED
Technical/Trades 185 A

FABRICATION

Fitters Experienced fabricators on live structural & conveyor work. Must work from prints & have own tools. \$5.20 Hr-\$9.00 Hr.

Welders Experienced on short arc & arc. \$5.20 Hr-\$9.00 Hr.

A.J. Bayer Co.
2600 Monterey St.
Torrance
An equal opportunity employer

FABRICATION
Lay-Out-Flat \$4.17 Hr
Iron Worker \$4.07 Hr
Fit-Up \$4.30 Hr

Must be able to work with plate steel, read blueprints, do setups, have own tools & be able to work any shift. Apply 8-11 Monday thru Thurs.

FULLER CO.
2966 E. Victoria St.
Compton 639-7600
An equal opportunity employer

FACTORY WORKERS-ASSEMBLERS
WIDENERS-POLISHERS
FORKLIFT Material Handler
CAL STYLE FURNITURE
LARRY, BOB, AND ERIC

FEMALE, AUTO POLISHER & DETAILER
WILL TRAIN
Crown Auto Body, Inc. 423-2533
451 Terminal Way, Terminal Isl.

HELP WANTED
Technical/Trades 185 A

FIBERGLASS

• Gelcoat, Chopper Gun, Rollers
• Day-40 Hour work week.
• Excellent benefits.

TRIDAIR INDUSTRIES
530-7220

FIBERGLASS LAMINATORS
• PIECE WORK TOP MONEY &
• LOTS OF WORK L.B. 901-8202

FIELD TECH \$653 Mo.
Fast raises-clean cut
Surviving because of talent
A.E.A. AGENCY
4014 Long Beach Blvd 424-0721

Ford Mechanic
FORD general line plus truck experience necessary. Union shop. All benefits. Call Jim Summer or Norm Dawson. TE 5-5621

KOTT & SMOLAR FORD
336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

FOREMAN
Machine Shop
With fabrication exper. Lynwood 566-3131

HELP WANTED
Technical/Trades 185 A

TOOL & CUTTER GRINDER
2nd Shift

Must have previous experience in the maintenance of grinding of form tools & cutters.

PRECISION GRINDER
(2nd Shift)
Must be experienced in setting up & operating O.D., I.D. centerless & surface grinders for production.

PERMANENT POSITIONS in air conditioned machine shop with good benefits including profit sharing!

PACIFIC SCIENTIFIC
1246 S. State College Bl.
Anaheim (714) 774-5217
Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED
Technical/Trades 185 A

TOOLING

ADVANCED TOOL DESIGNERS

Design or redesign tools, jigs, fixtures and special machines from engineering blueprints or illustrated sketches. Calculate simple stresses, setup in jig members by deflection or thermo expansion and contraction.

TOOL DESIGNERS

Design complex subassembly and weld tools for the Space Shuttle program. Experience in large tooling structures required with ability to work from minimum engineering information. Candidates for these several positions must be capable of preliminary and conceptual design and providing design guidance to less experienced designers. Potential for tool engineer positions exist within the department.

GSE HANDLING EQUIPMENT DESIGNERS

Prepare conceptual layouts and formal designs of work platforms, dollies and below-the-hook handling devices. Knowledge of work flow and stationization is a requirement as is the ability to perform basic stress analysis.

Send resume to: L. A. Hopkins
Space Division
Rockwell International
12214 S. Lakewood Blvd.
Downey, Calif. 90241

Space Division
Rockwell International
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

HELP WANTED
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Rockwell International
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

HELP WANTED
Technical/Trades 185 A

General Machinist
Mill, Lathe, Turret, Etc.
Minimum 5 years Experience
Johnson Machine & Tool
321-3425

GRINDER (BLANCHARD)
Full time. Experienced or trainee with mechanical ability. Apply between 4 & 4:30 p.m.
2495 Lemmo Ave.
Signal Hill

GRINDERS
Exper. 3 positions: double disc, blanchard & thread roller operator. Apply 1223 Belli. Downey

Make Lots of Room in Your Closets. Sell No-Longer-Needed Items with a Classified Ad
HE 2-5959

Class Ads Call HE 2-5959

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HELP WANTED
Technical/Trades 185 A

HAIR DRESSER
Hunter Woodworks Needs
SAW-MEN
AND
NAILING MACHINE OPERATORS

Apply in person at 1235 E. 223rd St., Carson

HAIR STYLIST
Wanted
Lakewood Shopping Center, Some following preferred. Call 841-3662 or 634-8494

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INSPECTOR

Looking for a job change closer to home or for more money? We are now interviewing Senior Inspectors for a permanent, day shift position. We require experience with short-run production machined parts and sheet metal assemblies. Our benefits are good, the starting wage is right and you'll enjoy working in a nice environment. Join a good crew.

1918 W. Artesia Blvd.
(Near Western Ave.) Torrance
321-1911
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

THIEM IND.
A Leader in the Manufacturer of Precision Metal Components

HELP WANTED
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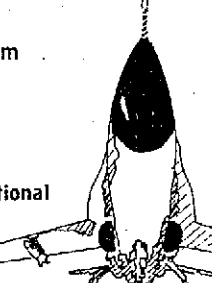
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THIEM IND.
A Leader in the Manufacturer of Precision Metal Components

If you mean business about a long-term career in the aircraft industry...



747 SP and the 747F versions of Boeing's famous jet. We're also engaged in advanced research and development in many areas of aerodynamics, metallurgy and related technology. In sum: economically sound programs: long-range production and advanced technology development means business.

...you mean NORTHROP!

FORM BLOCK MAKER TEMPLATE MAKERS
Must be able to work from blueprints, EO's, templates and layouts. Aircraft experience mandatory.

TOOL PLANNERS
• ASSEMBLY
• FABRICATION
Must be able to plan the tools and operational sequence required in original and maintenance production of basic to high complex parts and assemblies.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS
Investigate and analyze existing operating methods in manufacturing departments and make recommendations for improvements. Conduct time and methods studies for the purpose of determining production capacities. Perform cost trade studies, prepare and review work station layout. Should have 4 years of college majoring in industrial engineering or industrial management plus 6 years experience in methods and standard activities including standard setting. Method time measurement (MTM) certification is desirable.

MECHANICAL DESIGN ENGINEER
To plan, design and layout preliminary sketches and drawing of plant machinery, mechanical or electrical equipment and installations, buildings, structures, and permanent equipment.

SENIOR CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR
Experience in major system proposal and negotiation efforts. Must have minimum of 5 years Contract Administration/proposal experience and college degree. Must be an aggressive self-starter with ability to analyze and establish positions relating to contract terms and conditions, statements of work and specifications requirements.

TOOL PLANNERS SR.
• ASSEMBLY
Must be able to plan the tools and operational sequence required in original and maintenance production of basic to highly complex parts and assemblies.

AIRCRAFT STRUCTURES MECHANICS Prototype
Extensive experience and superior skills required on developmental work and advanced aircraft prototype structures and installations. Blueprint reading a must for fabrication and assembly of 1st article structures.

AIRCRAFT STRUCTURES MECHANICS Production
Must have recent aircraft experience on surface and structures and be experienced in all phases of line production work.

SHEET METAL
• ROUTER OPERATORS
• SAW OPERATORS
• HAND FORMERS - EXTRUSIONS
• STRAIGHTENING PRESS OPERS.
• ROTARY SHAPER OPERS.

These are immediate openings. If you are qualified in any of these areas or have closely related experience we'd like to talk with you about a rewarding future with the people who mean business in Aerospace.

Contact Main Personnel Office / Crenshaw & Broadway
12540 Crenshaw Bl., Hawthorne, Calif. 90250
Or call: 777-8381

AIRCRAFT DIVISION
NORTHROP
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

NORTHROP

DATA PROCESSING
Needs
BUSINESS
PROGRAMMER ANALYSTS

Corporate Data Processing has a large number of openings for qualified programmer/analysts. Long term development projects including data base and teleprocessing for financial, administrative, manufacturing and material applications are planned.

Prefer applicants with a degree, minimum 2 years experience, and working knowledge on large 360 or 370 equipment.

Applicants will be interviewed by Programming Manager.

Please contact
ENGINEERING CENTER
Personnel Office
3901 W. Broadway
Hawthorne, Calif. 90250

AIRCRAFT DIVISION
NORTHROP
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

HELP WANTED
Technical/Trades 185 A

INSPECTOR-LAYOUT
Exper Aluminum Forging pref'd.
Continental Forge 635-5772

INSPECTOR-MACHINE
We have a requirement for an experienced machine parts inspector who is familiar with machining practices, casting defects & general inspection practices. Must be capable of making 1st article inspection on machine parts. This job is at our new tubular machine parts div. located in Santa Fe Springs. Interested applicants to contact Tom Doudna 426-6117 for interview.
CENTRIFUGAL PRODUCTS
2345 Cherry Ave. LB
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR
Immediate opening with our rapidly growing instrument manufacturing operation. We are a division of a major health care corporation.
WE OFFER YOU:
-Job Stability
-Competitive Starting Salary
-1 1/2 paid holidays
-Modern facilities
-Cash profit sharing
-Advancement opportunity
-Outstanding employee medical and dental coverage totally paid by the company
Position requires 3-5 years experience in inspection and measurement of precision mechanical components and assemblies. Must be able to read blueprints.
If you meet the above qualifications, we want to talk with you. Come in and see us Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. or call (714) 522-8550.

ABBOTT
Diagnostics Division
14300 Bolsa Lane
Cerritos, California
Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

INSPECTOR
To perform in-process inspection on assembly of mass produced electrical hardware. Must be able to read blueprints, use calipers, micrometers and related testing equipment. 2 years experience desired along with high school education.
Excellent wages, benefits, and working conditions with nationally known manufacturer located in North Long Beach.
Please Call, Visit or Write
Jack Warren
At our Corporate Headquarters

ELDON INDUSTRIES
2701 E. El Segundo Blvd.
Hawthorne
757-2151
755-7440
Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED
Technical/Trades 185 A

GRINDER
CENTERLESS GRINDING FOREMAN & OPERATORS
Our department is expanding, and we require a foreman with a minimum of 7-10 years and the ability to set up Cincinnati Centerless Grinders.
We also need top operators for this department who are familiar with through feed
45 Hours per week, 5 day week
Call or come in and see:
MILT LONG 537-7330
RODAC CORP.
1005 E. Artesia, Carson, Calif.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED
Technical/Trades 185 A

LONG BEACH NAVAL SHIPYARD HAS FEDERAL CIVIL SERVICE JOBS IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE!
Numerous vacancies exist in the following job categories for which no written or performance test is required:
★ PIPEFITTER (Journeyman & Limited)
★ BOILERMAKER (Journeyman & Limited)
★ ARMATURE WINDER
★ MACHINIST
★ MACHINIST MAINTENANCE
★ JOINER LIMITED
★ SHEET METAL MECHANIC (Journeyman & Limited)
PREVAILING WAGES PAID
Career and career-conditional Civil Service Employees also enjoy the following benefits:
- Job security with the nation's largest employer.
- Excellent working conditions.
- Union representation, if you choose.
- Promotion based on merit.
- 13-26 working days paid vacation yearly.
- 9 paid holidays each year.
- 13 working days of paid sick leave each year.
- Outstanding retirement program.
- Choice of Health & Life Insurance plans.
- Equal Employment Opportunities stressed.
YOU ARE URGED TO APPLY IN PERSON AT:
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
GATE NO. 5, TERMINAL ISLAND
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
LONG BEACH NAVAL SHIPYARD
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801
NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

HELP WANTED
Technical/Trades 185 A

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801
NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

HELP WANTED
Technical/Trades 185 A

PACIFIC VALVES INC.
The national energy crisis and petroleum shortage has created the need for additional nuclear generating plants and additional refinery capacity. Pacific Valves, Inc., the Coast's largest manufacturer of cast steel commercial specialty valves, and major supplier of these industries is expanding.
MACHINE OPERATORS
Immediate openings exist on 1st & 2nd shift for:
-TURRET LATHE
-VERTICAL TURRET LATHE
-LARGE VALVE ASSEMBLY
-MILL OPERATOR
-GAS WELDER
Rate ranges from \$3.40 to \$4.98 per hour according to qualification. Family medical benefits paid by company. Company paid medical and retirement plan, paid vacation, 10 paid holidays, etc., etc.
APPLY IN PERSON
Weekdays, 9 am - 5 pm
PACIFIC VALVES INC.
3201 Walnut Ave
Long Beach, Calif. 90807
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

HELP WANTED
Technical/Trades 185 A

FULLER CO.
2966 E. Victoria St.
Compton 639-7600
An Equal Opportunity Employer
MACHINISTS-General, Welders, Filters, Job shop exp. Read print. Howard Turner Mfg Co 424-1655

HELP WANTED
Technical/Trades 185 A

MACHINISTS MILL
If you are a highly skilled Journeyman with short run production experience we need you. We require strong blue print reading and close tolerance set ups. We offer competitive starting wages, an excellent starting wage, paid sick leave and free medical insurance, and fine equipment and a good working environment. If you're looking for a company who respects a highly skilled craftsman, please call or stop by.
PERSONNEL DEPT.
21717
1918 W. GARDEN BLVD.
Torrance
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED
Technical/Trades 185 A

MACHINIST
ENGINE LATHE
HORIZONTAL BAR
Q. C. INSPECTOR
RPM Machine & Mfg.
12999 Palmer Ave. South Gate
1 Bk E. L.B. Hwy at Imp Hwy
MACHINIST GENERAL
Opening Day Shift for reliable individual to run Lathe & Mill. Able to make own set-up & read blueprints. Must own tools & have welding exp. Apply Del Mfg Co 500 Fernwick Ln. Westminster, DC
MACHINIST MAINTENANCE
\$6.40 per hour excellent fringe benefits. Must be qualified in high speed production machinery. Also ability to troubleshoot an absolute necessity. Must have machine shop experience in fabricating own parts. Must be able to work any of 1 shift.
APPLY MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.
Reynolds Metals Co.
500 S. CRENSHAW BLVD.
TORRANCE, CALIF. 90501
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED
Technical/Trades 185 A

MACHINIST
Mill & Profile Operator
Shore Industries
737 E. 221 St. Carson
630-8684

HELP WANTED
Technical/Trades 185 A

PRODUCTION OPENINGS Permanent Positions
Manufacturing Plant in Gardena has several job openings available in our Production Department. Openings exist in the following departments:
MOLDING
FINISHING & ASSEMBLY
SHIPPING
METAL STAMPING
Some previous work experience preferred but not necessary.
COMPANY BENEFITS AND GOOD STARTING PAY
REPORT TO TOM WEST
Between 7:30 AM & 3:00 PM DAILY
SIERRA ELECTRIC
15100 S. FIGUEROA GARDENA
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Strike Conditions Prevail

HELP WANTED
Technical/Trades 185 A

MACHINIST
Want a good job in the established & growing tool industry? We have immediate opening for experienced journeymen
ENGINE & TURRET LATHE MILL OPERATORS
Must be able to set up & operate machines, read blueprints & have hand tools.
Company pays 1/2 of Medical dental & Life Insurance for you & your dependents. Paid vacation, 2 weeks paid vacation after 1 yr. Top wages. (Rates up to \$5.50 per hr.) Ship bonus of 20% per hr. + pension plan, educational & refund & rotating work schedule.
SERVCO
A DIVISION OF SMITH INTERNATIONAL INC.
2032 E. 220th St.
(S.D. Hwy at Wilmington exit)
LONG BEACH
(213) 834-1101
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED
Technical/Trades 185 A

MAINT MECHANIC
4 years of experience of mechanical instruments & repair of machine tools in plant operating equipment. Applications accepted Monday thru Thursday 7:30 AM-11 AM
849-3511 Ext. 256
11711 WOODRUFF
DOWNEY 90241
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED
Technical/Trades 185 A

MASTER PLANNING ANALYST
We have an immediate opening for a sharp aggressive analyst to join our fast-growing, fast-paced high level manufacturing company. This demanding position will involve scheduling and planning for production line, as well as preparing and planning of optional or alternative manufacturing planning, scheduling and coordinating for plant production schedules. The ideal will have 1-3 years related experience. A college degree is required, preferably in business or production management. We offer a competitive starting salary, as well as exceptional fringe benefits to the qualified candidate. Reply to genuine resume including salary history to:
INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM
CLASSIFIED DEPT BOX A3457
601 Pine Avenue
Long Beach, Calif. 90844

HELP WANTED
Technical/Trades 185 A

PLANNER
Get Your Foot In The Door...
...one of the nation's leaders in manufacturing, we are now offering a great opportunity for an energetic and ambitious self-starter with 2-3 years experience in a manufacturing environment. You'll learn all aspects of manufacturing and see how it all fits together. You'll have the opportunity to manage your own team. This is an entry-level position with no degree required. Call today for details on how to get your foot in the door.
Call for appointment
644-0411, Ext. 2405

HELP WANTED
Technical/Trades 185 A

MACHINIST
Journeyman qualifications. Xint paid benefits. Steady employment.
ANA-CONA-AMERICAN BRASS DIVISION
14900 Garfield Ave
Paramount
Apply with resume to:
630-3811 or 630-3811 Ext. 295
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED
Technical/Trades 185 A

MACHINIST
For convalescent hospital. Must have some knowledge of lathe, mill, grinding, planning. Good opportunity for steady work. All Co. benefits. Apply Mon thru Fri, 9:30 to 12.
WILLOW LAKE CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL
2615 GRAND AVE., L.B.
Long Beach, Calif.

HELP WANTED
Technical/Trades 185 A

MACHINISTS
ENGINE LATHE OPER. (MINIMUM 4 YRS. EXP.)
TURRET LATHE OPER. (MINIMUM 4 YRS. EXP.)
OIL TOOL ASSEMBLER (EXPERIENCE NECESSARY)
BAASH-ROSS
Division of
JOY MFG. CO
19501 S. SANTA FE
LONG BEACH
(NR. L.B. & SAN DIEGO HWYS)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED
Technical/Trades 185 A

MACHINIST
Turret & Engine Lathe
Salary Open-Must be Class 1-A men
Machine brake & aluminum.
Clean work-no cutting oil.
Do own set up work-New Plant
GOOD FRINGE BENEFITS
We want energetic men who want to work and earn a good rate of pay
Steady work-Overtime
Techni-Cast Corp.
11220 Garfield Ave. South Gate
923-4585

HELP WANTED
Technical/Trades 185 A

MAINT. MECHANICS
MILLWRIGHTS
ELECTRICIANS
PIPE FITTERS
Up to \$5.85 hr. & benefits.
JBS in L.A. & Orange Co.
West Coast
MAINTENANCE CONTRACTORS
Call Mr. Duncan 633-4738
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED
Technical/Trades 185 A

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MILLWRIGHTS
ELECTRICIANS
PIPE FITTERS
Up to \$5.85 hr. & benefits.
JBS in L.A. & Orange Co.
West Coast
MAINTENANCE CONTRACTORS
Call Mr. Duncan 633-4738
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED
Technical/Trades 185 A

MECHANICS
Experienced man in repair & service of engines, Air Compressors, Welders & so forth. Must have own tools. Steady employment. Good pay & company benefits. Apply in person, Monday thru Friday 7:30-5:30 Saturday 9-12 noon.
Hartley & Nixon Rentals Inc.
1900 W. Anaheim, L.B.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED
Technical/Trades 185 A

MECHANIC'S HELPER
Wanted. Experienced
Shorty's Auto Repair
1738 W. 12th St. LB

HELP WANTED
Technical/Trades 185 A

MILL MACHINIST
Medium sized electronics firm seeks mill machinist with 5 years experience in job shop type work. N.B. Common area, good fringe benefits. Call personnel for appointment.
537-4750
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED
Technical/Trades 185 A

MOLDER
Experienced in molding rubber with electrical cable assembly. Boston Insulated Wire & Cable Co. 12900 S. Spring St. Los Angeles 90044-1655
MOTORCYCLE MECHANIC
Minimum 25 yr. old & married. Full service motorcycle shop. 1550 W. Willow, LB.

HELP WANTED
Technical/Trades 185 A

MUFFLER INSTALLER
Exp. Muffs, Downey 924-6000
MUFFLER INSTALLER
Exp. Call 599-1303
NC LATHE & TOOL & CUTTER GRINDER
G. Palmer & Assoc.
11212 W. Gaylord, LB
Call 455-7111
NEED 1 Machinist who is also experienced in making set-up in a high production shop. Apply in person.
128 E. Hill St., L.B.
Call Mr. Jay 437-7271
OPERATORS, Single Needle
Journeyman Industrial Union membership and work. Strangura Contract Sewing 9132 Rose, Bellflower
OPERATORS, Single Needle
Journeyman Industrial Union membership and work. Strangura Contract Sewing 9132 Rose, Bellflower

HELP WANTED
Technical/Trades 185 A

OUTSIDE MACHINIST
Compressor, turbine pump, petroleum industry or military shop. 24 hr. call. 550 mo + bonus. 1610 Woodcraft, Bellflower.
PAINTERS
Immediate openings, all shifts. Permanent, full time work for reliable individuals. 20 yrs exp. Must have good work refs. Apply 9-2. Call to 2300 Fenwick Ln. Westminster, DC.
PAINTERS SPRAY
Experienced in electroplating & conveyor. Salary Negotiable. Call 537-7780
PATTERN CUTTER & BAR TACKLER
Will train. Full time. Excellent working conditions. 426-7664

HELP WANTED
Technical/Trades 185 A

PICKUP & DELIVERY MAN
SEE SERVICE MANAGER
NOVING OLDSMOBILE
7400 FIRESTONE BL., DOWNEY
FLUMBER REPAIRMAN
Top Wages & Commission 427-2763
PLUMBERS HELPER
Experienced. Call 427-2763
PRESSMAN
OFFSET
Chico Press 500
Exor Only. Benefits
Call 374-8685

HELP WANTED
Technical/Trades 185 A

PRINTING CO
EXPERIENCED OPERATORS FOR OFFSET PRESS, LAYOUT, PASTE-UP ART DEPT
CALL CHUCK KNOX for
Appt.
426-7071
KELLY PRINTING
MULTILITH
1250 OPERATOR
We are seeking a multilith 1250 operator for our plant printing facility to operate offset duplicating press to produce multicolor letter head, bulletins, labels and forms of high quality or closed circulation. Must be familiar with TTR and metal plate processes and production oriented in printing. Must have knowledge of various colors of stock and sizes. Some shipping and plate making experience desired.
For Appointment Please Call
Linda Kienig
(213) 634-9920, Ext. 399
GREAT WESTERN SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

HELP WANTED
Technical/Trades 185 A

PRODUCTION FOREMAN
For metal plate extrusion mfg. Co. Opening is for 11 PM to 7 AM shift. Job requires 5 years exp. direct line supervision exp. Send resume to:
BOX A3268
IPT Classified Dept.
604 Pine, LB 90844
An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

HELP WANTED
Technical/Trades 185 A

STEADY WORK
OVERTIME AVAILABLE IF DESIRED
Our growing Manufacturing organization is searching for dynamic individuals with strong background to assist us in our growth.
FOREMAN-GENERAL FOREMAN OR SUPERINTENDENT
Must be fully experienced in Stampings, Welding and General Sheet Metal Fabrication. Opportunity for good organizer-\$18,000 to \$20,000 Salary and bonus depending on qualifications.
SHEET METAL JOURNEYMAN
Must have all around experience Layout and Setup. Leadman qualifications.
TOOL AND DIE MAKER
For large Punch Press Tooling, New Tooling and much Repair work.
ALL APPLICANTS MUST HAVE OWN TOOLS
ROYAL MARINE
7231 E. Rosecrans, Paramount, Calif.

HELP WANTED
Technical/Trades 185 A

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HELP WANTED
Technical/Trades 185 A

SHIPYARD
BETHLEHEM STEEL CORP.
Has openings for qualified applicants with Ship Repair Experience as:
Coppersmiths
(Exper on naval & marine high pressure piping preferred.)
SAN PEDRO YARD
945 S. Seaside Ave.
Terminal Island
OR CALL
632-3381
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED
Technical/Trades 185 A

PRODUCTION Lathe Operator
Some experience preferred, will train young willing operator.
10517 Long Beach BL Lymnd

HELP WANTED
Technical/Trades 185 A

Programmers!
We are the largest employment service in the Los Angeles area. We are exclusively in the placement of Computer Professionals. Our services are free to the individual. All charges are assumed by our company clients.
The employment market has never been more favorable for those seeking a better position. Now is the time to give yourself that promotion, broaden your experience, increase your salary, or short-term that computer!
If you are a PROGRAMMER SYSTEMS ANALYST or SOFTWARE SPECIALIST in any discipline (including: Data Base, Process Control, etc.) call today & discuss your situation with one of our specialists.
SUNDAY CALL 9 TO 5
COMPUTER CAREERS
Computer Careers Agency
730 Atlantic, Long Beach, Calif. 90801
Call 437-2881
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730 Atlantic, Long Beach, Calif. 90801
Call 437-2881
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730 Atlantic, Long Beach, Calif. 90801
Call 437-2881

HELP WANTED
Technical/Trades 185 A

IRON WELDING WORKS
3247 Cherry Ave., L.B.
Call 213 427-0946
TACK WELDERS
MACHINE WELDERS
HELICARC WELDERS
BRAKE OPERATORS
LATHE MACHINISTS
MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
TOP RATES & CO
BENEFITS
ARROWHEAD PRODUCTS
FEDERAL MOGUL CORP
401 KATELLA AVE
LOS ANGELES
(213) 840-0435
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED
Technical/Trades 185 A

ELECTRONIC TEST TECHNICIANS
Immediate Opportunities With Rapidly Growing Medical Company
WE OFFER:
-Competitive starting salary
-Job Stability
-Advancement opportunity
-Cash profit sharing
-9 1/2 Paid holidays
-Excellent employee medical and dental coverage totally paid by the company
We require 2+ years electronics experience, with exposure to testing or working with precision test equipment. Must have understanding of analog and digital circuitry and an extensive knowledge of electronics fundamentals and techniques. Must have mathematics including algebra, trigonometry, and physics at the college level.

HELP WANTED
Technical/Trades 185 A

ABBOTT
Scientific Products Div.
14300 Bolsa Lane
Cerritos, California
Equal Opportunity Employer m-f
TERMITE CREW MEN
Experienced. Call 602-1200, Attn: 602-1200
TERMITE INSPECTOR
Licensed, also experienced termite crewman. Hydrox Pest Control Co. 626-7464
TERMITE MAN
CT TERMITE 426-7381

HELP WANTED
Technical/Trades 185 A

TOOLING OPPORTUNITIES
An unusual opportunity to grow with a dynamic company.
Successful applicants will be directly involved in the manufacture of a variety of tooling. Positions require knowledge of blueprints, shop mathematics, and related experience in tooling.
Must be able to operate necessary hand tools, equipment and precision measuring instruments.
Openings in all grades, including entry level.
Excellent wages and fringe benefits.
SEND RESUME TO:
L.B. HOPKINS,
SPACE DIVISION,
ROCKWELL INTERNATIONAL,
12214 So. Lakewood Blvd.,
Downey, Calif. 90241
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED
Technical/Trades 185 A

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12214 So. Lakewood Blvd.,
Downey, Calif. 90241
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED
Technical/Trades 185 A

STEADY WORK
OVERTIME AVAILABLE IF DESIRED
Our growing Manufacturing organization is searching for dynamic individuals with strong background to assist us in our growth.
FOREMAN-GENERAL FOREMAN OR SUPERINTENDENT
Must be fully experienced in Stampings, Welding and General Sheet Metal Fabrication. Opportunity for good organizer-\$18,000 to \$20,000 Salary and bonus depending on qualifications.
SHEET METAL JOURNEYMAN
Must have all around experience Layout and Setup. Leadman qualifications.
TOOL AND DIE MAKER
For large Punch Press Tooling, New Tooling and much Repair work.
ALL APPLICANTS MUST HAVE OWN TOOLS
ROYAL MARINE
7231 E. Rosecrans, Paramount, Calif.

HELP WANTED
Technical/Trades 185 A

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ROYAL MARINE
7231 E. Rosecrans, Paramount, Calif.

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS & HOMES AND BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 605-940

Money To Loan On Real Estate	955	Real Estate Exchanges	985	Motels & Trailer Parks (For Sale)	1005	Ranches & Acreage	1045
Trust Deeds	960	Business Property For Sale	990	Own Your Own Apartments	1010	Mountain & Desert	1050
Money Wanted	965	Industrial Property For Sale	992	Cooperative Apartments	1015	Out of Town (Property)	1060
Investments - Stocks & Shares	970	Commercial-Industrial (Sites & Lots)	995	Condominiums	1020	Out of State (Property)	1065
Real Estate Wanted	980	Income Property	1000	Duplexes For Sale	1025	Homes For Sale	1070 to 1465

**READERS
PLEASE NOTE:**

Wanted to Rent 403

FATHER & Yng son can help 1 or 2 Br apt. Both handy, can help maintain & maint. P.O. #595, LB 70808

PROFESSIONAL W/CHILDREN
BR Apt or House, Rm. Alhambra or Belmont Area, Call 434-2972

MAN 24 wishes to share apt. with same, 599-5128

Hotels & Motels 405

(FOR RENT)

SPECIAL RATE: Kitch start at \$31.00 week, Pool and maid service, Corner of Pacific St. Hwy & Cherry Ave.
1777 CHERRY AVE.

ME-TOO MOTEL
Quiet-Distinctive Location
In Bixby/Kitch, 474-4742
Call 474-4742, 474-4743

FASHIONABLE Nymphs Vacat (start-up, Wkly rates \$27.50 up. Apts also available, 2nd St. 439-0077)

LION HOTEL 1155 11th & up. Clean, quiet 1br. E. Anaheim 591-7365

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pet. Reasonable. Child ok. 504
 Illinois Apt. 3

1 BR air cond, w/c cribs, cool, adults
 \$120, 5455 Flower 686-5707

1 BR Modern, bitins, w/w, \$120,
 925-0972, 1550 106 Amelind

1-BR. No. Clean, Nr. Everything
 Adults, no pets. \$125, 9237 Walnut.

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 The ultimate in luxury living. Total
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Summer means lazy afternoons around the pool and
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One,
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Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Apr. 21, 1974

Volkswagen

1830

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with all the extras. \$6.50 per mi.
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73 CAPRI Cpe. V6 \$3395
4 spd., mag., cust. interior,
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Immaculate little coupe, with
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Mercury Capri 1934

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\$4,000. 426-9773

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Belt. Hurry. \$1197 - 1778BU. NO
CASH NEEDED. SELL FLOWER
AUTO STORAGE 615-7311

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Call 426-7621

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pwr. str. pwr. brks. 219 ene. 18
mpg. \$2000. 437-0061

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auto. front disc brks. V-8, new front
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57 PLYM. Sport Fury. good cond.
\$500. Call 438-9474

61 PLYMOUTH Good Work Car. \$150
Call 426-7621 between 8-10 a.m.

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good car. \$200. 431-6273

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64 PLY Barracuda. good cond.
Autom. Stereo 8 Track \$375. 634-4466

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windows. AM-FM vinyl roof. Auto-
xint cond. clean. Good body. 325-
7041

69 PONT. Grand Prix. Pwr. air &
brks. Air. landau top. bronze w.
black & white interior. \$1500.
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64 PONTIAC CATALINA hardtop.
Looks & Runs Good. \$300 434-2971

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1970 FIREBIRD. Air cond. All pwr.
Wide vinyl roof. Custom muffler.
360 cam. \$1900. 696-5066

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Pwr. brks. str. air. good body.
\$1000. Even call 438-2566

71 FIREBIRD. 350 cu inch. auto.
Pwr. str. brks. Rims. tires. Xint.
430-7071 P.V. Piv.

Pontiac LeMans 1964

73 PONT. LE MANS
V8; auto. trans. Pwr. str. 2 brks.
air cond. vinyl roof. 175ERD
\$3150

65 LE MANS 2 dr. Hdp. Air. auto.
pwr. str. R&H. brks. buckets. good
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New eng. trans. \$695. 596-5273

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7839 E. Firestone Downey 223-0624

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cond. \$277. dir. Terms. 661-9487

65 LE MANS 2 dr. Hdp. Air. auto.
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QUITTING BUSINESS

LIQUIDATION SALE!

GEORGE GEIS CHEVROLET INC.

In The City of Paramount

ENTIRE STOCK MUST GO BY APRIL 30

BRAND NEW 1973's

and '73 & '74 DEMONSTRATORS

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!

PUBLIC - DEALERS & WHOLESALERS WELCOME

GEIS CHEVROLET

14925 PARAMOUNT BL., City of Paramount 634-9010
Corner of Paramount Bl. & Compton Bl.

NEW CAR DEALERS

AUTHORIZED FOR SALES & SERVICE

ALFA ROMEO Jim Gray Imports 3515 Atlantic GA 40951	ALFA ROMEO Lucky American 789 Firestone, Downey 713-6471
AMERICAN MOTORS Lucky American 789 Firestone, Downey 713-6471	JENSEN HEALEY Jamestown Motor Center 1350 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. 591-8721
Lotus Holiday American 1417 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 591-1221	LOTUS Jamestown Motor Center 1350 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. 591-4141
Dea-A-Vee Motors 15737 Bell Blvd. TO 7-7556	LINCOLN-MERCURY Fladbee Linc. Merc. 13617 Bell Blvd., Bell. 713-6471
Rancho American 216 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3241	SAATCHI & SONS 5913 Lakewood Blvd. TO 7-4771
AUDI Kendon Audi Pacific St. Hwy. at Harbor Fwy. Wilmington 591-7221	MURPHY Linc. Merc. 1840 Lakewood Blvd. 591-4221
CIRCLE AUDI 4400 E. Los Coyotes Dr. 591-7174	MAZDA Long Beach Mazda 3670 Cherry Ave. 713-5141
AUSTIN MARINA Jamestown Motor Center 1350 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. 591-4141	FRANK MANDO 7145 E. Firestone Dr. 591-4321
BMW C. Bob Aukrey Sales Service Parts Leasing 1866 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. 591-9731	MERCEDES House of Imports, Inc. 6842 Manchester St., P.O. 713-4388
BUICK Peters Bros. Buick 15734 Bell Blvd. 591-6411	PALMER MOTORS 3300 Atlantic Ave. GA 40532
Boulevard Buick 1881 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5611	MG Boulevard British Cars A Division of Boulevard Buick 1881 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5611
CADILLAC Ridings Cadillac 1350 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3311	Jamestown Motor Center 1350 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. 591-4141
CAPRI Sach's & Sons 4115 Lakewood Blvd. TO 7-4721	Herb Friedlander 2121 E. 15th St. & 71st St. 713-6756
Murphy Linc. Merc. 1940 Lakewood Blvd. 591-4221	OLDSMOBILE Howling Oldsmobile Sales & Service 1400 E. Firestone Blvd. 591-4221
Fladbee Linc. Merc. 1517 Bell Blvd., Bell. 713-6471	Dick Browning Olds Sales & Service H&A 1227 Long Beach Blvd. Long Beach
CHEVROLET Harbor Chevrolet 3770 Cherry Ave. GA 40521	Service Olds-GMC 3555 South St., L.B. 591-2440
C. Cannon Chevrolet 559 Lakewood Blvd. 591-0721	OPEL Boulevard Buick 1881 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5611
George Chevrolet 1000 Lakewood Blvd., Bell. 591-7251	Peters Bros. Buick 15734 Bell Blvd. 591-6411
Bill Barnett Chevrolet 1400 Compton St., Com. 439-3360	PLYMOUTH Jim Piana Chry. Plym. 12405 E. Rosecrans Ave. 591-4721
Beach City Chevrolet 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 591-6633	Mothers Chry. Plym. Inc. 4919 Candelwood St., L.B. 591-1501
Shy Chevrolet 11905 South St., Artesia 665-1515	R.O. Gould Chrysler-Plymouth 4201 E. Willow St. 591-1801
Gledhill Chevrolet Pac. Cst. Hwy. at Harbor Fwy. Wilmington 713-6442 635-0751	PONTIAC Frank Pontiac 7255 E. Firestone Dr. 713-5451
CHRYSLER Mothers Chry. Plym. Inc. 4919 Candelwood St., L.B. 591-1501	Bob Longpre Pontiac 12400 Beach Blvd., Westminster 591-4451
Downey Chry. Plym. 9256 So. Lakewood Blvd. 591-7777	Armen Pontiac 307 N. L.B. Blvd., Compton 591-4444
R.O. Gould Chrysler-Plymouth 4201 E. Willow St. 591-1801	Salta Pontiac 1545 Long Beach Blvd. 591-2444
DATSUN Long Beach Datsun 3400 Long Beach Blvd. 438-0223	Suburban Pontiac 11239 Bell Blvd., Bell. 713-6471
Moos Datsun 3430 South St., L.B. 925-1277	PORSCHE Kendon Porsche Audi Pacific Cst. Hwy. at Harbor Fwy. Wilmington 713-6471
Harbor Datsun 11920 W. P.C.H., L.A. Harbor 591-4800	Circle Porsche-Audi 4400 E. Los Coyotes Dr. 591-7174
Coast Datsun Inc. 4400 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 591-4401	SAAB Service Imports 3555 South St., L.B. 591-2440
Compton Dodge 411 N. Long Beach Blvd. 431-6153	SUBARU Impact Auto. 1440 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3536
Glenn E. Thomas 340 E. Anaheim St. 431-6471	Reis Motors 841 W. Anaheim, Wm. 632-4401
Verne Holmes Dodge 35th & Atlantic GA 40603	TOYOTA Carson Toyota 1331 E. 77th St., Carson 591-3121
Kendon Fiat 1210 Pac. Cst. Hwy. at Normandie Harbor City 713-6721 591-2555	Triangle Toyota 12421 Carson, Hawth. Gd. 713-6451
C. Bob Aukrey Sales Service Parts Leasing 1866 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. 591-9731	Herb Friedlander 2121 E. 15th St. & 71st St. 713-6756
Arrow Motors 412 N. L.B. Blvd., Compton 714-1414	Palmer Toyota 4401 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 591-3446
Palmer Motors 3300 Atlantic Ave. GA 40534	Downey Toyota 9136 E. Firestone, Downey 713-1211
Herb Friedlander (213) 431-2566 or (714) 893-7566	Compton Toyota 211 N. L.B. Blvd., Compton 439-7554

REALTOR WEEK

APRIL 21-27 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1974

Go to the Church of your Choice

TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1974

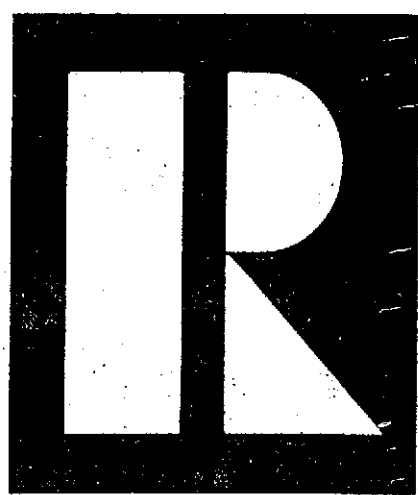
Civic Day and City Employees of the Year Award
at the Queen's Restaurant,
101 Alamitos 7:30 a.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1974

Education Day and Citizens of Tomorrow
at the Elks Club 12:00 noon

**OPEN HOUSE AT THE BOARD OFFICE
ALL WEEK**

3747 Long Beach Blvd.



REALTOR®

... for professional help
that means
profitable
Real Estate
transactions
for you!

A Realtor is not just "any real estate salesman," but a man or woman who is a member of the National Association of Realtors and local Boards, and who subscribes to a strict Code of Ethics.

Buying or selling home, income property, industrial, investments, exchanges . . . all types of properties . . . a Realtor smoothes your way. He makes appointments at your convenience and inspects homes with you, calling to your attention advantages and disadvantages you might overlook. You are shown only the type of property you want to see, within your price range. You are assured that facts will be as represented, that you will get courteous, skilled counsel and your time won't be wasted.

Make your move to better living now — 1974! And in this important transaction look for the Realtor seal. Only a Realtor may use or display it.



**LONG BEACH DISTRICT
BOARD OF REALTORS
3747 LONG BEACH BLVD.**



THE RED CARPET

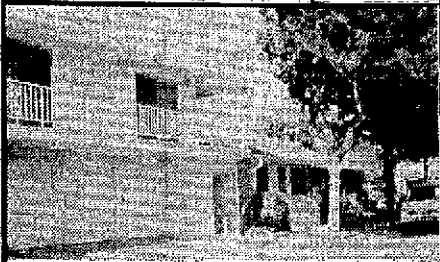
SHOW
OF
HOMES

LIST WHERE BUYERS BUY



BELMONT SHORE — SHARP

Darling 2 bedroom home with a dine. Remodeled bath with sunken tub. Completely redone kitchen with built-ins. Two car garage. Great area between 2nd & the ocean. 571-2481



BELMONT HEIGHTS

NEW LISTING

4 Br. 2 bath in great neighborhood. Owner will trade. Good rental area. 434-4432

DELUXE OWNERS UNIT — SEE NOW

Approx. 1400 sq. ft. In owners 2 bedroom apt. Total income \$675 per mo. Asking \$67,000. Owner leaving state — Must sell. Call for appt. 422-4478



BIXBY

JUST LISTED — HURRY

This sharp 2 bedroom home with park like rear yard. Owners leaving town. Make offer. Asking \$25,950. For appt. to see, call 424-8521

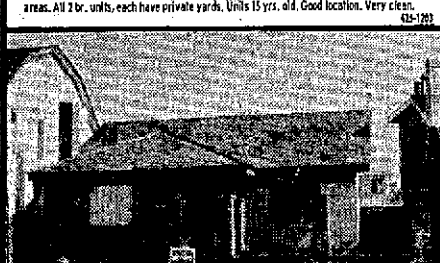
YOUR LOOKING IS OVER!!

This lovely 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, well landscaped, corner has everything you could want. Call now for appointment to see. 424-8511



SHARP HOME & INCOME

Immaculate 4 units & 2 br. den or 3 br. home. Income \$640 mo. Separate garage & laundry area. All 1 br. units, each have private yard. Units 15 yrs. old. Good location. Very clean. 424-8511



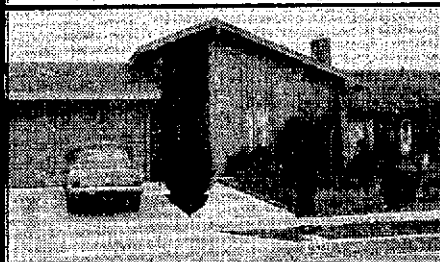
CYPRESS

TANGLEWOOD CONDO.

3 Bdrms. 2-story, privately located between 1 stories. Beautiful cond. \$34,000. 576-8585

BRAND NEW — FREEWAY CLOSE

New S.D. Freeway & Wardlaw Rd. 3 br. & fam. rm. with carpets & drapes. The & plaster & copper plumbing. \$42,000. 576-8585



HUMBOLDT ISLAND

IT'S ALMOST SUMMER

New Queen's View Condominium. Desirable beach front unit. Selling by appt. only. 576-8585

POPULAR CALIF. HOME.

Ideal 3 br. 2 ba. plus family rm. and fireplace. Close to elem. school, high school within walking distance. Custom carpets & drapes throughout, patio & formal dining. 571-4483

HUMBOLDT ISLAND

99' water front — with 40' street front. Beautiful residential location. Owner will give plans for a home to buyer. Price \$69,500. 869-3336

ENERGY CRISIS IS EVERYONE'S CONCERN

You can help your country conserve gasoline when you start house hunting by calling your nearest Red Carpet office. This will avoid unnecessary driving, as they know the type, size and prices, as well as the financing available on all properties in the area.

INCOME

SMALL OFFICES

REDUCED TO SELL

6 nice offices all rented & 6100 sq. ft. parking lot. Income \$815. Small down. Good return. No worries. Low interest loan & owner will carry. Good location. Lakewood area, Calif. 425-1203

CLEAN TRIPLEX

GOOD INCOME STARTER

Just \$28,500. Owner would carry with 20% dn. or will G.I. 2-1 br. & 1-2 br. new paint inside & out. 3 garages, laundry rm. with washer. Rents are low for area & condition of property. Unfurnished. 425-1203

XLNT INCOME

14 units total with great spendable income. Owners unit has fireplace and winding staircase. 424-4432

ANTIQUE STORE

2751 E. Broadway. Good loc. Approx. 2500 sq. ft. All stock included. 424-4432

2 BR. HOME PLUS APT.

Income \$360. Good area. 50x100 lot home has built-in range & oven. For appointment to see call 422-4478

12-2 BEDROOM UNITS

\$100,000 buys this money maker. Owner may trade for L.A. or Hollywood property. Submit all offers. For details 424-4521

LAKEWOOD

VA LOAN ASSUMPTION

Imperial Estates 3 br. 1 1/2 ba. plus dining room. Beautifully landscaped, front & rear yard. Home is as sharp as a tack. Laundry rm. w/22 wiring. Price \$31,990. Call 572-4482

3 BED. \$21,950!

OWNER ANXIOUS!

3 bed. with carpets, drapes, large enclosed porch. Fruit trees, sprinklers front/rear. Submit your terms. 866-3373

3 BR. + DEN \$29,500

Unbelievable but true in the heart of Lakewood. Cozy knotty pine paneling in den, carpet, patio, with-in fenced yard. 5322 Fidler. 866-9761

3 BR. CREAMPUFF

\$27,950 buys a truly original well kept home. Carpets, drapes, sprinklers. Lots of closets, marble bath tub, 2 car detached garage. 866-9761

2 BEDROOM \$23,950

NO DOWN V.A.

Extra clean home on corner lot, with carpets, drapes, 2 car garage, room for boat. 866-3373

INVESTORS SPECIAL

Good rental area. 2 Br. & din. rm. Alley access to large rear yard & fruit trees. \$24,500. 576-8585

GOOD FOR ONE MARKET ANALYSIS

★ THE BEARER OF THIS CERTIFICATE IS ENTITLED TO ★

ONE RESIDENTIAL HOME EVALUATION

GUARANTEED SALE OR EQUITY PURCHASE PROGRAMS AVAILABLE

PLEASE CALL

Offer Good Exclusively. Retain with Household Documents.

VALIDATION:

IF YOUR PROPERTY IS PRESENTLY LISTED WITH A REALTOR, PLEASE DISCARD THIS EVALUATION OFFER AS IT IS NOT OUR INTENTION TO SUBJECT THE OWNERS OF OTHER REALTORS.

PLAYA

GET READY FOR SUMMER

Great pool home for summer fun. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. 220 wiring with extra large garage & covered patio. 577-2481

PARAMOUNT

2 LOTS 2 — 3 BR. HOMES

Buy both for excellent investment. Lots size 35x165 each. Both built 10 years ago. Stucco construction. To see call 423-4478

POTENTIAL M-1 ZONE

Double wide lot, 120x350, presently zoned C-M permits an additional building of 4000 sq. ft. Existing structures approx. 4 1/2 yrs. old. Cement block & stucco with carpet, roof & 3 phase wiring. Financing flexible. \$162,000. Call 577-3331

4 BEDROOMS + DEN

\$21,500 — \$0 DOWN VA

Rambling Ranch style home. Queen's Kitchen with built-in oven & range, convenient 1 1/2 bath, large cov. patio, wooden rail fence on corner lot, room for boat or camper, 2 car hobby garage. 866-9761

ROSSMOOR

IMMACULATE — GOOD

VALUE

Beautiful home on a large corner lot. Plymouth model 3 bedroom, 2 bath, mirrored walls, 10x27 numpus room. Super sharp. Air cond. 577-2481 Eve. 576-7119

RELAX IN PRIVACY

Over 2500 sq. ft. huge master plus 3 more & 3 baths. Formal din. & large fam. rm. Beautifully landscaped lot w/room for a pool. \$67,500 576-8585

SOUTHCOTE

\$171 PER MONTH

And assume existing loan. 3 bdrms., w/c carpet, all fenced, modern stucco, 2 car garage. (Two week escrow). Call today. Se Habla Espanol 564-1706

ONLY \$30,000

Three bdrms. with low down, modern stucco, closed to school and shopping center, by the park. Call today for an appointment Se Habla Espanol 564-1706

WESTSIDE

ASSUME THIS 7% G.I. LOAN

Recent sale here with low down, take over a \$19,800 loan, payable at \$181 per mo. Lovely 2 br., home on bus line. Close to park, school and shops. 424-8521

BARGAIN BASEMENT

PRICES

Only \$14,500 buys this 2 bedroom home. Plus den. Try 10% down. Owners must sell. Call for appt. to see 424-8521

WHITTIER

SAVE

Plant your own garden, raise your own chickens on this "Farm in the City" Nice 2 bedroom on large fenced lot. Only \$21,950 F.P. No dn. to vets — low dn. non vets. 864-7777

WRIGLEY

VA SPANISH STUCCO

Large 3 br. with separate din. rm. Quiet tree lined street. Lots of yard for a garden. 424-4432

YORBA LINDA

LOVELY 4 BR. - FAM. RM.

TAKE OVER FHA LOAN

Terrific buy. 7 1/2% loan, payable \$258 mo. incl. tax. \$25,540 loan. Nice fenced yard, 1 1/2 bath, wood shingle roof, carpets, built-in kitchen. On Cul-de-sac. Must be shown by appt. only. Call 425-1203

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OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

CONTINUOUS CLASSES NOW IN PROGRESS

Total cost including material and books \$85. Guaranteed. If you don't pass state exam, course fee will be refunded or you can repeat until you pass. If other completion of course, and you choose to join RED CARPET, per agreement, the \$85 fee will be refunded. Attendance by reservation only.

CALL TODAY TO CONFIRM YOUR RESERVATION

924-3844

3 BDRMS. + DEN + FAM. ROOM

Price reduced on this gorgeous 2 bath home containing approx. 1600 sq. ft. Many extra features & located in pleasant surroundings. Low dn. over 1 or will consider trade. 864-9771



STUCCO - SHARP 2 BR.

Within walking dist. of the beach. Paneling throughout. Acoustical ceilings. Great start home. 424-8521



3 BR. + DEN - \$27,950

Large home with carpets, drapes, 1 1/2 baths, built-in range & oven. Drive thru garage, covered patio. 866-9761



BELLFLOWER 3 BR. \$27,500

3 car hobby garage within jump fenced lot. Carpets & drapes included, dining area. Pick up 7 1/2% VA Loan or refinance FHA or VA. Seller will pay points. 866-9761



SWIM YOU SWIMMERS!!!

In your own private 11x32' heated & filtered pool. Plus immaculate 3 Bdrms. converted modern built-in kitchen. New wall to wall & drapes. Brick fireplace. Time for action. Only \$22,500 915-3751

LONG BEACH AREA TOP PRODUCERS FOR THE MONTH



Roger Armstrong
860-3373
Cerritos



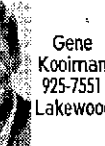
Barbara Jones
434-4433
Belmont Shore



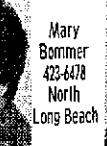
Cliff Kauffman
425-1203
Lakewood Long Beach



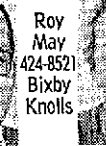
Amelia Carvajal
864-7777
Norwalk



Gene Koolman
925-7551
Lakewood



Mary Bommer
423-6478
North Long Beach



Roy May
424-8521
Bixby Knolls



Perlee Solomon
597-2481
Los Altos



Ken Blasingham
924-4483
La Palma



Kurt Tellers
866-9761
Bellflower



Terry Baker
860-3373
Cerritos



Bernice Nathanson
434-4433
Belmont Shore



Audrey Sundin
425-1203
Lakewood Long Beach



S. While
864-7777
Norwalk



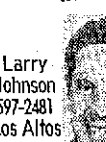
Myron Parks
925-7551
Lakewood



Dave Jungquist
423-6478
North Long Beach



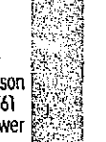
Teresa Davis
424-8521
Bixby Knolls



Larry Johnson
597-2481
Los Altos



Russ Colletti
924-4483
La Palma



Jeff Wilkerson
866-9761
Bellflower

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Opportunity



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Operated

Bellflower 17112 Clark Ave. 866-9761	Cerritos 18917 Norwalk Bl. 860-3373	Downey 9047 E. Florence 923-5401	East Los Angeles 5609 Whittier Blvd. 722-0507	Huntington Park 2756 E. Florence 588-4171	LaMirada 13804 Rosecrans Bl. (714) 521-9740 or (213) 921-3525	Lynwood 11826 Long Beach Bl. 638-4189	Norwalk 13706 Shudebaker Rd. 864-7777	Pico Rivera 5007 Durfee Ave. 692-0511	South Gate 3333 Tweedy Bl. 564-1706
Belmont Shore 5001 E. 2nd St. 434-4433	Cerritos 10822 E. Alondra 924-7788	Downey 8709 E. Firestone Bl. 923-9231	Hacienda Heights 2144 So. Hacienda Bl. 968-9494	Lakewood 5508 N. Woodruff Ave. 925-7551	LaPalma 5031 La Palma Ave. 924-4483	Maywood 9024 E. Washington Bl. 771-8585	Pico Rivera 9024 E. Washington Bl. 949-5494	Rossmore-Seal Beach 11294 Los Alamitos Bl. 598-8585	Whittier 16254 E. Whittier 943-6783
Bixby Knolls 3756 Long Beach Bl. 424-8521	Downey 12564 Downey Ave. 869-3336	Downey 8041 E. Florence 927-3331	Hacienda Heights 15332 E. Gole Ave. 968-6576	Lakewood-L.B. 4131 Norse Way 425-1203	Los Altos 2155 Bellflower Bl. 597-2481	N. Long Beach 6176 Atlantic Ave. 423-6478	Pico Rivera 9480 Telegraph Rd. 923-5436 or 949-1033	Rowland Heights 1614 S. Otterbein 965-3401	Whittier 14116 E. Whittier Bl. 698-7738

Get The RED CARPET Treatment. You Deserve The Best!

Beilflower-Downey Area

ELEGANT CUSTOM HOME ENTERTAIN & RELAX!

Over 4,000 sq. ft. of luxury. Huge family room with bar, large living room and formal dining room for formal gatherings. Central air and 40' pool for summer enjoyment. 4 huge bedrooms with walk-in wardrobes, and 4 baths. Full price \$136,000. #8513 (213) 925-9526

SHARP STARTER NO DOWN GI...

and just \$22,500. 3 bdrm home, perfect for newly weds or retired couple. King sized master bdrm. Modern kitchen with built-in range and dishwasher. Air conditioning and central air for summer enjoyment. Nice area of well kept homes. #7840 (213) 925-9526

LAS CASANES ESTATES CUSTOM EXEC. HOME

Room to roam in this 2 story 4 bdrm, 3 bath home. Large formal dining room and family room with fireplace. Air conditioned and pool for summer fun. Triple garage and 150' lot. \$72,250. #8022 (213) 925-9526

NO DOWN - FOR ANYONE - \$154 total payment!

Sharp 2 bedroom makes for perfect starter home. Why pay rent? Nothing down with minimum closing costs. Immediate possession to qualified buyer. FHA or VA terms OK. #8579 (213) 925-9526

Cerritos Area

BEAT INFLATION ASSUME 7% LOAN

On this Cerritos best bet. 3 bdrms. and 2 baths. Fireplace, heavy shake roof, and a patio too. Built-ins in kitchen. Approximately \$8600 down with payments at \$282 per month. Better hurry! #9168 (213) 924-5539

COOL POOL OWNER TRANSFERRED

And must sell quickly. Call now to save \$55 on this super sharp 4 bdrm., 2 bath home. Custom carpets and drapes. Central air conditioning. Family room AND heated pool with patio. Just \$43,500. #6246 (213) 924-5539

YOU WILL JUMP FOR JOY...

when you see this Cerritos best bet. 4 huge bedrooms. 2 baths, with family room and sparkling fireplace. Lush carpets and drapes. Heavy shake roof, assume 7 1/2% loan or no down terms. #8442 (213) 924-5539

HOWS ABOUT...

This sharp 2 homes on a lot. 1200 sq. ft. of luxury in huge 2 bdrm. home plus large 1 bdrm. home. Total rents \$325 and priced at only \$24,500. Buy now and let seller pay your costs. #6039 (213) 924-5539

FIX UP AND SAVE

Must sell "as is" but what a buy! 3 bdrm. home with double garage. Enclosed patio, and in nice neighborhood. Why not put \$4300 down to this 7% GI loan at \$200 per month? Full price just \$25,500. #8852 (213) 924-5539

BEEP BEEP! BETTER HURRY!

Spotless 3 bdrm. 2 bath Cerritos home set on beautiful corner with professional landscaping. Lovely patio, lush carpets and drapes. No down terms and only \$34,500. #6277 (213) 924-5539

LARGE FAMILY'S DREAM HOME

4 huge bedrooms, plus bonus room and 2 3/4 baths. Upgraded thru-out. Professional landscaping on cul-de-sac lot. Covered patio, custom carpets and drapes, and lots more. Call for price and details. #9032 (213) 924-5539

CASA LA CUESTA MODEL BONUS ROOM WITH CENTRAL AIR

See this two story beauty with 4 bedrooms & 3 baths. Perfect family home in great new growth area. Close to schools & shopping. \$51,500. Call 925-9526

JUST LISTED SHARP CERRITOS CONDO.

Assume 7% loan on this beauty. Built-in kitchen, 2 nice sized bedrooms, large dining area. Nice carpets & drapes. Patio & double garage. Just \$24,500. 925-9526

"FORECLOSURE" WALK TO CERRITOS SHOPPING

3 bedrooms with large master, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, 3 1/2 ton central A/C. Assume 7% loan. Only \$36,500 & 2 years new. Call now. Abandoned. 925-9526

PRICE REDUCED \$3,000 BONUS ROOM WITH BALCONY

Has huge bar & room for 2 pool tables, 4 bedrooms with massive master, 3 baths, & family room. Anxious seller has purchased new & wants to avoid two payments. 925-9526

SUPER SHARP LIKE A MODEL

This 4 bdrm has a professional touch thru-out. Upgraded carpets and drapes! Lovely brick in kitchen, with built-ins too! Professional landscaping with fire-irrigation in patio. Must see this decorator's delight! Only \$39,000. #8045 (213) 924-5539

COUNTRY LIVING 3 YEARS NEW!

Full acre lot comes with this lovely Gateway 4 bdrm. home. Now is your chance to have the best of both worlds. Built-ins, patio, lush carpets and drapes. Call now for price and terms! (213) 924-5539

Cypress-Los Alamitos Area

TWO HOMES ON A LOT

Prima rentals that pay for themselves. Near 605 freeway, schools & shopping. 2 and 4 bedroom homes. Well maintained property in excellent area. 213/430-7564 714/527-2273

LITTLE BEAUTY—GI OK

Sharp and clean 3 bedroom home in a very nice neighborhood. Gold shag carpeting thru-out and beautiful large covered patio and large back yard. Hurry on this. Only \$28,500. #8576 (213) 430-7564 714/527-2273

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP

Avoid the energy crisis. Walk to shopping and schools from this spacious 4 bedroom with formal dining room. Assumable low interest loan. Full price only \$43,900. 213/430-7564 714/527-2273

NO YARD WORK

Beautifully decorated 2 story with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and in excellent location. You must see this one to appreciate it. At \$32,900 should move fast. 213/430-7564 714/527-2273

STANFORD MODEL

College Park gem. Super fireplace, upgraded 4 bedroom, 3 bath with covered patio, gas BBQ, 3 showers and 3 FP's. Immediate possession. 213/430-7564 714/527-2273

Norwalk-La Mirada Area

PRICE IS RIGHT

Sharp 3 bedroom home with nearly new roof, hardwood floors, and double detached garage. Will sell FHA or no down VA. Call now. #8757 (213) 868-0817

COOL POOL FOR SUMMER

Lovely custom remodeled home with 3 bedrooms & formal dining room, family room, large Palos Verde stone fireplace and large kitchen. Gorgeous pool and many other extras. Will sell no down VA for \$32,000. #8949 (213) 868-0817

HOME FOR ENTERTAINMENT

Lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with large den, wet bar and built-in refrig. Priced to sell immediately at \$29,900. #9149 (213) 868-0817

NORWALK'S BEST POOL BUY

3 bdrm. home in good area with built-in oven & range, double detached garage and fenced swimming pool. Will sell FHA or VA \$25,000 or take over low interest low payments VA loan. 868-0817

NO DOWN VA

Lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, built-in oven & range and fireplace. Lots of natural wood interior trim. Only 7 yrs. old. \$27,950. #9466 (213) 868-0817

BUY OF THE MONTH

3 bdrm., 1 3/4 bath, formal dining room & lovely fireplace on corner lot. Priced to sell immediately, no down VA at \$28,950. 868-0817

TENANTS

Be your own landlord with this sharp duplex. Have your tenant make half of your payment. Great Beilflower location. Corner lot. Will sell No Down VA for \$21,500. #6410 (213) 868-0817

SWIMMING ANYONE?

Come in today to see this sharp 2 bdrm. home with 1 1/2 baths, lovely 13x32 den and fireplace and gorgeous pool. Will sell FHA or No Down VA. #8777 (213) 868-0817

FAMILY GROWING?

Grow into this clean 3 bdrm. home with 1 3/4 baths & 15x20 den. Will sell FHA or VA at \$25,950. #6947 (213) 868-0817

BUY OF THE MONTH

3 bdrm., 1 3/4 baths, formal dining room & lovely fireplace on corner lot. Priced to sell immediately, no down VA at \$22,950. 868-0817

SWIMMING ANYONE?

Come in today to see this sharp 2 bdrm. home with 1 1/2 baths, lovely 13x32 den and fireplace and gorgeous pool. Will sell FHA or No Down VA. #868-0817

FAMILY GROWING?

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NORWALK'S BEST POOL BUY

3 bdrm. home in good area with built-in oven & range, double detached garage and fenced swimming pool. Will sell FHA or VA \$25,000 or take over low interest low payments VA loan. 868-0817

Long Beach-Lakewood Area

NEW LISTING

Lovely 2 bedroom starter home near Clark & Wardlow. Great home, great location. Can't last price. Call now. 426-4421

INVESTOR'S SPECIAL

2 homes on 1 lot, \$25,000 full price, 2 good size bedrooms each. Owners will even help with your closing cost. Act fast. Call today. 426-4421

SUPER SHARP ROSSMOOR NEW LISTING

Lovely Plymouth model with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths plus large family room. Beautiful kitchen with built-in range & oven. Huge covered patio, lush ankie deep shag carpeting. Can't miss price of \$47,900. Call today. 426-4421

WE MAKE IT HAPPEN

Last week we sold 314 homes. Costs in writing, interstate transfer plans, and the greatest guaranteed purchase plan going, are a few reasons why we are NUMBER ONE. Call one of our professionals today whether to buy or sell. 426-4421

4 BEDROOM \$19,900 FULL PRICE

Hard to believe but washer & dryer & stove & refrig. are all included in this low price. Call today. #8299 426-4421

\$15,500 FULL PRICE NEW SHAG CARPETING

Vacant 2 bedroom doll house located near Del Amo & Long Beach Blvd. Investor's special. Owner must sell this week. Call today. #7787 426-4421

HOME & INCOME

Live in 3 bdrm, 2 bath home and rent 2 apartments! Let rentals help with payment! Just \$34,000 with no down GI. Owner's unit offers large master bdrm., carpets and drapes and patio. #7932 (213) 925-9526

3 BEDROOM—2 BATH—SHOW PLACE

Huge 14x21 family room. No down to Vets. Luxurious carpets & drapes. Dazzling built-in family kitchen. Covered patio. Large 125' lot. 596-4493

MAGNIFICENT TRI-LEVEL EXECUTIVE HOME

Fantastic. Luxurious carpets & drapes. Sparkling completely built-in kitchen, tremendous sunken family room with floor to ceiling fireplace. Double king-size bedrooms. #8644 596-4493

3 LARGE BEDROOMS \$19,950

No down to Vets. Lush new gold shag carpets. Just repainted exterior. Covered patio. Call now to see. #6174 596-4493

3 BDRMS.—2 BATHS—FAMILY RM.—\$24,500!

Unbeatable value here! Lush wall-to-wall carpeting and drapes. Glistening family kitchen. Near schools and shopping too! Owner has been transferred and must sell quickly! (213) 596-2757

WALK TO BROADWAY SPARKLING 2 BDRM!

Right in the heart of Los Altos. Lush carpeting and drapes. Sparkling queen sized kitchen, all set on lovely tree-lined street. A real buy, but call fast! (213) 596-4493

2 BDRMS.—DEN NO DOWN!

...to veterans. Sharp, clean home, ready to move in. Located near shopping and schools. Glistening kitchen, lovely carpeting and drapes. Even a covered patio for summer enjoyment! #6283 (213) 596-4493

NEAR MAY CO.

Sharp 3 bdrm, with lush, ankie deep carpets. Tremendous queen's kitchen all set on huge lot for the family. Double garage too! Better Hurry. #8376 (213) 596-4493

TRIPLEX—\$35,500!

Good income! Owner will carry 1st trust deed. Carpets and drapes. 50x135' lot. An excellent value! #8504 (213) 596-4493

OWNER MUST SELL...

and is transferred out of area. Large 4 bdrm, with regal family room and fireplace. 2 glistening baths. Lush new carpeting. Remodeled thru-out. Immediate possession! #8199 (213) 596-4493

4 BDRM.—FAM. ROOM—2 BATHS—MUST SELL

Owner transferred. Reduced \$2,000. Superb home. Huge master bedroom. New lush carpets and drapes. Truly queen's kitchen, stove and ref. included. (213) 596-4493

3 BDRMS.—SPARKLING POOL

Tremendous area. Near schools and shopping. Drapes and carpeting, plus large family kitchen with built-ins. A tremendous value! (213) 596-4493

3 BDRM.—\$27,850 SHARP—CLEAN

On quiet cul-de-sac. Assume existing VA loan at 7%. Monthly payments of \$206 includes taxes and insurance. Carpets and drapes. Huge double garage. (213) 596-4493

SUPER FANTASTIC!

Describes this sharp Gold Medalion 4 unit in best Long Beach location. We know you'd love living in the 3 bdrm., 2 bath owner's unit with fireplace, lush carpets and drapes, and let the three 2 bdrm. units pay your rent! #8508 (213) 924-5539

CUSTOM FAMILY HOME ONLY \$28,000 NO DOWN GI

Beautiful home in excellent Lynwood area on private tree lined street. Separate living quarters off garage for relative or guests. Enclosed patio & park-like grounds. Must see to appreciate. 925-9526

ATTENTION VETERANS

Home and income make for heating inflation! 2-2 bdrm. 1 bath homes. Set on a huge lot, live in one and let rental help make your payment. Parking for six cars. Dutch clean, ready to move in. Closing costs only! #7261 (213) 924-5539

BE A WINNER OUR BEST BET!

...is this lovely 3 bdrm., 2 bath Lakewood home. Carpets and drapes, double garage, patio and BBQ! Assume 6% VA loan at \$147 per month or no down VA terms. Just \$25,000. #9167 (213) 924-5539

SOMETHING SPECIAL

Lakewood Plaza is close to parks, schools, and golf. Lovely 3 bdrm., 2 bath with 18x20' family room, formal dining room and patio! Stone fireplace. It's located in a beautiful neighborhood and priced at \$35,950. Call now, you'll be glad you did! #9165 (213) 924-5539

\$43,500 VA

Lovely executive home in charming Cherry Cove. 2 glistening baths, cozy fireplace, kitchen-family room combination with built-ins. 3-car garage. Our best buy! #8373 421-9481

CITY COLLEGE AREA

Excellent starter home -- priced right at \$27,500. 2 bedrooms & large fireplace, extra large lot with fruit trees. 421-9481

WALK TO SHOP

Lakewood High School District. Roomy 2 bedroom den, 1 3/4 baths, completely carpeted & draped -- nice kitchen & service porch, covered patio with BBQ. All this for \$30,000. #5748 421-9481

GI NO DOWN

Seller paying all buyer's costs here. Only \$18,000, nice 2 br. home ready to move in. Painted inside & out. Drive by 1757 Gardenia then call for details. 421-9481

WALK TO LAKEWOOD HI

You'll enjoy this lovely "Pool" home with 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, & two large bedrooms. The real surprise will be the family room. See it. Call now. 421-9481

EL DORADO BEAUTY

Four large bedrooms, spacious family room and pool make this an ideal large family home and executive entertainment special. Relax in complete privacy around the custom pool to the soothing sounds of the waterfall. Lower level bedroom and bath is perfect as mother-in-law retreat or maid's quarters. Priced to sell with 10% down. #9044 (213) 430-7564 714/527-2273

TRI-LEVEL LUXURY

El Dorado Park Estates finest. Super upgrading T.O. Located across from park. Central A/C. Garden kitchen. Luxury at its finest for only \$75,900. 213/430-7564 714/527-2273

LUXURY ON A BUDGET

Beautiful pool awaits you on warm summer nights. See this sharp, newly painted, 3 bdrm. with remodeled bathrooms & kitchen, close to park, shopping & schools. If you have a lot of cash, you might even want to assume the low interest 4 3/4% loan. Great buy at only \$32,900. #8717 (213) 430-7564 714/527-2273

MEDITERRANEAN BEAUTY

This one is really something to see. 4 bedroom and den, huge family room, formal dining room, separate living room, customized pool and professional landscaping. 3,500 sq. ft. of air conditioned comfort. Available for immediate occupancy. Ideal private community of doctors, attorneys and professional people. Appt. only. #7129 (213) 430-7564 714/527-2273

\$19,950

Lovely 3 bedroom home, newly redecorated. Brand new gold shag carpet T/O. Fenced yard. Immediate Possession. Move-in clean. No down pymt to VA buyers, or FHA 221-D2 buyer. Small down to others. #6174 (213) 430-7564 714/527-2273

ENTERTAINER'S DELIGHT

This home was designed for the entertainer. Family room with wet bar leads to pool area with beautiful customized jacuzzi. Two patio areas and expanded bonus room plus 4 bedrooms and formal dining room. A dream community for the VIPs. Appt. only. #7954 (213) 430-7564 714/527-2273

La Palma Area

FULL PRICE \$26,990

Super sharp hardwood floor home with central air conditioning, built-in range & oven. Formal dining room. Wood shingle roof. Existing FHA loan \$173 per month. Excellent location. (714) 821-1710 (213) 660-3303

"BUDGET MINDED" 3 BDRM. + POOL \$30,950

Needs some redecorating, but priced under market for you to paint & save. 2 baths, wood burning fireplace, corner lot. Large patio, near new swimming pool. No down to VA buyer. #8351 (714) 821-1710 (213) 660-3303

LOG CABIN IN THE CITY

Custom built cabin, knotty pine throughout. Real country living with 2 separate furnished rentals. Large R-3 lot \$35,950. (714) 821-1710 (213) 660-3303

SUDDENLY IT'S POOL TIME

and summer. Enjoy it this year in this lovely 4 bedroom 2 story with central air conditioning. Carpets, drapes, all wanted features. Trade present home \$43,500, has assumable loan, \$239 per mo. #6246 (714) 821-1710 (213) 660-3303

5 BEDROOM—2 STORY + BONUS ROOM

Just came back on market. See it before it sells again if you are looking for a large home. Won't last at \$45,900. #7992 (213) 660-3303 (714) 821-1710

PARKSIDE 102 MODEL

Most popular & hard to find. We have just listed a beauty. Custom drapes, carpets & landscaping. 4 bedrooms, huge separate family room, fireplace & wet bar. Excellent financing available. has existing VA loan \$239 per mo. Full price \$47,900. Must to see. (714) 821-1710 (213) 660-3303

2-STORY PARKSIDE HUGO LOT

Elegant home in prime area for discriminating buyers. Exceptionally large park-like yard, shuffleboard court, cov. patio. Large family room, wet bar. Must see to appreciate. Has existing \$31,400 FHA loan, assumable at \$304 per mo. Trade present home. (213) 660-3303 (714) 821-1710

La Habra Area

ONLY 2 YEARS OLD

Owner must sell 2 year new home due to transfer. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, covered patio & all the extras. Excellent area near schools & in model condition. A bargain at \$29,700 with low interest assumable VA loan. A must to see. #6351 (213) 694-3741 (714) 879-2792

GUARANTEED SUPER SHARP

Index	1025	Lots for Sale	1030
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BROADWAY dupl. Try \$18,000.
Bauer
-1251 - Rex Hodge 597-0931

[illegible]

3 UNITS SPENDABLE
Well maintained 11 yr old bldg.
4.5% OBOS INCOME \$14,864
CAPRI REALTY 590-1671

DUPLEX, 2-BR. EA. \$21,900
New Roof, New WW SHARP!
READY TO RENT!
RED CARPET, Realtors 424-8321

31% RETURN?
Yes 31% Return on your \$7900 investment, 5 possible units of tax shelter BY OWNER. 430-0490

REAL SACKFICE!
20% net w/10W dn. 3 houses, Carpington, 44M full price. Owner leaving country. 444-5260 betw. 6-8 hrs. am.

REDUCED \$2,800
New crpts & custom drps. 4 units, 4 garages in Lind Village.
Real Estate Store 2 427-5425
Evos: 423-9245

SUPER NEW LISTING!
5 units, 4-br., 2-btr., 1-btr. \$940 + mo.
Shops, stucco, 423-0090, Colonia.

JUST WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR!!!
GORGEOUS 1-BR. APT.
GROUND FLOOR!
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 PM
2075 APPLETON AVE.
JUST E. OF CHERRY AVE.
Spacious liv. rm. & mirrored din. rm. CHEERFUL & sunny w/tilt lge picture windows. Custom draperies & curtains. NW carpet. Hardwood floors. Step-saving kitch. w/islet of colored tile, birch cabinets, range & ref. Extra br. bedroom w/ wardrobe closets. Luv patio & yard. Maintenance

ONLY \$27.47 PER MO.
All this for the GIVE-A-WAY price of \$12,500

BE SURE TO SEE TODAY!
JOHNNY HIGHSTONE
218 Atlantic Realtor 436-7261

YOU CAN RESERVE A TENNIS COURT FOR ONLY \$26,500
LAKES CONDOMINIUMS
BY EL DORADO PARK
1 Br, 1 B, 2 1/2 Bath.
OPEN DAILY 10-5
Driving instructors! Go! North on the 403 Fwy from the San Diego Fwy take the Willow exit. Go West on Willow to Slide baker Rd. Right on Sludebaker to Corning. St. Right on Corning to Lakes. Going So. on the 564 Fwy, take the Spring St. exit. Go left or Spring St. to Lakes.

THE REAL ESTATE STORE
570-2718

1-BELMONT HEIGHTS
2 Bedroom, Gold Medalion, Luss

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL REALTORS FROM AFFILIATES AND FRIENDS

WE SALUTE REALTOR WEEK

APRIL 21-27

PUT OUR PROFESSIONAL KNOW-HOW TO WORK FOR YOU IN YOUR REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

SIGNAL MASTER
Professional, Signal Shows, \$70,000+ spendable. Principals only. Call 415-454-5458

SIGNAL MASTER
7 APTS 2 bdr huge \$55,000
7 APTS 2 bdr huge \$55,000
12 APTS 2 bdr huge \$55,000
12 APTS 2 bdr huge \$55,000
397-8804 ATLANTA \$25,000

2 1/4 ACRES, SIGNAL HILL
R-4, incl. \$1900 mo. Heaps
REX L HODGES 437-0404

4 UNITS, ONLY \$23,000
\$285 Inc. Assume loan, sm/d. down
Red Top 437-2179 472-7877

BELLFLOWER 3 BR. 951
\$120,000. 1200 sq. ft. 3 bdr, 2 1/2
bath, 2 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. lot,
or offer. DICK BOGGARD 437-2179

DEB SHORE 4 UNITS north of 2nd
St. 3 1/2 bdr & single. 10 yrs old.
Call LINDA SINGER REALTOR
202 COVILINE 437-2179

DRIVE BY U-2 W-pool 211 Burnett
Home & Inc. \$40,000. Inc. \$600. 70
Stanley Realtor 437-2179

MEDICAL Bldg. One of Bixby Knolls
inside! Long time tenants. Inc.
\$120,000. 1000 sq. ft. 3 bdr, 2 1/2
bath, 2 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. lot,
will carry. Gammon's 437-2435

OLDER but SHARP. MONTE
\$120,000. 1200 sq. ft. 3 bdr, 2 1/2
bath, 2 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. lot,
will carry. Gammon's 437-2435

WALK DOWNTOWN!
4 shucco units. Income \$200. Owner
will carry 1st 12. \$25,000 F.P.
Call LINDA SINGER REALTOR
437-2179

SHARP Stucco units. 2000 sq. ft.
1000 sq. ft. lot. 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath,
2 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. lot,
will carry. Gammon's 437-2435

8 STUCCO U.S. WRIGLEY
\$120,000. 1200 sq. ft. 3 bdr, 2 1/2
bath, 2 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. lot,
will carry. Gammon's 437-2435

DEAUT HOME 4 2BR auto owner 4 car
gar. Owner bid 170,000. Many extras.
Call LINDA SINGER REALTOR
437-2179

BELMONT HILLS 4 2 unit units
1-BR., 2-1/2 BR., 3-1/2 BR., 4-1/2 BR.
\$20,000. 1200 sq. ft. 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath,
2 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. lot,
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1-BR., 2-1/2 BR., 3-1/2 BR., 4-1/2 BR.
\$20,000. 1200 sq. ft. 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath,
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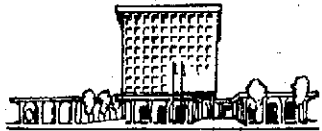
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Page 6

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Associated with John Read Realty since 1965, she was first in sales of the company in 1966 and has been earning the top 5 leaders each year since. She has an extensive knowledge of exchanging and the benefits of tax savings in Real Estate. Joan is also continuing in her education at Long Beach State University where she is currently a Junior majoring in French. Hobbies include tennis, golf, a love of travel and reading. Her great husband of ten years, married nearly 22 years. A grandmother of two line boys, she keeps young in mind and spirit by constantly striving to learn and takes the greatest pleasure in finding the right property for the right people. JOHN READ Realty Inc. 4345 East Spring St., L.B. 421-1761 Res. 421-4444</p>	 <p>LILLIAN KING Lillian King formerly had her office for 7 yrs. A broker since 1963, she has been with United Prop. for 3 yrs. Husband is also a Broker. Education includes B.S. with high distinction, U. of Minnesota, M.A. with great distinction, Long Beach State U. Real Estate Certificate — Univ. of Cal. Graduate Real Estate Institute, Cert. No. 440. Has been listed in Who's Who of American Women, 2000 Women of Achievement, Dictionary of International Biography, Who's Who in the West, Who's Who in Finance & Industry. UNITED PROPERTIES - INVESTMENTS 4062 CHAPMAN AVE., Garden Grove (213) 430-3555 894-5396</p>	 <p>MARY G. LAMBROU Mary Grace Lambrou hails from Pontiac, Michigan. She has been a resident of Long Beach for 30 years and in the real estate business for 23 years. She is a member of the Long Beach Board of Realtors and also a member of the Long Beach Traders Club. Mary is council secretary of the Greek Orthodox Church. She is also a member of the Daughters of Penelope. Mary has 3 married children and 8 lovely grandchildren. MARY G. LAMBROU 937 Pine 437-6151 426-8404</p>	 <p>HENRIETTA THOMAS Henrietta Thomas born in Los Angeles, has been licensed since 1959 and entered the local district board of Realtors as a member in 1960. She has held a brokers license since 1964, is now an active associate with the Public Relations Committee of the board. Her office was officially opened in 1965, located at 1314 South St., L.B. being a firm believer in education, Mrs. Thomas has merited her certificate in Real Estate of the Business & Technology College in Long Beach, receiving her A.A. degree and is striving for her GRI degree. Henrietta receives a personal satisfaction putting the right people, in the right house, at the right time. "Henri Thomas Realty" 1915 South St., Long Beach 422-3770 "It's More Than A Promise Listing With Thomas"</p>	 <p>BETTY KELLER Betty Keller was born in Liverpool, England and came to the United States as a war bride in 1947. Her husband, Don Keller, has been a teacher at Jefferson Jr. High School for 22 years. They have 6 sons: Rich, 26, Don, 24, Roy, 22, Eric, 16, Neal, 14 and Gary, 11. Mrs. Keller has been in real estate for 2 years and has been the Vice President of Altonis Properties, Inc. since it opened February 1973. She sold over 3 million dollars worth of property in 1973. Betty Keller is a member of the Long Beach Real Estate Board. ATLANTIS PROPERTIES 1383 Redondo, Suite 210 Long Beach 597-8804</p>	 <p>JUDITH DOTSON Judith Dotson was born in Los Angeles and raised in San Pedro. She attended College at Texas Tech in Lubbock, Texas, Majored & received a degree in animal husbandry, but decided that sales was to be her future life style, entering the real estate business two years ago. Her hobbies are sailing & water sports. Now lives in Long Beach with her husband and one child. House of Real Estate 4101 E. OCEAN BLVD. BELMONT SHORE 433-5711</p>	 <p>BARBARA PLAYAN Barbara Playan was born & raised in Los Angeles. She was an original member of the Women's Council of Bellflower and in 1960 she received her Real Estate license. Barbara opened her own office "Playan Realty" over a year ago and now has 5 salespeople working for her. She has 3 daughters, 4 of whom attended Lakewood High School and one 9 year old, a student at Orlinghaus School for the Deaf in Whittier. She is now married to Joe Sullivan, they both reside in Long Beach. Barbara believes that a living fact of her success are her many satisfied customers. "PLAYAN REALTY" 17622 So. Clark, Bellflower 925-9577</p>
 <p>RUTH BALES Mrs. Ruth Bales Broker-Saleswoman with John Read Realty, Inc. since 1966. Member of Long Beach Board of Realtors for 15 years. Past President of Associated Women for Progressive University, a 2000 member organization supporting Christian education, Sec-Treat, and Co-Founder of Center for Women's Studies, Inc. which does educational, research and consulting services for women nationwide. A member of the International Platform Association. Active in community affairs. A great big Thank You to all of my friends and acquaintances who are so loyal in supporting me. Happiness is helping someone to find their dream home. JOHN READ Realty Inc. 6345 East Spring St., L.B. 421-1751 Res. 421-7008</p>	 <p>DIANNA BLAKELEY If you move fast you might catch a zephyr, unrefined, young, blond answering to the name of Dianna Blakeley. She has the spirit of independence, having been in the real estate profession for six years, she's an example of the changing role of women in business. In addition to her abundant enthusiasm for real estate her interest in sports bridge and her two small children keep her constantly on the go. This continuous activity never leaves time for slumps in her mental attitude toward her work. Consequently, this enthusiasm is contagious to those who come in contact with her. UNITED PROPERTIES - INVESTMENTS 6062 Chapman Ave. (714) 430-3555 894-5396</p>	 <p>MARY KEENEY WHEN YOU SEE "BEACH REALTY" Think of Mary Keeney, Mary's one and only hobby is Real Estate. She says, "It is not work but a very challenging profession." She is a member of Long Beach District Board of Realtors Better Business Bureau, Downtown L.B. Business Association, The National Assoc. of Real Estate Boards and the Apt. House Assoc. of So. Calif. Cities. Mary's forte is Residential Income properties, however, her experience includes commercial properties as well as business opportunities & residential Real Estate. BEACH REALTY ESTABLISHED 1949 1901 Pacific ave. 591-4471</p>	 <p>ELOISE REPPETAU ELOISE REPPETAU was born in K.C. Missouri, the oldest American Southern-Bred horse in California, moved to Lakewood, California in 1960 and is now married to a retired Marine, Major Robert W. Reppeteau who is an active agent for a life & health insurance company. For over twelve yrs. she has been helping clients find types of property to fit their needs, but her own specialty is in single family residences. She is a member of Lakewood Chamber of Commerce, Artist Guild, is on the Economic Land Development Committee of the Chamber of Commerce of Lakewood and is a "Lady Elk." Three Worlds REALTY 4943 WOODRUFF AVE., Lakewood Phone 925-0125</p>	 <p>GENEVIEVE MIBECK She was an interior decorator before selling Real Estate. She finds it an asset in helping prospective buyers plan decor for their new home. She is the wife of a retired Naval Officer who is a leader of Southern California College of Opportunity, Fallerton. She has a married son in the Air Force with one grandchild. A married daughter attending college in Spokane, Washington, and a sixteen year old son at home attending St. John Bosco High School in Bellflower. She is a member of St. Joseph's Parish, The Third Nighter Dance Club, Long Beach Olympic Society Auxiliary (past president). Her hobbies are piano playing, gourmet cooking, dancing, gardening. JOHN READ Realty Inc. 4137 Morse Way, Long Beach 425-6416 Res. 421-4634</p>	 <p>FLORENCE WOOD Staring with United Properties on a quest and, in a cut, was the most auspicious start for Florence Wood, but through hard work and dedication to her profession she became Salesperson of the Month in March 1974. After many years of working as a R.N., she finds helping people with Real Estate problems as satisfying as helping the sick or injured. She specializes in the new section of Garden Park in Garden Grove, in which she also lives. R.N. from University of Minnesota B.S. from Calif. State Univ. at Long Beach. UNITED PROPERTIES - INVESTMENTS 6062 Chapman Ave. Garden Grove (714) 430-3555 894-5396</p>	 <p>ANITA MANLEY Vanilla is the word for Anita Manley, Realtor. Active for the past four years in the Naples Office of John Read Realty, 5500 E. Second St. Anita's background includes a wide range of experience in Public Service, Mental Health, Finance, Politics, and Maritime Shipping. She served on the national staff of Pat Brown in the San Francisco office where he was District Attorney and has been the executive secretary to the President of Coast Bank of Belmont Shore. She has also been secretary to a psychiatrist at the Veterans Administration Hospital. In Japan she worked in the Operations office of the Tokushima Military Area Transport Service. She worked at North American (Contract Div.) and participated in the execution of preparations for the first Moon Flight. Anita resides in Belmont Park with her husband a retired Naval Officer and a computer professional. Anita specializes in the sale of Belmont Park property. John Read Realty Inc. 5500 East 2nd, Naples 434-9936 Res. 439-0673</p>	 <p>KAY HOOK Kay Hook, Broker & Realtor, Assoc., now with United Properties & Investments Co. of Long Beach & Orange County, has been active in Real Estate for 21 years. Belongs to her birth place, "Our Real Estate Lady" has been a member of Long Beach Board of Realtors, Lakewood - Los Altos Multiple Assoc., West Orange Co. Board of Realtors, CREA, NAREB, AIB, and is active in North County group of WABAB supporters of Sky Beach for Boys. Past Manager for large R.E. firm is well known for reliable performance in real estate, exchanges & income. UNITED PROPERTIES - INVESTMENTS 3360 Los Coyotes Dr., L.B. 6062 Chapman, G.O. 430-3555 Res. (714) 826-8794</p>	 <p>LORRAINE LINDSEY Lorraine Lindsey has been associated with Mildred Robinson for the past 18 years. She sells primarily from referrals and specializes in Park Estates where she has sold more property than any other saleswoman. Mildred Robinson Real Estate office was opened in 1944 and has sold fine homes in Long Beach from the beginning. MILDRED ROBINSON 409 E. ANAHEIM, L.B. GE 4-7407 GE 3-4024</p>
 <p>BILLIE PHILLIPS Mrs. Phillips is a long-time resident of Long Beach. She obtained her Real Estate license in 1961, and her brokers license in 1963. Mrs. Phillips helped to found the firm of Equity Brokers, Inc. in 1966, and deserves a great share of the credit for its success in marketing fine homes and investment properties. She has served two terms on the Board of Directors of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, and has been involved with many civic organizations. EQUITY BROKERS, INC. Realtors 1046 Redondo 434-6731</p>	 <p>MARGARET BAKER WHITE MARGARET BAKER WHITE — Her experience in Real Estate dates from the year 1952, arriving in California from Denver, Colorado, in 1957. She was a former Escrow Officer in Beverly Hills and Long Beach and entered the field of selling Real Estate in 1960. She has been associated with John Read Realty since 1962. She is a member of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, also is interested in Genealogy and is a member of the D.A.R. She and her husband, Paul White, also a Real Estate Salesman, are very well known in this profession. JOHN READ Realty Inc. 6345 E. Spring St., L.B. 421-1751 Res. 439-5085</p>	 <p>B. ELEANOR POSTHUMA "HAPPINESS IS HOME" to the majority of us and this office takes great pride in being instrumental in those occasions where a "Realtor" could assist, be it buy, sell and relocate or as Notary Public. B. Eleanor Posthuma Realtor 1928 Pacific Ave. Long Beach, Calif. 90806</p>	 <p>LINDA TICHY LINDA TICHY, with background in sales with Yellow Pages has changed to Real Estate. Linda "Tichy" has shown great ability in Real Estate with almost a Half Million dollar sales record in last five months. "A little dynamo." She has been associated with the House of Real Estate for less than one year. Graduated from Wilcox High School and has been a local resident contributing to the community. Her husband Ted Tichy has recently joined her in the world of Real Estate and both destined to be Star Salesmen. House of Real Estate 4701 E. OCEAN BLVD. Long Beach 433-5711</p>	 <p>SHARON APPIER Owner-Realtor of Three Worlds-Gemini Realty is a native daughter born in Porterville. Happily married to Donald Appler she has 2 sons, Mike 13 & Chris 11. President of Women's Counsel Rancho Los Cerritos, a member of the board of directors she serves actively on various committees. REALTOR ASSOCIATES: George Boss, Manager Geanine Boss Helen Ronstadt Bob Soyars Three Worlds GEMINI REALTY 16106 Bellflower Blvd. 925-8491</p>	 <p>JIMMIE COSTARELLA Jimmie Costarella is Manager for John Read Realty Inc. at their East Gate Plaza office (corner of Chapman & Valley View) in Garden Grove. She has been active in selling homes in the East Gate, Garden Park & College Park areas for 10 years. She just received her G.R.I. & continues to further her education in order to remain current in the Real Estate field. She remains a top saleswoman for John Read. She & her husband Tony, also a broker, offer a complete counseling service through this office to better serve you. JOHN READ Realty Inc. 11875 Valley View 598-6621 (714) 898-2631</p>	 <p>DOTTIE BARCLAY Born in Sanbury, Pennsylvania. Married to L.B. Police officer, mother of 2 girls. Registered Nurse. Attended City College. Entered Real Estate in 1969 & manages one of REX L. HODGES offices. Chairman of Attendance & Reception committee of L.B. Board of Realtors 4 yrs. & active on Finance Committee, Professional Standards panel member, Public relations, CREA State Director, member "99" club in '73, Political Action Committee of CREA. Chosen "Associate of year 1973" by L.B. Board Membership. Member Toastmasters International 1377 & member Chamber of Commerce. REX L. HODGES CO. 701 E. Artesia 422-1257</p>	 <p>MENTA MCCORMACK Born in Quebec, Canada a daughter of naturalized parents. She was raised in upstate New York, moved to California in 1951 and is a resident of Long Beach since 1963. She obtained her Real Estate license with Acme Realty, Belmont Shore in 1963. Menta is proudly associated with the "Moore" Real Estate Family having joined them in January, 1971. She considers personalized service very important and is looking forward to many more years of activity, specializing in all facets of the Real Estate field. Call her at MOORE REALTY 421-8481</p>	 <p>MYRTLE McLARTY "The woods are full of 'em — Real Estate Agents, that is. But not many like 'Myrt'." A transplanted Texan that knows more about California real estate than most natives. Eleven years of experience in the science of selling real estate earn her the title of "expert." Wife and mother? Yes. The one to handle your real estate? You bet! Check her track record and call the EXPERT. UNITED PROPERTIES - INVESTMENTS 6062 CHAPMAN AVE. Garden Grove (714) 430-3555 894-5396</p>




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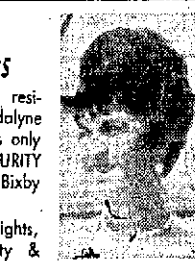
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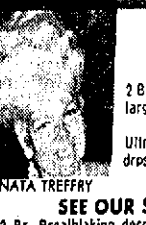
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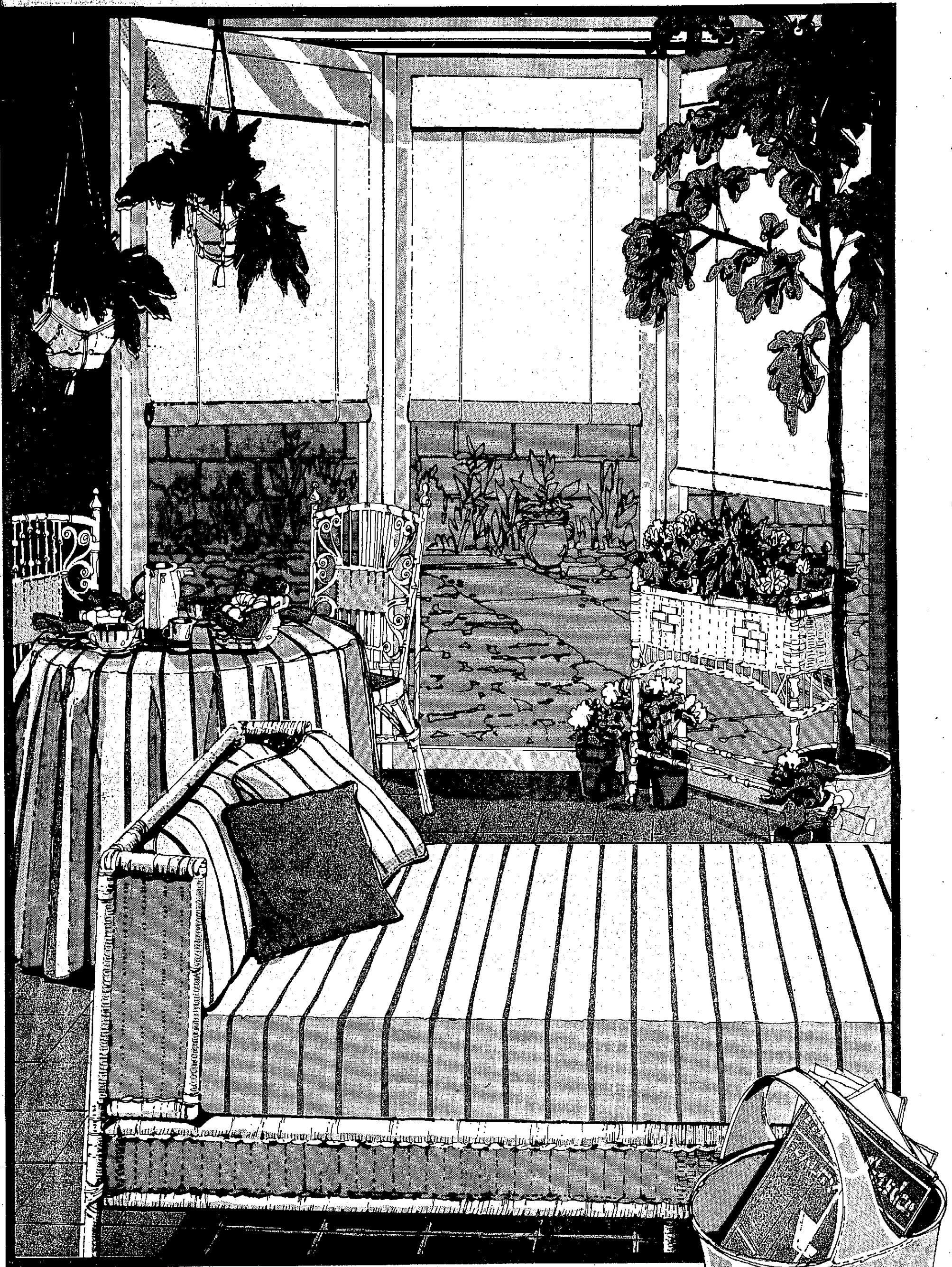
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Spring '74 Edition Home Furnishings

Judy Hazlett
HOME
FURNISHINGS
EDITOR

SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1974

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

By
Judy Hazlett
•
Home
Furnishings
Editor

The quiet elegance of "total room" concept

Whether your lifestyle leans toward the formal or the casual feeling, you're in luck for '74. Anything goes.

There are a number of looks and choices to fit virtually any way of living — all bowing to the demand for easy-to-live-with pieces, simplified but with clean styling, good design and above all serviceable, often multi-purpose.

Only one criteria — the "total room" look. All of the '74 looks reflect the continuing concern for environmental problems and the energy crisis — in turn reflecting an upsurge of interest in the home and in quality furnishings and a refusal of planned obsolescence.

What are the looks for this year? You name it, it's a look.

There's American Provincial, American Indian, the "Blue Jeans" and Butcher Block" natural country look, the mighty oak are all to the forefront.

Sharing the spotlight: a dash of Art Deco, the all-upholstered look, leather and suedes in pastel shades, man-made materials teaming with the natural, space-saving wall and storage units, mini-prints — all have speaking lines in the overall '74 furnishings scene.

It's the country-comfortable look boasting city-bred manners; it's the light airy look of wicker and rattan; it's the flash of brass, glass, chrome and spun aluminum cheek by jowl with the lush, plush look reminiscent of the 20's and Art Deco period; it's antiques mingling with all; it's the whimsical functional appeal; it's a look spanning time, that goes forward, backwards and international; it's a developing trend using the basic materials of design in their more natural state — waxed woods, muted metals, fibrous fabrics.

There's a trend toward the cleaner look that will be apparent in the new Mediterranean which has assumed a Country Casual styling. As manufacturers lean away from the more ornate, heavily carved Spanish styling, they revert to all wood construction — turning away from plastic construction.

This is partly due to the energy crisis.

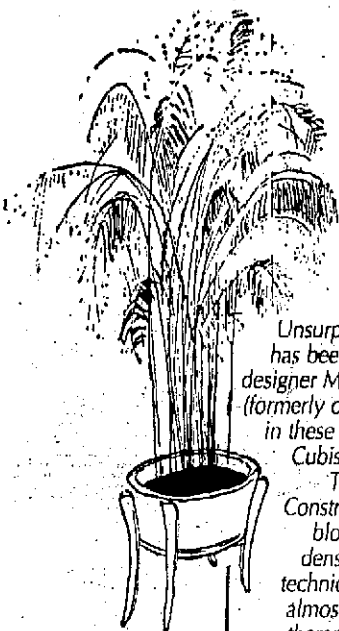
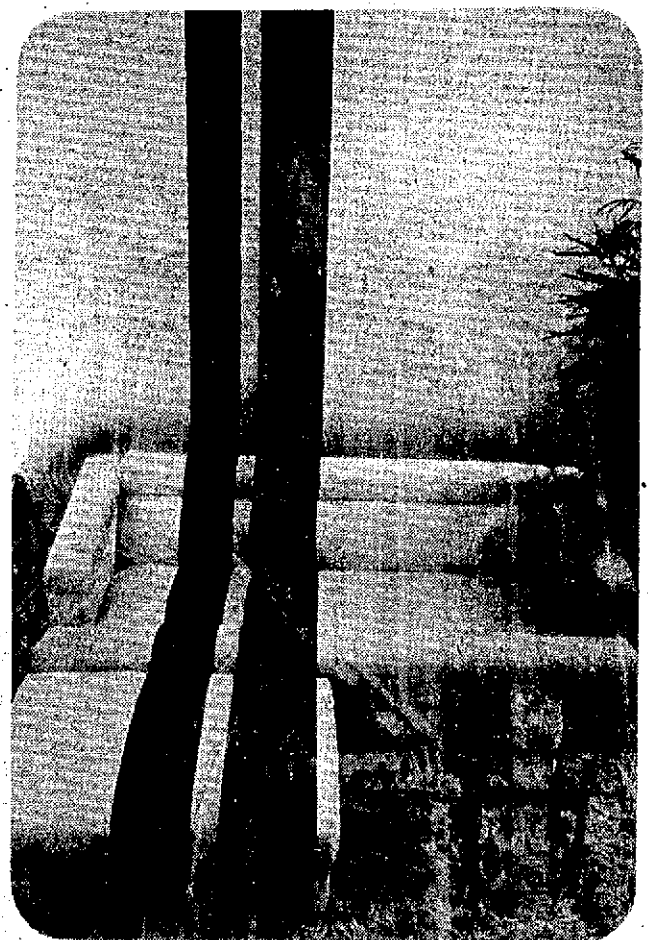
Key ingredients of plastics comes from petroleum derivatives and shortages in refined crude oil have resulted in a severe supply problem especially in styrene plastics.

So, you plan the lifestyle — the furniture will accent it!



Rich new designs by Ormando reflect the fashionable contemporary flavor of today a genuine richness while artfully combining elements of the past that includes late 18th century, 1920s through the nostalgic 1930s. At Carl's Furniture, 1250 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

The flag is down — and it's off to the races — the race to find high style on a low budget. A sure champion is Selig's White Racing Stripe Sofa with emerald, lemon and brick colors that start at the top of the back then plunge down and across the ottoman that's parked right in front. It's a winner!



Unsurpassed comfort has been achieved by designer Milo Baughman (formerly of Long Beach) in these new pieces of Cubistic Seating for Thayer Coggin. Constructed of foam blocks of varying densities, this new technique creates an almost unbelievable therapeutic sense of relaxation. At Danica on the Docks, 260 E. 22nd St., San Pedro.



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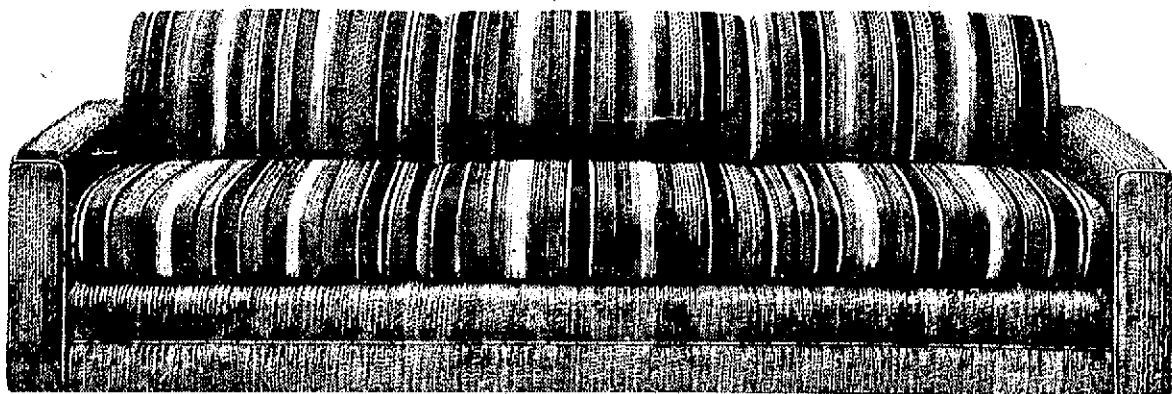
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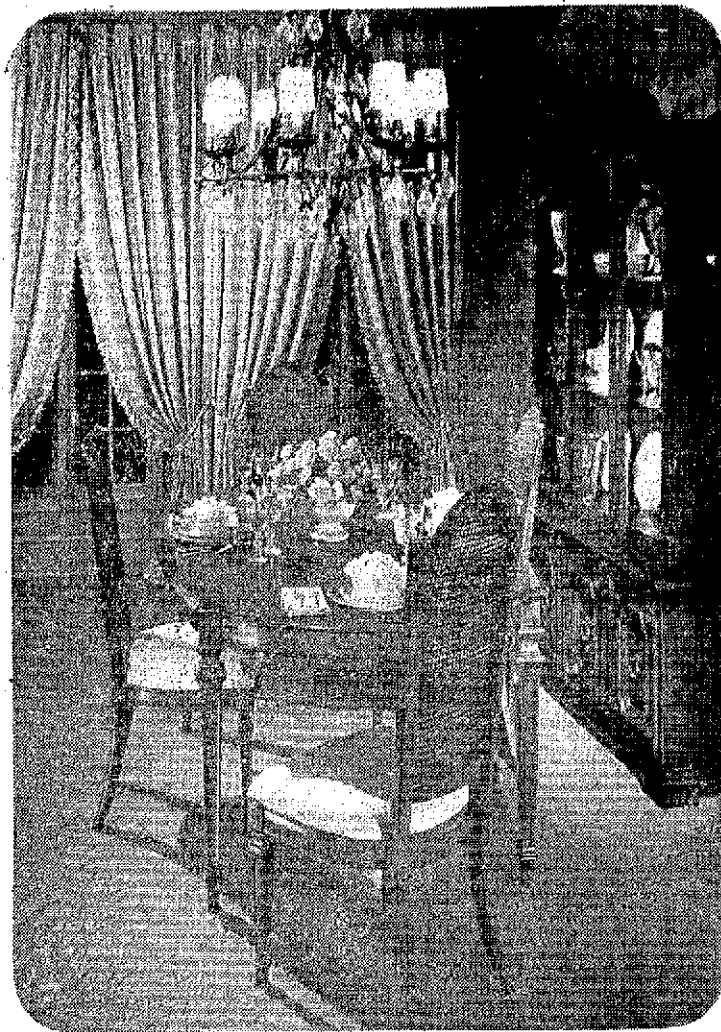
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Daily dinners, which bring the entire family together, can be gracious even in a small space if the furnishings are as versatile and classic as these from Henredon's Artefacts collections. A small but expandable round table answers the need of a family short on space but big on family togetherness. Available at Davis Furniture, 1975 Long Beach Blvd.



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Thomasville's Cellini is designed in the classic spirit of Italy's High Renaissance. Furniture distinguished by simplicity, dignity and purity of line with a hint of refined baroque influences. Woods are figured cherry veneers in a choice of finishes, Milanese, a sophisticated grey tone or Regent, a rich warm brown tone. At Aaron Schultz, 4321 Atlantic.



Multi-purpose furniture means minimum work

"Before you tear down a wall or build up a new one to redecorate, try rearranging your furniture," says Leslie E. Roe of Keller Manufacturing Co.

"If furniture is multi-purpose, good arrangements can give a room a whole new look with a minimum amount of work," he said.

"Rearranging is a good way to deal with problem rooms too. It can make impersonal rooms friendly, small rooms larger and odd shapes interesting.

"To make sure an arrangement complements the room and works well for the family, plan and test it before the moving begins. Pre-planning relieves the strain on your back and your temper. It gives you direction and eliminates the hit-and-miss process."

He offers the following suggestions:

- Consider the room's construction. Note the size, the shape and the special features such as bay windows, slanted ceilings and fireplaces. Also consider the location of radiators, electrical outlets, windows and doors.

- Plan for activity and family interest. How will the family use the room? Will the room be a catch-all for books, toys, friends and pets? Will it be for casual get-togethers or more formal occasions?

- Reconstruct the room on paper. Measure the room and draw its outline on graph paper, letting each square equal one foot. Be sure to mark on the drawing where windows, doorways, electrical outlets, radiators and special features are located. Furniture pieces must also be measured, their outline drawn on graph paper and cut out.

- Arrange on paper. Push the paper pieces into different arrangements. Try as many as possible and keep activity in mind. For example, if the den is used for entertaining create a conversation piece or interest center with certain pieces of furniture decorated with curios or family collections.

"This is where furniture with multi-purpose styling becomes so important," Roe explained. "For example, when tables can be lengthened or shortened, cabinets filled with trophies or china, and servers used as television stands, decorating possibilities are multiplied.

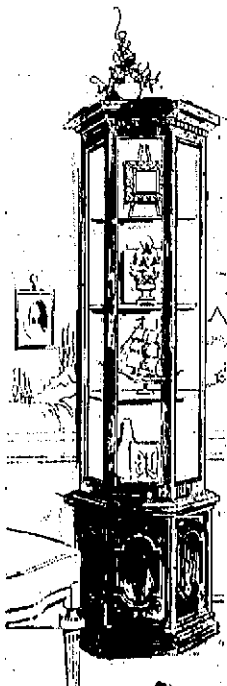
"Sensible decorating or redecorating always comes down to basic pre-planning. When furniture is purchased, imagine it in different rooms. After all, the china cabinet may someday be needed in the family room to hold a collection of books. And, when rearranging, pre-planning gives a complimentary change with the least amount of physical effort or mental frustration."

ACCESSORIES

Sweeping scene in big way

Sea shells are sweeping the scene in a big way, appearing in glass lamp bases, as table-top decor, framing pictures and mirrors as well as being framed as pictures themselves. Sea shells are even being used as a motif in a new series of indoor/outdoor furniture.

There is a great deal of onyx and Plexiglas appearing in a wide variety of accessories — in one instance the two team in an unusual Plexiglas table.



Carl's Fashion look. You'll have to feel it to believe it!

If you've always thought furniture should be soft and warm and wrap you in luxury, see Carl's new furniture fashions. They're a delight to the eye and a treat to the touch. There are fashionable, new "Natural Look" displays. New eclectic groupings. Victorian, French and Contemporary/Modern treatments. There's a new opulence, too.

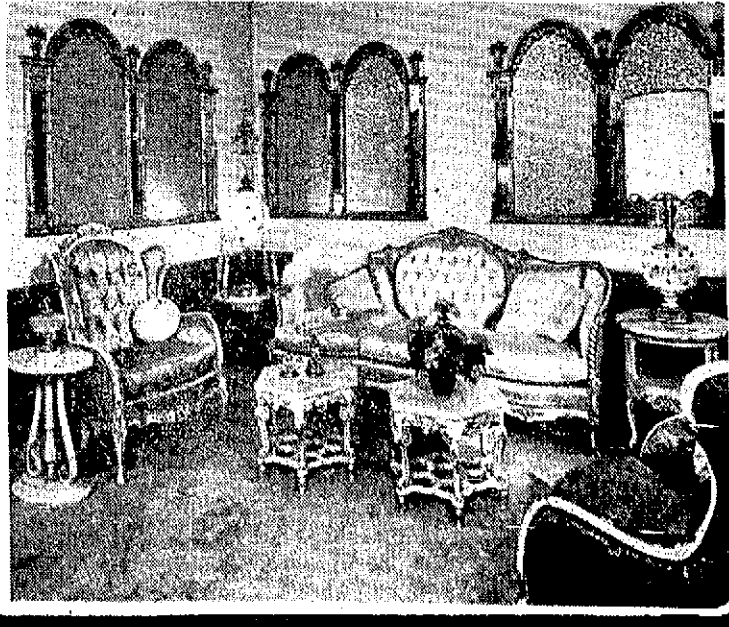
From the new plush fabrics, rich and warm in texture and color, to the wide variety of elegant wall coverings and accessories, down to the smallest, well-coordinated detail. The variety at Carl's has never been better, the richness of style never more evident.

So come in soon. Browse to your heart's content through a wonderland of what furniture fashions should really be like!

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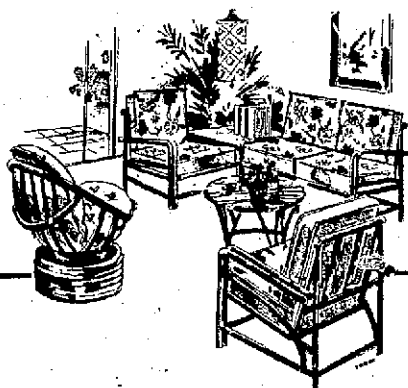




—Staff photo

If you think it's rattan, you're wrong. It's called buri, a split vine from the Philippines, and you couldn't find a prettier way to furnish that beachside home. Chairs, tables, even planters and footstools can be found at Pier 1 Imports, 4710 Los Coyotes Diagonal.

Join leisure set for casual living



With leisure living growing more and more popular, every homeowner needs to know what to look for in casual furniture.

Good looks, styling, comfort, durability, easy maintenance — these are all good points to remember when shopping for outdoor furnishings.

Good looks? Sure you want leisure furniture for both indoors and out to have that casual look to complement your home or lawn. Bright, bold colors perk up the outside and add to your patio festivities. Even more than handsome exterior, though, you'll want good styling. Styling makes the difference between good looking casual furniture today and dated looks next season.

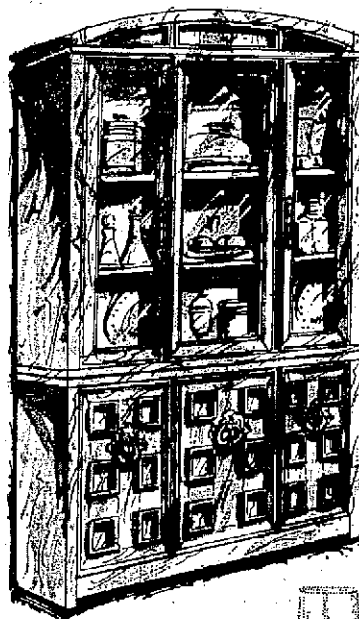
Comfort and durability should go hand in hand too—Comfort because the outdoor living is both easy-going and rough-and-tumble — and you'll want a chair or lounge you can fall back into and relax for that pre-dinner snooze and one that will take the tossing around that active youngsters can hand out.



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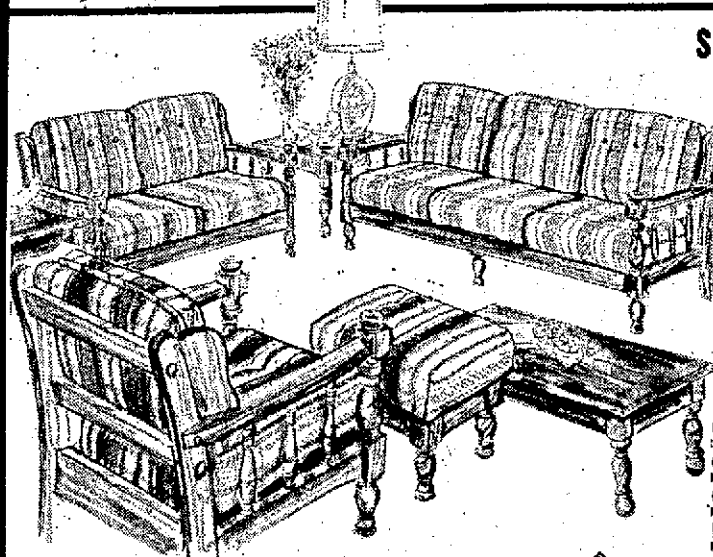


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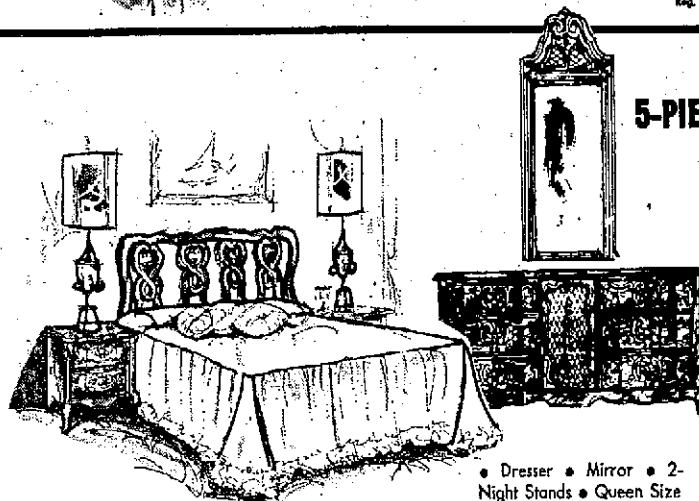
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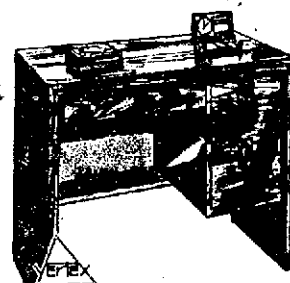


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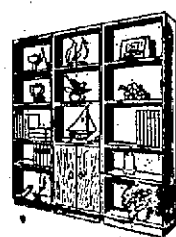


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No substitute for choosing good mattress

Your overall health and well-being depend so heavily on adequate rest, there's no substitute for a good bed to guarantee complete relaxation.

Curt Wyatt of Acme Mattress Factory Inc., 3425 E. Anaheim, says that adequate rest begins with relaxation. Thus, the first requirement of bedding is luxurious comfort to help you relax easily and fall asleep.

After sleep comes, comfort is even more important. During an average night you may change position as many as 45 times, giving various muscles a chance to relax.

With the right bedding, according to Wyatt, you'll make these changes easily and get the most out of your night's sleep. But if you're "fighting your mattress" with every turn, you may wake up feeling just as weary as when you went to bed.

Wyatt emphasizes support as well as comfort when selecting bedding. He says:

1. When a mattress is too soft for the person using it, improper body support results; body sags out of proper

posture alignment, which can lead to a feeling of fatigue and back pain.

2. When a mattress is too hard, it may not conform to body contours; the body literally "protrudes upward" with no support for body "hollows" such as the small of the back.

3. The proper mattress has surface comfort to supply gentle cradling of all body contours, and to help relax all body muscles and relieve body tensions.

4. The correct mattress has support firmness to give a comfortable feeling of no-sag, natural posture body alignment. Such firmness comes from scientific arrangement of innerspring coils for adequate, proportionate support to all parts of the body.

Wyatt also advises that a child's mattress and springs should never be hand-me-downs. Good bedding, is, in fact, even more important for a youngster than it is for an adult.

A child's posture and even his bone formation can be definitely affected by the mattress he sleeps on.

If you, as an adult, however, feel you're being short-

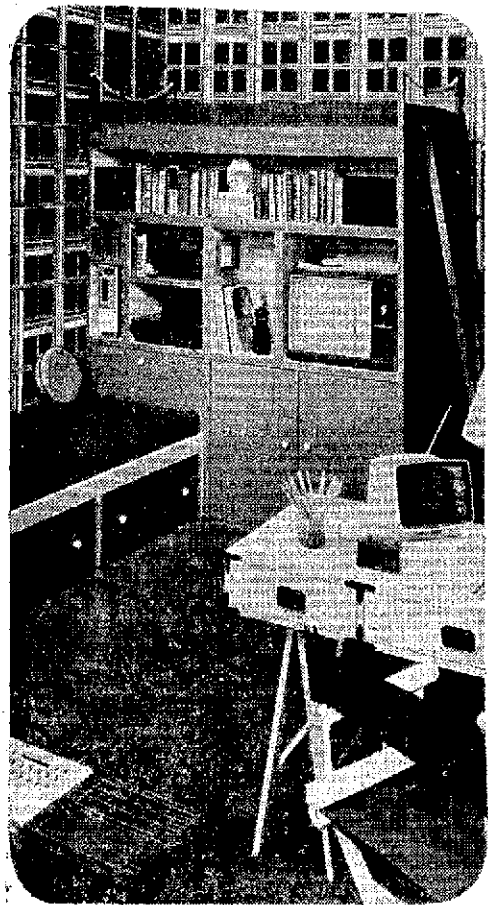
changed on restful sleep, Wyatt suggests the following checklist to see how your mattress measures up in support and comfort:

1. Look for missing stitching, loose or missing button tufts, and any rips or tears in the ticking. These signs of wear can quickly worsen.

2. The mattress surface should be even, not low or lumpy in spots. Borders should be straight, not sagging at corners or along the edges where you sit down. Surface of the mattress should be smooth and resilient. Press firmly with hand, running palm across the surface. If you feel ridges or lumps (coil feel) it's time for new bedding.

3. Stretch out on the mattress and roll over. If you feel a side-to-side rocking sensation or bounce, you're losing out on comfort. Listen for noise, too; a chorus of squeaks and rattles is a sure sign of aging.

4. Place hands on top and bottom of mattress. Simultaneously apply pressure inward. If the mattress yields readily and does not convey a feeling of solid firmness, a new unit is indicated.

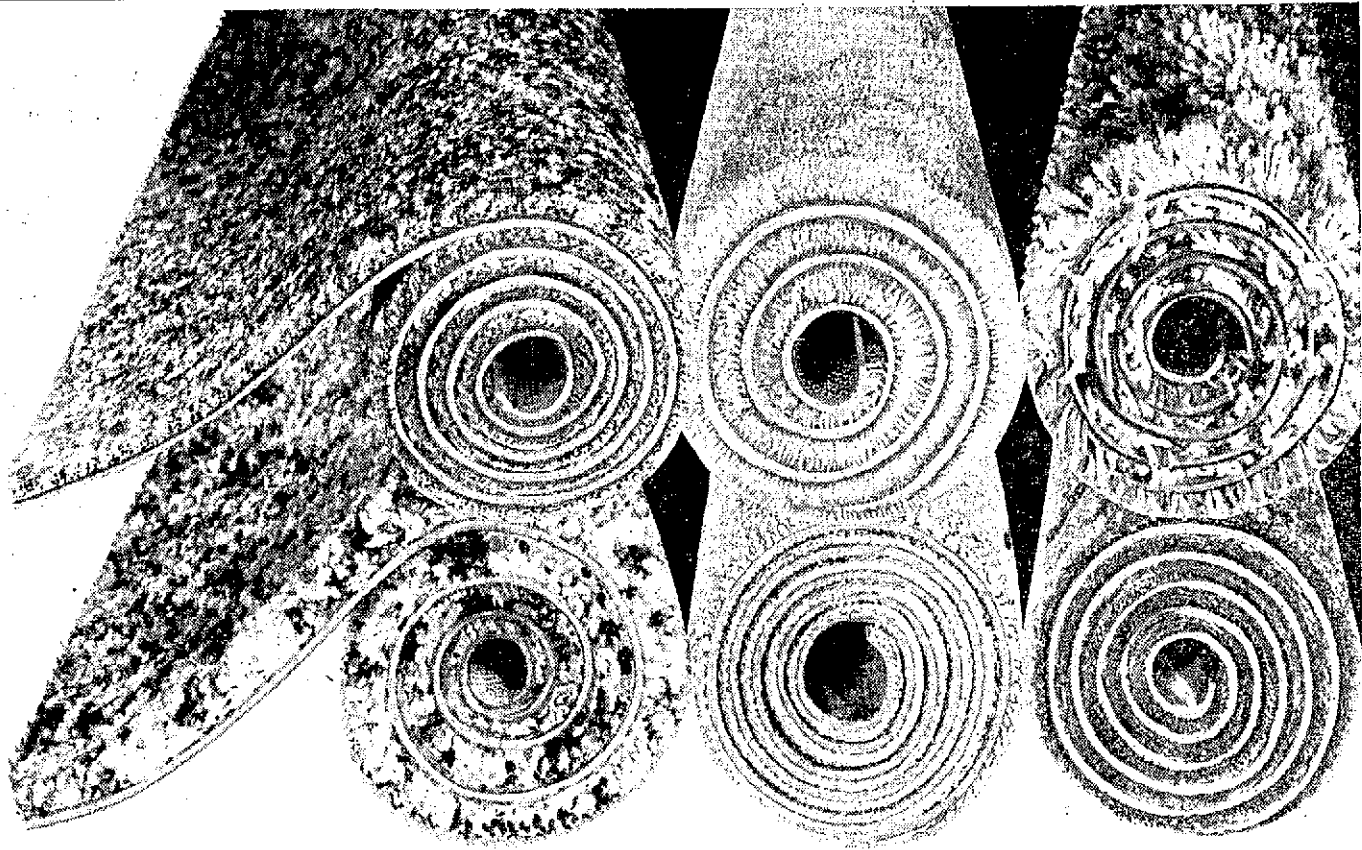


If the average teenager is asked what is more important, his bed or his rock 'n' roll records and audio equipment, he may have a hard time choosing. So how about combining the two in a bunk-bed arrangement which also includes spaces for a stereo hi-fi unit and speakers, portable television and headphones?

The latter is a necessity in a youngster's room unless the walls are foot-thick masonry.

How-to-instructions on the bed unit, are being prepared by Magnavox. The nautical plaid wall-covering is in red, white and yellow on a deep blue ground and is washable vinyl. The shag carpet is red.

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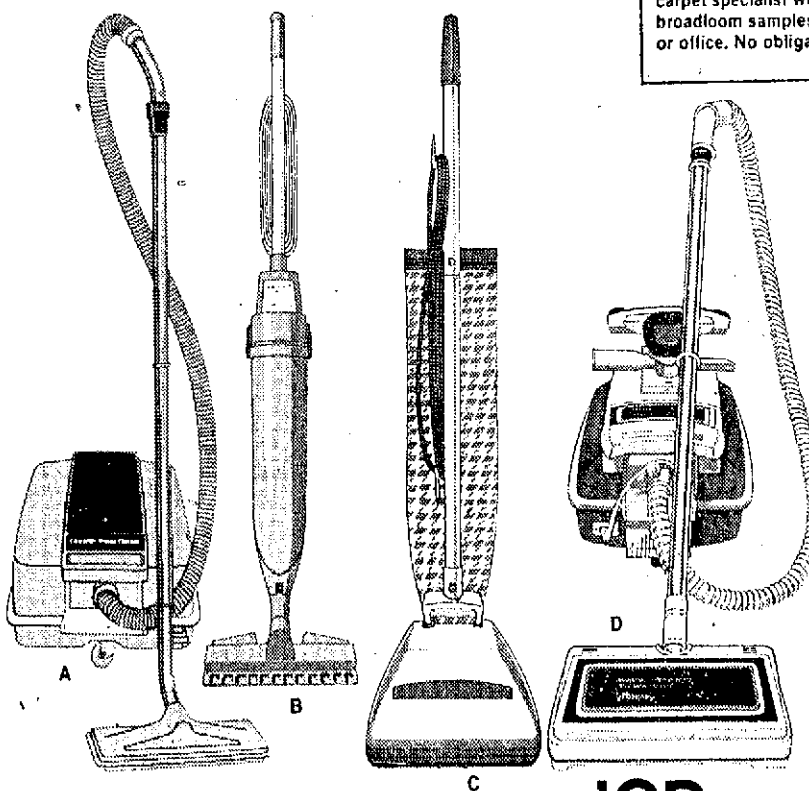
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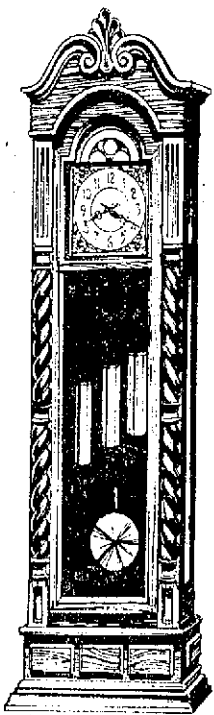
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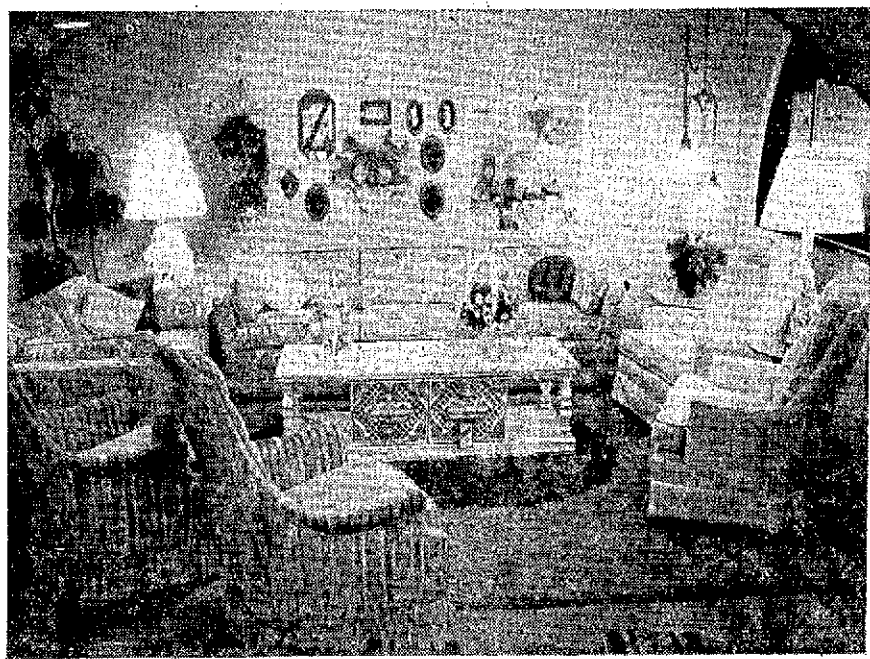
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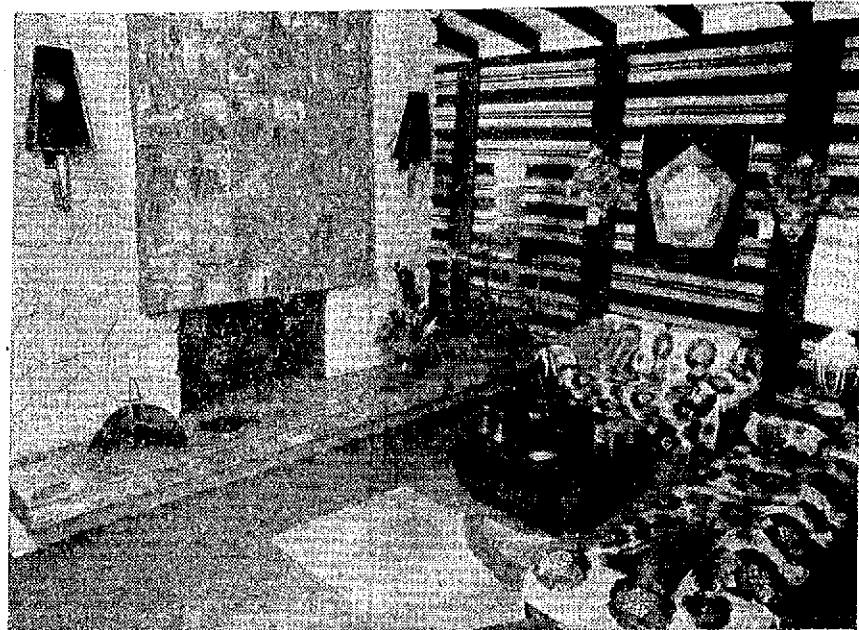
A living room with all the warmth that too many home decorators think contemporary styles lack ... the trick is to start with theme-piece of furniture like wood-trimmed, heavy roll-arm sofa.

Think texture as you think modern living ...



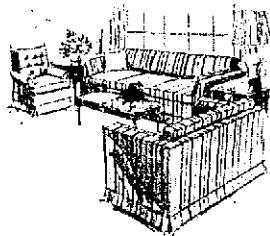
It's a springtime setting in accent colors of lemon, white and touches of green and orange. The floral sofa and loveseat by Parkview have durable Marflex cushions covered in rich, quilted nylon. Platform high-back swivel rockers are designed by Slyter for style and comfort. At Ward's Furniture, 1855 Pacific Ave.

—Staff photo



—Staff photo

The totally contemporary look is warm and inviting when it includes a custom designed fireplace of quartz and marbled tile. Have fun with your walls. Striped fabric in chocolate brown and wheat gold is accented by vertical strips of cork, giving warmth and dimension to the room. Design ideas from Alamo Center, 11747 Firestone Blvd., Norwalk.



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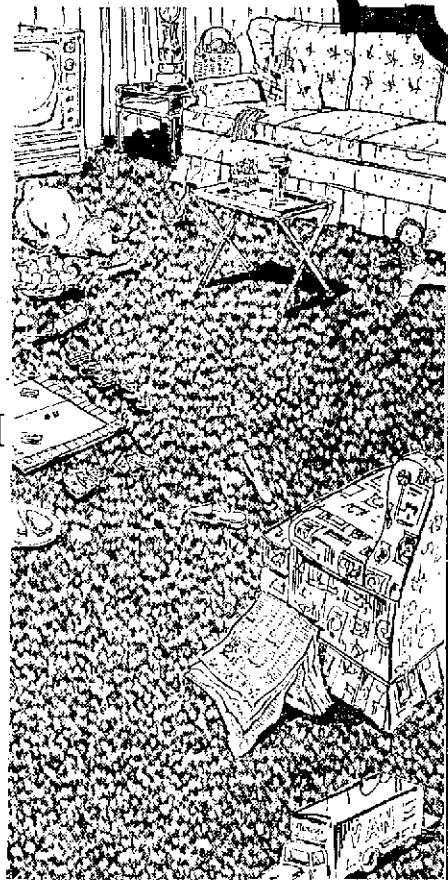
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Don't be left in the dark

It is no secret that this country is faced with a highly-publicized energy crisis. But there is no need to be left in the dark.

Shedding some light on the subject, the Stiffel Company suggests ideal bulb wattages to be used on three-way, energy-saving lamps.

The very best purchases, especially during these days of electricity shortages, are those lamps with special three-way switches. Sometimes all that's needed is just a glimmer of light, but other times it's the brighter the better. In foyers, for example, a globe-encased electrified candle casts a warm glow at its lowest setting or a bright welcome to arriving guests.

So these switches, offering different lighting for different situations, keep the waste down: bright light for reading, background illumination for conversation and lowest setting for mood lighting.

Most three-way floor and table lamps should progress from 50 to 100 to 150 watts, respectively. And the pendant lamps with cluster bulbs suggest a 60-watt maximum for each bulb.

Special sizes, like the Candelabra, should take only 25 watts. A conscious effort towards energy conservation does not diminish overall lighting performance. Watching watts can make a little less light go a much longer way.

Clearance

Plans for a new or remodeled dining room should allow at least 2 1/2 feet clearance between the table edge and the wall or other furniture.

Flat ceiling

Flat ceilings are regaining favor to save heat, but exposed wood beams and decking can be as handsome there as in sloped designs.



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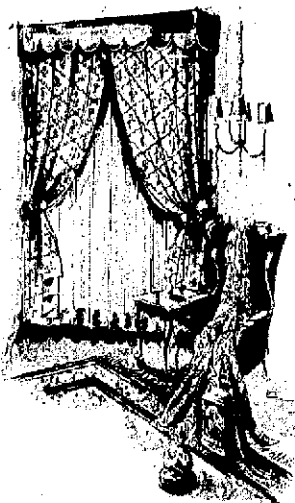
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Go
softer
in
pastels



Let nature do the decorating

Decorating with flowers, whether real, wallpapered or printed on fabric, can bring a sense of vitality and freshness to any room, no matter how small it is. By enlisting nature as your decorator, the beauty of the outdoors is brought inside and the difference it can make is over-whelming.

Living in a "too small" bedroom is not a new problem — we have all lived with it or survived it at some point in our lives. But there is a very simple solution to making a tiny bedroom pleasant.

A well-decorated room doesn't have to be built around beautiful furniture. If the emphasis is placed on pattern or color — or both — the eye will be distracted from salvaged furniture or the lack of furniture at all.

A bedroom can be outfitted with relatively little

furniture, but the use of a fresh floral fabric for headboard, bedspread and ottoman lends a very pretty atmosphere. The fabric keeps its flower-fresh good looks.

To save space, two wardrobe closets could house stereo speakers as well as clothing, and the bed can fit neatly between them. Shutters and Roman shades that you can make yourself can be chosen for the windows for a no-iron, easy-care arrangement. A shaggy rug concentrated in the middle of the room adds a warm, cozy feeling.

A blooming, garden-like atmosphere that is gay and versatile is the result — an effect achieved by two chief tools, color and fabric. They are your two best bets when trying to achieve a room that is pretty as well as practical.

Fabrics are woven into a natural look

Leather, not in abundance because of the upsurge in prices, is now appearing on the scene in new light pastel faces. Suedes are really sweeping the field, appearing not only in upholstery fabrics but on walls, in bedspreads, ottomans, accessories and in game — most notably backgammon — tables.

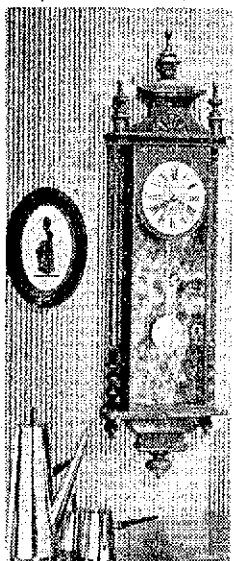
Denim remains at the top of the popularity poll, appearing on sofas, chairs, tables, stools, etageres (virtually everything) as well as in floor tiles and wallcoverings for a complete "Blue Jeans" look.

Many other new fabrics are of soft, flexible, breathing urethane, a coated fabric that is stain resistant and washable, and a good companion for the natural woods. Other fabrics being used are truly international in scope: Irish woolen, Haitian cottons, Belgium cut velvets, Indian and domestic crewe linens and woolens.

Thick, nubby fabrics feature raw wools in Columbian off-whites, beiges and browns. Irish linens in natural colors and varying textures are being integrally used, as is canvas, on walls and windows as well as furniture. The small mini-prints overpower the larger, bolder patterns and colorways range from blonde, camel, quartz and chamois to wisteria, white shadow, birchbark, bronze and burnt umber.

The softer pastels are making a gentle but firm entrance as '74 color choices: the pinks, pale greens, lavenders, apricots, peaches. Fern green bids well to become one of the season's most popular colors.

Works
well
in
narrow
space



While their primary purpose still is to help keep busy people on schedule, clocks are playing an increasingly important role in home fashion as well, according to interior design consultant Mary Ann Willis.

In particular, she notes the growing popularity of battery-powered wall clocks — not only for kitchens, where they often replace the plug-in variety, but also for family rooms, living rooms, and dining areas as a major element in the decorative scheme of things.

When asked for advice on how to add a wall clock to existing decor, Miss Willis frequently suggests incorporating it into a grouping of pictures.

"Select a clock that harmonizes with the general style of your major furnishings and complements your framed pictures in mood and scale," she said. "If your taste runs to American primitive art and Colonial style furniture, for instance, a clock of Early American design in a mel-low woodtone finish would blend in handsomely."

"Or if you like the look of natural materials and bold, modern art, you might enjoy the effect of a wicker-textured clock," she added.

"Narrow wall spaces, such as the columns separating windows in many newer apartment buildings, offer another good possibility."

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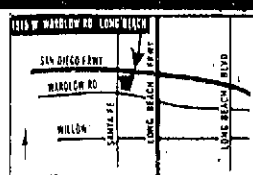
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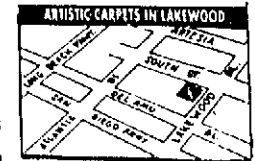
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Shrinking living spaces

Coping with cramped quarters is becoming a universal housing problem.

Shortages of land, building materials and heating fuel are dictating smaller dwellings and confining more and more people to tighter spaces. But adjusting to the new dimensions doesn't have to be as hampering as it sounds.

Carl Taylor, director of store planning for Drexel Heritage, offers the following tips for families who are facing up to less and commodious living conditions:

1. Take advantage of all unused spaces. Oversized corridors or understairs openings can easily be transformed into extra eating, working or studying areas with the right choice of furniture. For instance, a long, narrow Parsons table with one or two chairs will dress up a hallway, and, in effect, add a dining room. A compact desk and cabinet will fit in an open stairwell creating a cozy work-study nook.

2. Part of a walk-in closet might be transformed into a quiet, hideaway study area: A large closet with a sloping side, for example, makes for inefficient storage. But it might be just the perfect space for a small desk or a low, comfortable reading chair and lamp.

3. A few green plants, family photographs and home-made craft items can transform the tiniest entryway into a real room in which both family and guests will enjoy lingering.

4. Not all new space is hidden in the home itself. Dual purpose furnishings — elegant secretaries, end tables with drawers and shelves, credenzas, sleep sofas — are deceivers which can hold a place of honor in any room.

5. In a very small room, sofas and chairs with curved sides seem to occupy less space than angular styles, since people can move around them with greater ease.

6. A cocktail table with drawers, shelves or a glass encased gallery is a much more functional choice for a space-pressed room than a tabletop-only style.

7. A carefully placed mirror can expand a room's size. It should be placed to reflect a window or an uncluttered portion of the room.

8. Small scale furnishings are now available in even the most formal and formerly oversized styles.

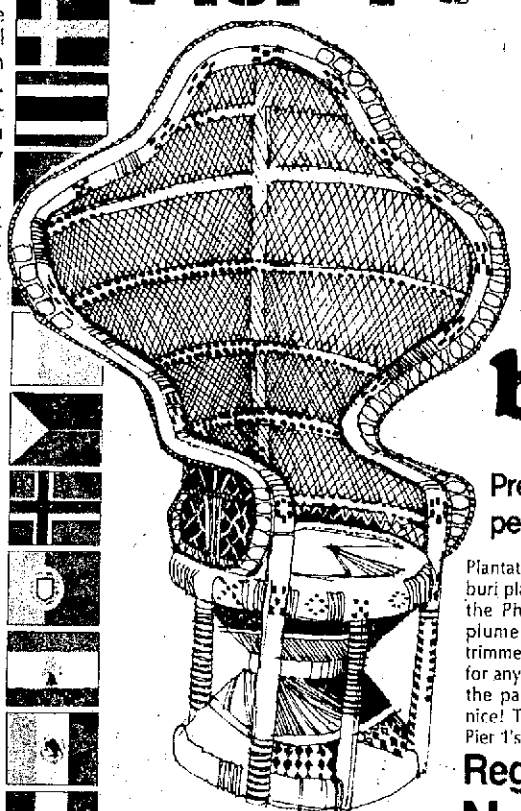
9. A vital element in decorating small rooms is the use of color. Light colors generally give a spacious appearance — and that goes for both walls and furnishings. Off-white and beige are always safe, but they aren't the only colors that add size. Light, bright yellows and greens visually open up a cramped space. Recent studies

have shown that a light blue wall or ceiling can make a room feel larger than an all-white color scheme.

10. Sufficient light — both natural and artificial — is a must for making a small room seem cozy rather than cave-like. During the day curtains and draperies should be kept open. At night, harsh bright light will only highlight a room's boundaries. Subdued, even lighting is preferable.

Although making do with small spaces may have been born of necessity, Taylor sees some life-long advantages in this new use of space resources. Smaller homes do, of course, help conserve natural fuel and building resources, but they also conserve human energy and time. In the future, busy homemakers will no doubt relish working with a smaller, more efficiently utilized living space.

Pier 1



Sale!
buri:

Preen a golden peacock.

Plantation chair. Woven from buri plants by Cebu villagers in the Philippines. 5' scalloped plume back. Tropical design trimmed in black. Sunny accent for any room — move it out on the patio when the weather's nice! Track down a peacock at Pier 1's buri section and save!

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Accent your plantation chair.

Arrange an exotic Buri-foot stool. "Twisted crown" design trimmed in black. Put it before (or beside) your favorite chair. It's Buri fine style.

24⁹⁹

Plant yourself in golden Buri!

Plantation "saucer" design chair. Accentuated in black. Specially woven in the Philippines for real tropical living. About 31"x31". Stalk it at Pier 1.

34⁹⁹

Prop your feet on Buri.

Designer accent ottoman in Balustre weave. Tropical plantation motif. Specially woven for a sunny summery look. It's in Pier 1's Buri collection.

11⁹⁹

Capture a Buri jungle chair.

Golden Buri — woven only in the Philippines. Tropical Balustre design for untamed comfort. 29"x26". At Pier 1. In our Buri collection.

34⁹⁹

Dangle vines from Buri holders.

Woven Buri flower stand lets trailing vines dangle in profusion. 33"x16". Big enough to hold large pots. Add the jungle touch to your home.

19⁹⁹

Create a tropical garden.

Woven Buri holder for potted plants. About 16" tall. Wide enough for big pots. Give your favorite plant a happy home. From Pier 1's Buri selection.

17⁹⁹

New fabric protector for velvet

A highly durable and spot cleanable protective finish specifically designed for velvet and plush upholstery fabrics has been introduced by the Commercial Chemicals Division of 3M Company.

Called Scotchgard Velvet Protector, the fluorocarbon finish provides excellent stain repellency and superior abrasion resistance.

Representing a real laboratory breakthrough, this new super finish insures substantially improved stain protection for velvet and plush fabrics, which, today, make up approximately 42 per cent of the upholstery fabric market.

This development makes possible the application of a finish that has superior stain repellency and, when using recommended cleaning methods, most stains forced into the fabric can be removed with minimal effect on the velvet fabric surface, permitting retention of the soft velvet touch.

Prior to this new product, it was difficult to clean velvet and plush pile fabrics without damaging the pile.

Pier 1 Imports

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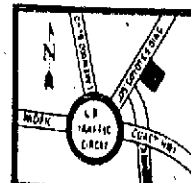
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Un-togetherness — and where to find it

About the time the "open" floor-plan took over in new suburban ranch homes and city high-rises, the word "togetherness" first crept into our language. Even before B.E.C. (Before Energy Crunch). With two cars in the garage and maybe a station wagon in the driveway, nobody worried about too much togetherness. If one had to get away from it all, it was easy enough behind a steering wheel.

Now, everybody needs a bit of "un-togetherness" — the solitude poets used to write odes to, or the "Room of One's Own" Virginia Wolff made famous. The problem in homes today is where and how. What room? What corner is more like it!

Private corners are hard to find, often they have to be created. With people staying at home more, with more at-home activities, more home entertaining, fewer forays to restaurants and drive-ins — in short, more forced togetherness and less "getting-awayness" — private corners become more and more necessary and alluring.

In a large living room, one trick worth trying is to arrange the furniture so the room breaks up easily into private groupings. A loveseat, for instance, can act as a divider to set off one end of the room for a quiet game of backgammon.

Meanwhile, with its back turned to the players a Jacobean style loveseat becomes a part of a separate conversation huddle around the fireplace.

If genuine peace and quiet is what one needs, rather than psychological un-togetherness, try to latch onto a bit of space which can be truly closed off.

For instance, there is that breakfast "nook" that's seldom used, or a corner of the attic which can be transformed into one's own workshop or hobby corner — off limits to the rest of the family. Or maybe there's a dressing room, a walk-in linen closet which can be converted into a personal hideaway. In an apartment, consider shutting off the so-called dining L with folding doors to make a private, if only part-time, retreat.

A fair-sized bedroom offers all kinds of possibilities for a corner of your own — and bedroom doors can be closed at will. Stake out one corner of the room as yours — for lounging, reading, writing letters, sewing, knitting, or listening to music, luxuriously. Equip it with your own private telephone.

A chaise lounge for relaxing is a must, wherever space permits. One such grouping, by Kaylyn, includes chair and ottoman "sectionals" that adapt wonderfully to spaces of all shapes and sizes. The corner ends push together to form a loveseat. The ottoman with one of the corner sections makes a restful chaise. Place the ottoman between the two corner sections, and they become a couch for stretched-out lounging.

So, start thinking right now about how to achieve a little un-togetherness — you may be needing it soon.

Make only one room family focal point

Shortages have become a national obsession.

But as the most basic of home comforts — heating and cooling — faced serious cutbacks this year, the country moved from analysis to action. In the do-it-yourself spirit of the American frontier, people took steps to cut down on energy-gobbling home activities which account for 20 per cent of the nation's total energy use.

Self-imposed measures over the past months have benefited individual fuel bills as well as the country's infinite natural resources. Fireplaces were cleaned for serious winter heating from Manhattan to Montana. The whir of dishwashers, washing machines and dryers was heard once a day in homes where the sound had been an almost steady hum. Interior designers, too, have been seeking ways to incorporate energy-aware features in the home. One-room living is a practical solution which has lain fallow for centuries. In drafty medieval castles, the bedroom was the center of all household activities, and in 18th century England the kitchen was the only round-the-clock warming spot.

To give a viable old idea modern livability, a Drexel Heritage design team created a compact one-room apartment employing energy-saving, eye-pleasing decorating ideas. The concept can be easily adapted to a multi-room dwelling, where it is suggested that one room be chosen as the home's focal point.

Improper insulation has been pinpointed as one of the major causes of heat loss in any room. Although weatherstripping is called for first, window blinds can also play an important role in keeping windows from robbing a room of its heat. The blinds should be opened during the day to

let as much natural heat shine in as possible and then closed at night to help hold the heat inside.

Proper wall insulation is a must (authorities recommend three and one-half inches), but heavy fabric can add several degrees of comfort. Wall-to-wall carpeting doesn't necessarily provide insulation benefits in an apartment building with units heated above and below, but it will add warmth underfoot as well as visual unity. And it can be a definite insulator in a single-story dwelling.

Compact storage space is essential to comfortable one-room living.

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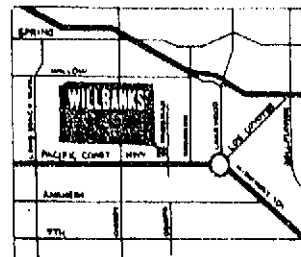
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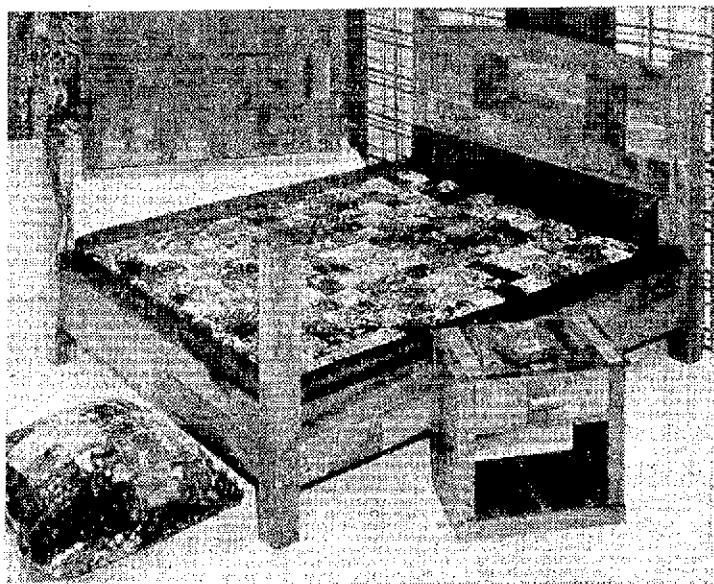


The Spanish look in a contemporary setting brings ease and elegance to any room. Matching bedroom set includes glass top end tables and triple dresser, double headboard and cheville mirror. At J. C. Penney, Lakewood Center and Stonewood Shopping Center, Downey.

—Staff photo

Bedrooms:

—with that touch of class



Named for the rare desert hardwood it's handcrafted from — this bed offers unmistakable beauty. Solid pieces of mesquite wood are individually fitted and inlaid by skilled craftsmen. A unique change from the usual bedroom furniture — it's a water bed, for the ultimate in comfort and styling. Available locally.

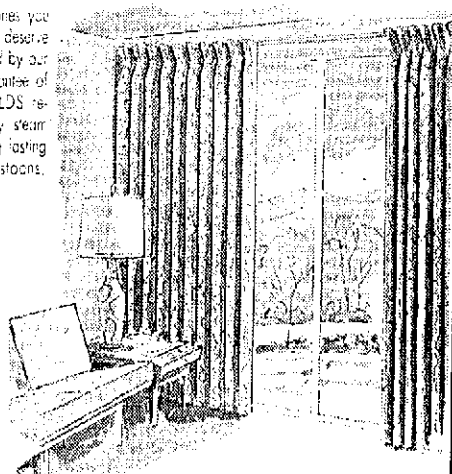


Versatile new decor for anywhere

Smart oak veneer console and mirror is a versatile new decor piece for living room, foyer or bedroom with fine tawny oak hand finish and decorative hardware characteristic of Lane furniture. Newest designs are displayed in the new Artesia showroom of RB Furniture, 11717 South St. and the Long Beach store, 2189 Lakewood Blvd.

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Small spaces present a big problem

There's a sort of mathematical principle in decorating that says 'the smaller the space, the bigger the decorating challenge.'

For example, how do you provide comfortable seating, storage space and a dining area all in one small room without being crowded out by furniture?

Here's one simple mathematical solution to the problem — two can give you more space than one.

In an apartment, for example, using two recliner chairs rather than one bulky sofa allows for a compact corner arrangement that provides comfortable seating, ample storage space and plenty of room for a dining area.

The new 'Wallaway' recliners by Berkline are a mathematical marvel in themselves; they can be placed just three inches from the wall and still go into full recline, using one-third less floor space than conventional styles.

Withstands toughest conditions

Finkel Outdoor Products of California have introduced a line of patio furniture with a novel weather-proofing feature. The new process, Polyester Powder Coating, enables the tubular steel out-

door furniture to withstand the toughest weather conditions.

The electrostatic finish holds its gloss for years, assures permanent color brilliance that won't crack, fade or yellow from sun

exposure and protects against surface corrosion.

Wide diagonal straps of vinyl are used for arm chair and reclining lounge in one of the sets from Finkel.

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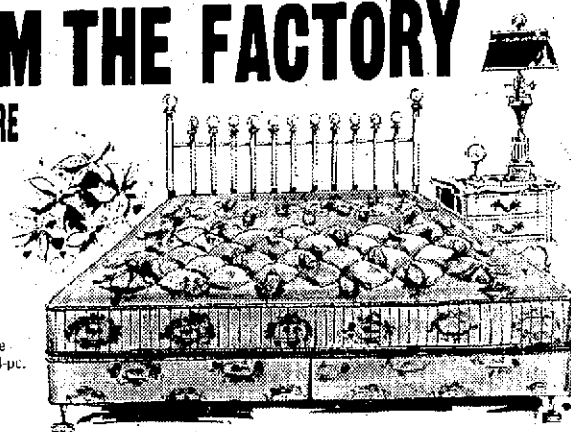
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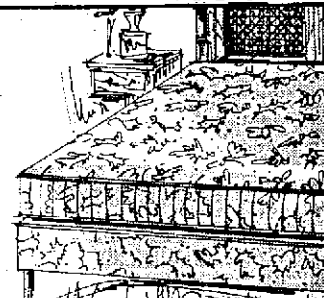
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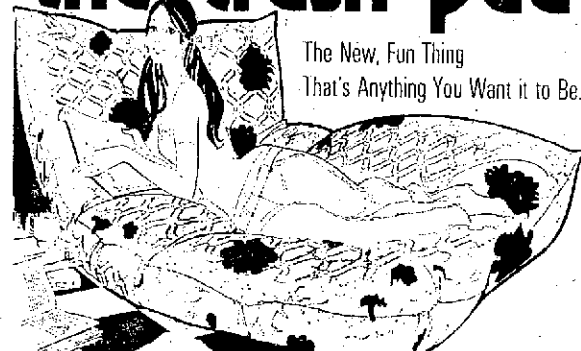
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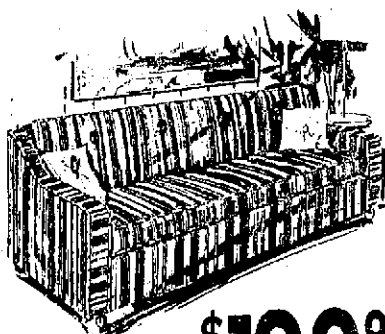


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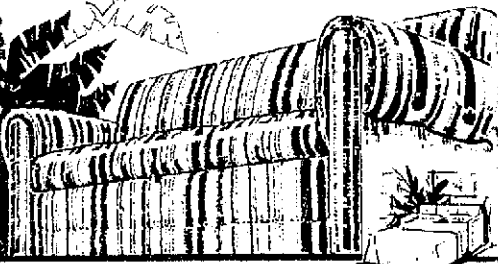
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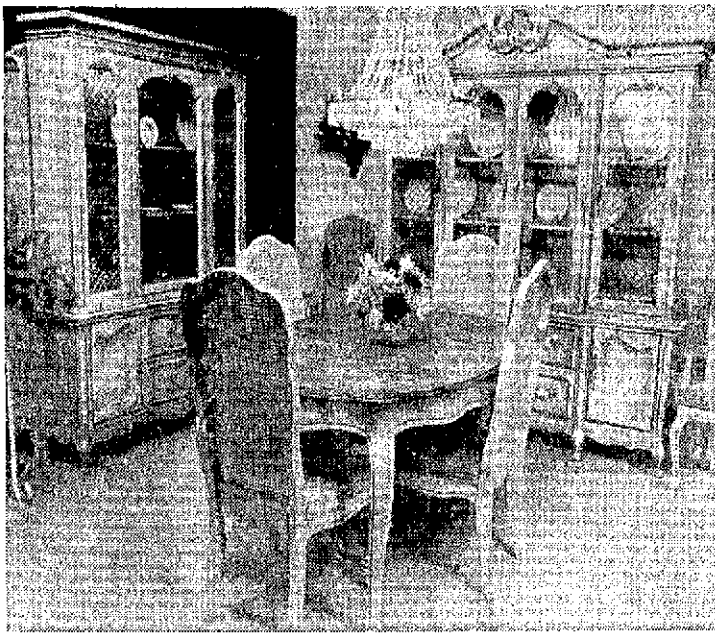
Striped Vectra at top: The simulated suede straps over the saddle arms of the super queen-size sleeper give it unique character and charm. All cushions are reversible for double wear and the fabric is modern Vectra* for lasting beauty.

* We guarantee our prices to be the lowest in the Long Beach area, or we will cheerfully refund the difference, plus 10%. As a member of AVB (Associated Volume Buyers) with sales over \$100 million we give the BEST PRICE through volume buying. As a family store we give the BEST SERVICE!

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For dining elegance it's 18th Century French Provincial by Bassett. The misty white two-tone finish with gold is smartly accented by the table top in lustrous pecan finish. Chairs feature high cane backs with gold plush cushions. To complete the room grouping, a choice of two or four-door lighted china hutches. At Dooleys, 5075 Long Beach Blvd.



—Staff photo

Home-bodies focus on dining room

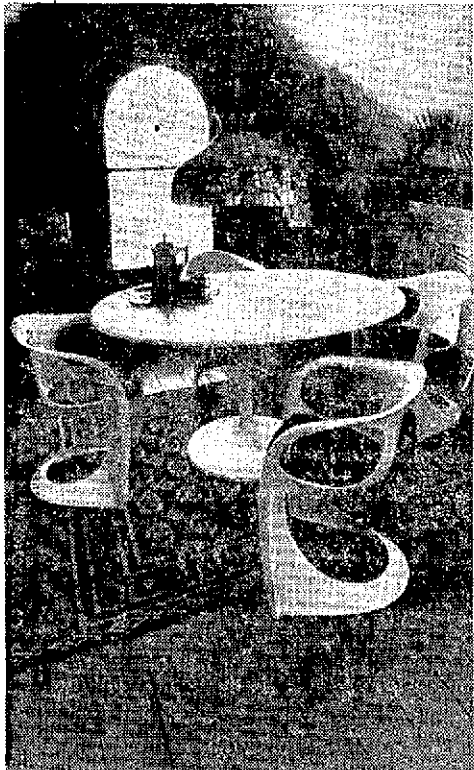
For the Chinese, 1974 may represent The Year of the Tiger . . . but for Americans, there won't be too many tigers in too many tanks — so 1974 may aptly be labeled The Year of the Home-Body.

This new lifestyle has to bring about an even greater amount of time spent at home with family, friends, and neighbors — and as a result, more time and effort will be devoted to decorating projects "put-off" for other activities.

The focal point of at-home living is likely to be the dining room, whether it be an alcove, an L-shaped affair, junior-sized, big and formal, or the new chic all-in-one living/dining/kitchen area.

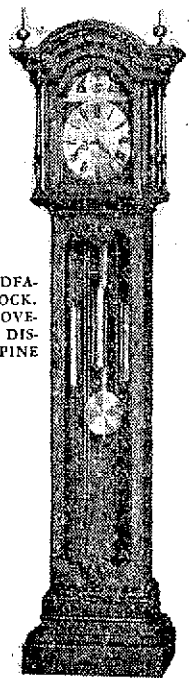
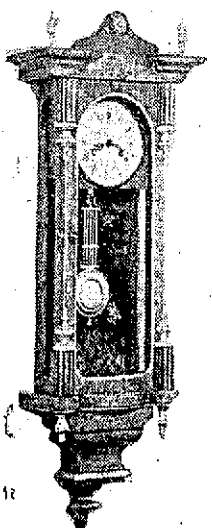
New concepts in dining fashions blend such unique honest-to-goodness real materials as semi-precious onyx, mahogany, cane, antique mirror, marble, and pure glass and plastic, too — all in such new and exciting finishes on steel and plastic as amber, smoke, chrome, and creamy coffee.

This dining set is scaled for apartments, small dining areas and the one piece molded chairs even nest for easy storage. By Chromcraft.



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BARWICK GRANDFATHER FLOOR CLOCK. TRIPLE CHIME MOVEMENT. ELEGANT DISTRESSED SOLID PINE CASE. \$795



Create a 'look of country'

The latest decorating trend is definitely toward a "country look" — simplistic, handcrafted, and dependent on natural or organic colorings such as earth, wheat, grain, stone, startled by an occasional slab of brilliant primary.

The elements are fairly easy to assemble, according to designer Bic Johnson, NSID, once you've established your theme through a major statement, such as wallcovering. He prefers fabric-backed vinyls to fabrics or paint because of cost, durability, and easy upkeep. Patterns can range from historic toiles to classic fruit-and-floral motifs.

A natural simplicity is key to the "country look" — a comfortable blend of casual elements such as polished wood or natural brick floors, mellowed finishes, and colorful prints. Accessories are almost always limited to things that are attractive, yet functional, ranging from brass tea pots to coffee grinders to old clocks to jugs or pitchers of pewter, once called "the poor man's silver."

REPLICA OF THE ORIGINAL VIENNA REGULATOR CLOCK. SOLID WOOD CABINET. 8-DAY STRIKE MOVEMENT. FROM \$210

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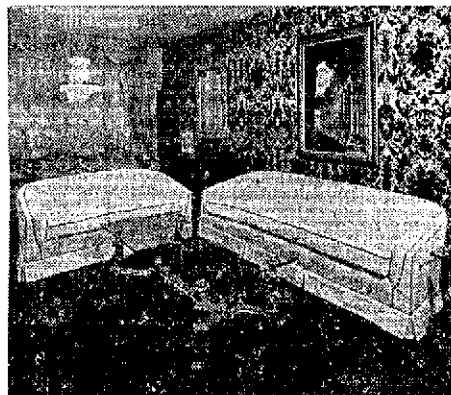
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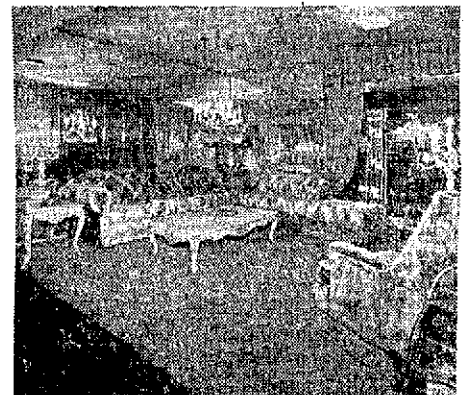
40 Coordinated Furniture Display Rooms



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Everything from chairs to tables to sofas to complete coordinated room sets — Traditional, Spanish and Contemporary in an assortment of colors

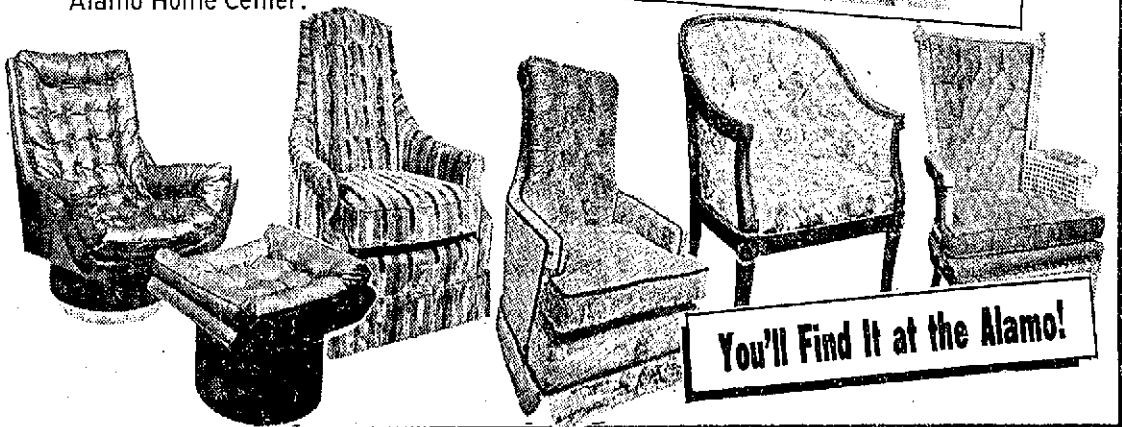


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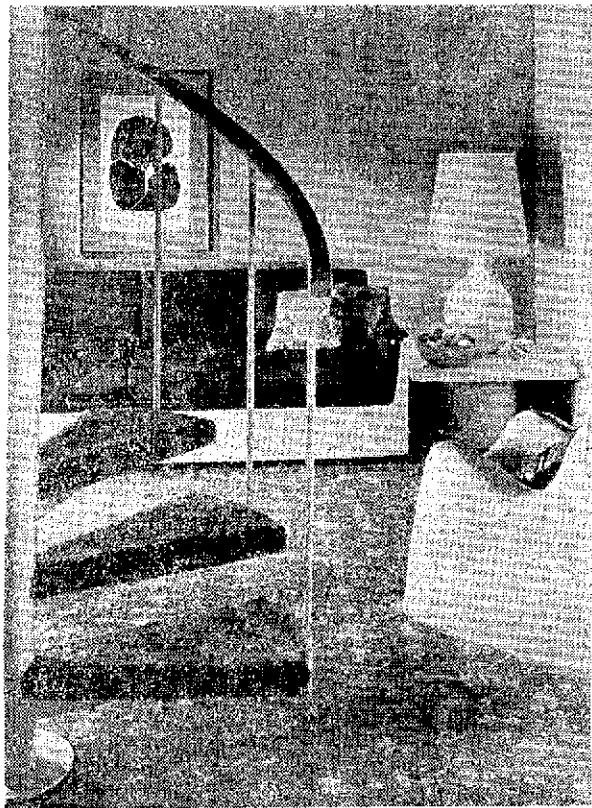
2188 LAKEWOOD BLVD., L.B. 597-3618 Tues. & Fri. 10-9; Weekdays 10-6; Sun. 12-5



Sheer luxury is the concept behind "Eloquence" — a deep plush carpet by Karastan thick with heavy nylon yarns. Shown here in a burnt orange tone, Eloquence offers the perfect background for this classically elegant modern living room featuring Far Eastern accents. At Harlow Carpet, 340 E. Fourth St.; 4700 Long Beach Blvd.; and across from Los Cerritos Center.

Stepping the light fantastic

—on plush, prints or shags



The lower level den — understated elegance in a most contemporary manner. The bright and lustrous printed Saxony styled carpet — "Shah" by Jorges Carpet Mills, Inc. of luxurious spun nylon is truly the focal point of the room. Stair treads are easily covered in the same patterned carpet with unique lemon, lime and pecan tie-dyed effects. From John Bloeser Carpet, 5510 Britton Drive (opposite Los Altos Center).

This is Caracas — a spicy, multi-color shag that brings the zest and excitement of a Caribbean seaport into your home. This dense shag is soft and silky to the touch; amazingly resilient underfoot. It's thick, springy pile of 100% continuous filament nylon — highly luxurious and long-wearing. It's sophisticated shag — elegant enough for the living or dining room, casual enough for the den or family room. At Willbank's Carpet, 1879 Freeman.

The key to new designs

The perennial excitement over what's hot in style trends is playing second fiddle to this new back-to-the-home phenomenon and its effects on current life styles. "For upholstered furniture all style trends are

hot," said Ernst Kemm of KayLyn, Inc. "In seating, comfort and adaptability come first, ahead of any single style or period trend. With everybody doing his own thing and mixing styles

lavishly, the best upholstered designs are likely to be the most versatile."

The revival of sectional seating is growing fast, because of its adaptability to various size rooms, and space-saving possibilities.

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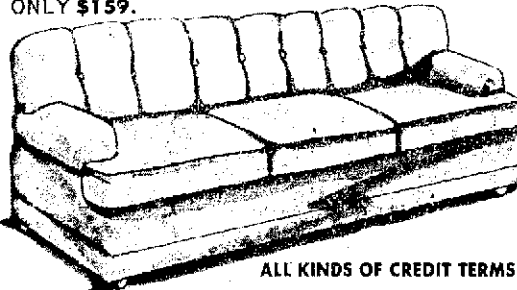
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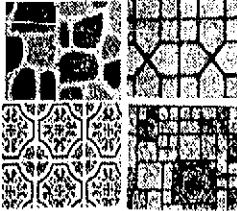
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How to identify quality

Lawnlite Company has four tips for casual furniture buyers:

1. The manufacturer's label is primary factor in identification of quality constructed chairs, tables and chaises.
2. Look for rust resistant construction; cadmium-plated and aluminum hardware throughout will prevent rust-outs at the joints.
3. Brass grommets should link heavy-duty coil springs to aluminum tubing frame.
4. Plastic straps and slings should be attached to the frames with brass grommets and screws.



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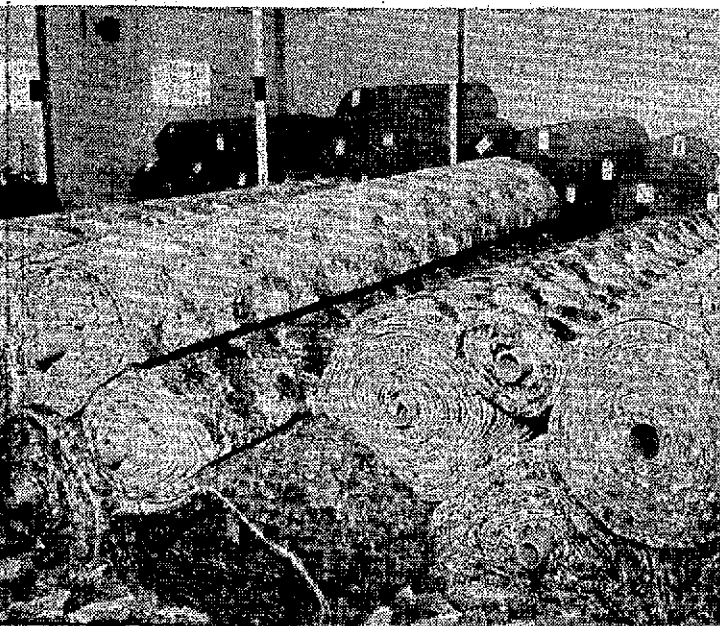




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Whatever your preference — be it shag, short or long, plush pile, medium pile, wool or acrylic — can be found at the Artistic Carpets warehouse, 1515 W. Wardlow Road.

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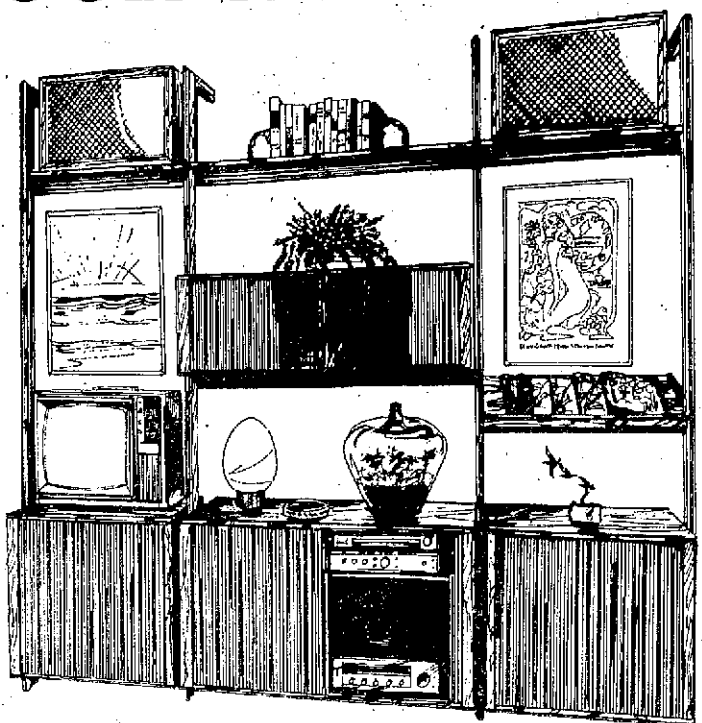


Staff photos

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A big idea holds the pieces together

Eclectic is a fascinating idea . . . but every time YOU try it, it seems to turn out "hodge-podge".

Taking what appears to be the best of various styles or colors is an art — and the whole business of going eclectic is one of the most exciting adventures in home decorating today.

"It's easy for decorators," you say. "But how can I make it work?" Simply, by using a thread of continuity.

This is not as paradoxical as it sounds.

In the anomaly of this newest home furnishings style, you can cross-breed styles, colors, patterns — do almost anything you

feel like. Heresy becomes quite acceptable.

What you must remember is that somewhere in your individuality, a central scheme — a big idea — holds the pieces together.

If you study the rooms created by decorators, it may be easier. For instance, you may see oriental tables . . . a neoteric etagere . . . traditional upholstered pieces . . . and a French Provincial ceiling.

What makes it go together so beautifully?

If you take a close look, there will be a key pattern theme throughout the room — maybe diamonds. They're in the tables; they're in the carpet; they make up the window grill-work. There is even a diamond design in the wall covering and in the upholstery. The diamond pattern will unify the room and still allow the excitement and contrast of the eclectic mix.

What can be the big idea in the bedroom? — an "offbeat" color scheme.

Pick up a color scheme from a decorating book, and you're a student . . . pick out a color scheme from a magazine, and you're a copy-cat . . . but translate a color scheme from Nature, and you're an artist.

If you're afraid to mix red, purple, lavender, orange, and yellow — you shouldn't be. Mother Nature does it all the time, and she knows it's "not nice to fool" you.

Take a look at the floral arrangement on the elegant dresser. Roses, delphiniums, violets, and marigolds make a fantastic composition.

Or you could mate several shades of the same color family.

For example, one of Armstrong's new plush carpets was created in lilac and purple — with the purple highlighted in the bedspread of the bedroom. The gold of a sitting room wall can be picked up in another shade of gold in a plaid love seat.

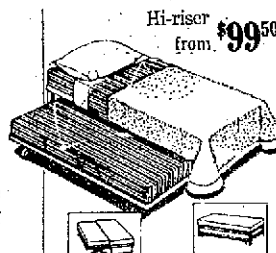
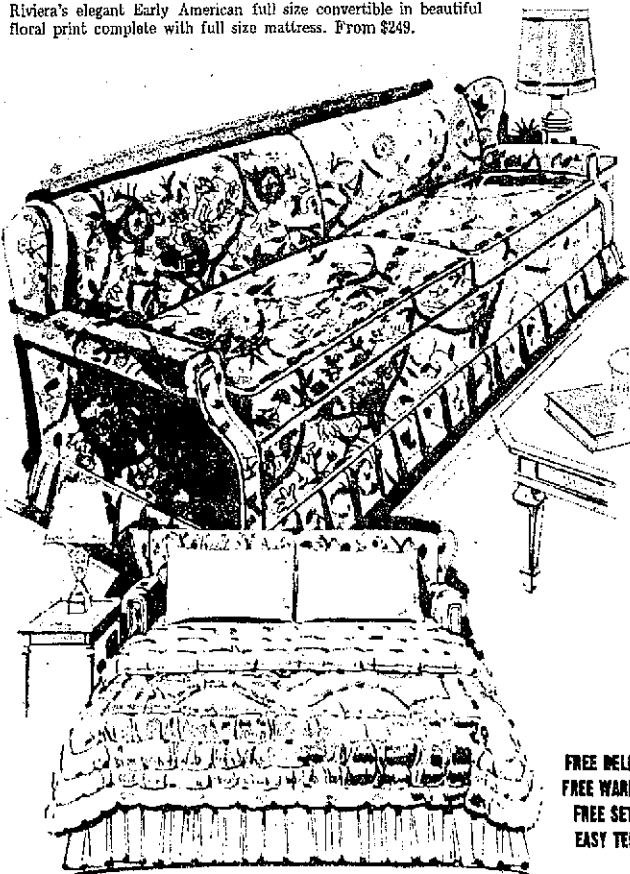
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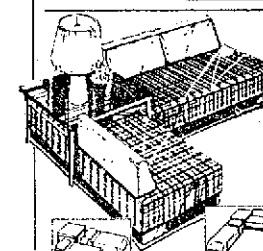
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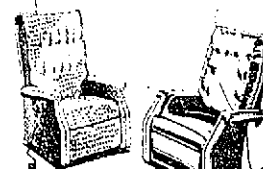


Cabinet Bed

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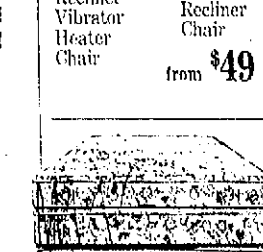


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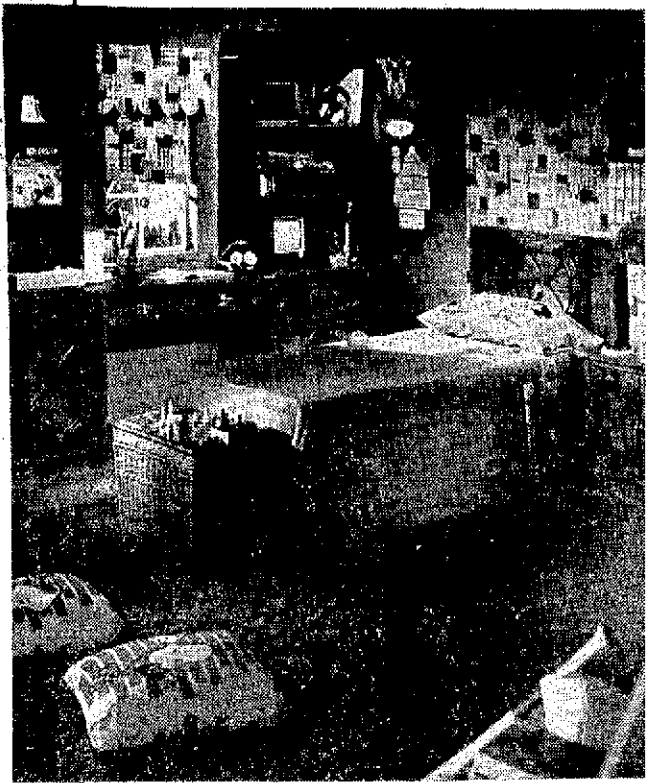
The Lowrey home entertainment center is a big-sound, two-keyboard organ. A built-in cassette player/recorder that will teach you to play, record your performance or play back your favorite pre-recorded music. Many other automatic features will give you and the entire family instant involvement and enjoyment for years ahead.

Plus—decorator design, distinctive, award-winning Lowrey styling to suit your home. One more plus—the Good Housekeeping Seal of approval with every Lowrey organ. Prices start at \$895.00. Budget terms.

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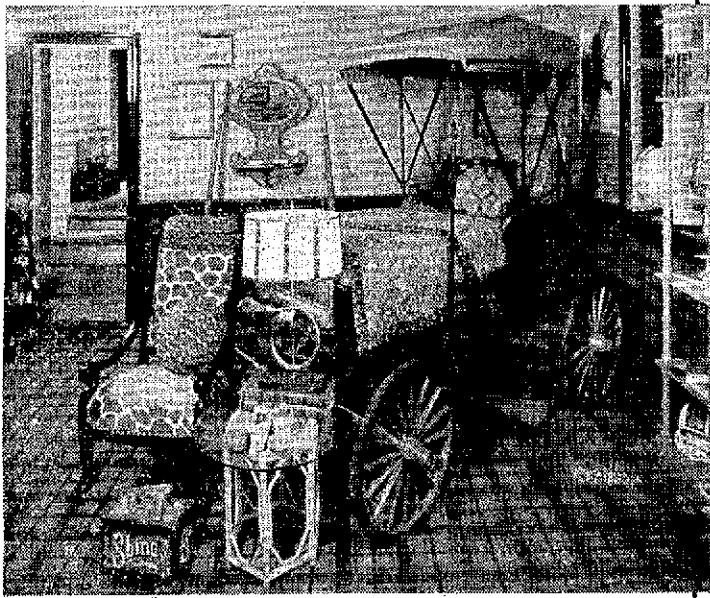
1100 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach Sat. 10-6 Open 10-9

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What goes into a boy's room? He probably doesn't care too much (unlike his sister), as long as it's a place he can be alone with his special "things" around. But it can mean a lot more to the one who has to keep it in reasonable shape. And that calls for easy-care fabrics and carpet, and furniture that looks after itself. And the less it costs, the better. On the other hand, it has to look good, too, because, after all, it is part of the family home. Essential to his "things" are storage cupboards and shelves. Then a well-lighted surface may perhaps, encourage a little added attention to homework. And since food is often an intrinsic component of a boy's room, it's vital that hot mugs, icy glasses and sticky fingers can be put down anywhere on the furniture — and leave no permanent trace.

Rooms that let boys be boys—



Colorful sea of practical flooring

Glazed ceramic tiles are reproduced with striking realism in Geneva, a sheet vinyl floor exhibited by Armstrong... ornate scrollwork pattern is as compatible with the clean lines of modern furniture as with more traditional pieces. At Kerr Floors, 2196 Lakewood Blvd.

Designs on antique clocks

If you've stood enraptured by a mere museum-view of a handsome antique clock from the 1800's, wanted to own it but knew you couldn't, then you're going to like this story.

Barwick, a division of the Howard Miller Clock Company, has made a very select assemblage of clocks dating back to the 1800's, and has reproduced them.

There are very special reasons why Barwick selected this particular period in our country's history. Back in the 1700's American clock makers were really cabinet makers.

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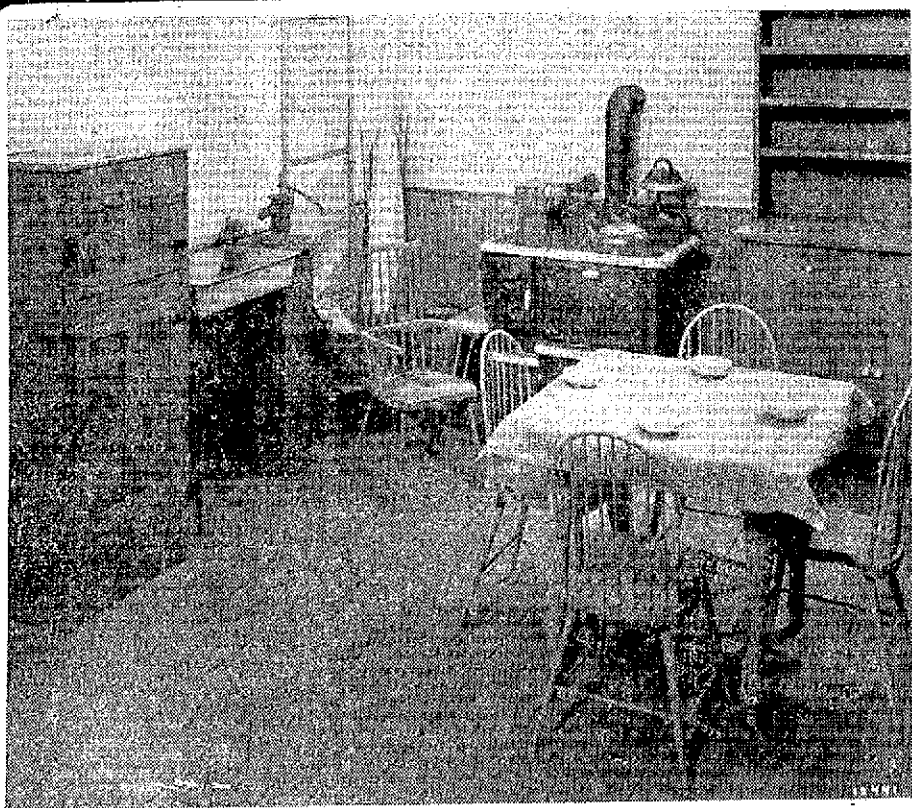
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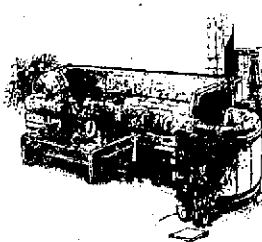
Across the Street from "K" Mart Store Hours: Sunday 10 to 5; Weekdays 9 to 6

Sofas—they're practical, formal or dual-purpose



The transitional styling of this two-piece sectional will bring elegance to any living room. Shown here in luxurious velvet, it is available in a large selection of colors and fabrics to blend with any decor. The decorator table is a showpiece in itself with cast aluminum base and perfectly rounded tempered plate glass top. At Better Homes by Bernice, 1235 Long Beach Blvd.

—Staff photos



The old lumpy sofa bed's not what it used to be. In addition to being smart and tailored on the outside, it is soft and queen-size roomy on the inside. The Herculan cover designed for long wear and easy cleaning is of multi-shaded stripes. Beveled glass top coffee and end tables in elegant pecan finish and a pop-up Berkline recliner chair complete the transitional setting at Riviera Sofa, 425 E. Fourth St.



The smart, bold look of tufted leatherette fits with ease into office, den or living room. It's called the Granada Set by Style Crest of California, and is available at Long Beach Furniture, 554 Long Beach Blvd.

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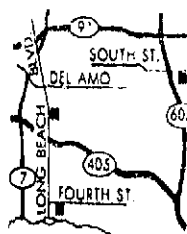
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Guidelines for sofa selection and placement

Short persons, or those with back problems, should select sofas with tight backs or with pull-over covers — or with attached pillow backs for more comfortable support. "Cushy", sink-into sofas are for average-size or tall people with healthy backs.

This is the advice of Adele Whitfield, member of the American Institute of Interior Designers. The National Association of Furniture Manufacturers asked Miss Whitfield and Mrs. Marion L. Heuer, also an A.I.D. member, for guidelines in selection and placement of sofas.

"When choosing a sofa for the smaller living room, select one in the same color as the wall," advised Mrs. Heuer. "The sofa will seem to recede into the wall, giving the illusion of more space."

Both interior designers suggest that in a larger living room, the sofa be placed at right angles to the longest wall, at a point about third of its length. Backing it with a sofa table that can double as a desk makes an attractive functional grouping.

Mrs. Heuer feels that a sofa with loose pillow back (or semi-attached cushions with the loose pillow look) gives a more inviting, more hospitable look.

In assisting homemakers to choose lamp tables or end tables in the right height for their sofas, Mrs. Heuer says she makes these suggestions:

- For an armless sofa, choose a table that is seat height.

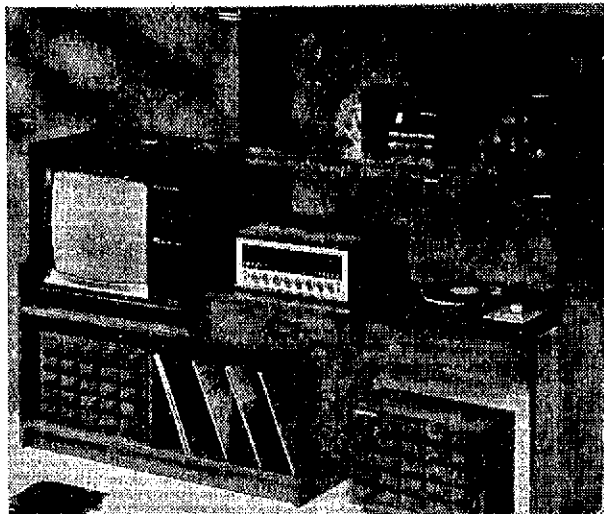
- For a sofa with arms, the table can be the same height as the arm or a little below it.

- A tuxedo sofa, with tall arms and back of the same height, must depend on a ceiling light, rather than a table lamp.

- When a sofa and two chairs flank a fireplace, the end or lamp table for the sofa should be placed on the wall side, rather than on the access side. A lamp can be used between the two chairs facing the sofa. A cocktail table, positioned to permit easy access to the seating units, services the group.

An important improvement in cushioning, noted by Mrs. Heuer, is that plump, sink-into cushions have replaced the flat, slab-type. To overcome the slab look, most manufacturers now wrap foam with a resilient fiber for the fat "cushy" look. Less expensive than down, the new combinations enable cushions to retain plumpness.

Sofa designs just reaching retail floors, or to be seen there shortly, according to the NAFM, cover a wide range. Modern, Early American, Mediterranean, rural English, Georgian, French, and Victorian — in that order — are most popular.



A unit that will put a corner on the market

A wall unit that's going to corner the market — literally. The two, handsome four-foot pieces can be arranged L-shape to snug into a corner, can be stacked to create a compact unit only 49 inches wide, or can be placed side by side, expanding to a 95-inch unit. It's called the X-Span Entertainment Center, and comes in white and walnut. Available at Wall Units, 2198 Lakewood Blvd.

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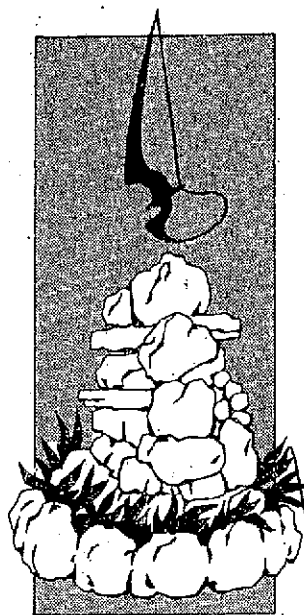
In our New Garden Court. A fresh concept in the presentation of PATIO, POOLSIDE, SUNROOM, and GARDEN FURNISHINGS.

Also see our full page color presentation in today's Sunday Southland

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Samsonite Body Glove Sling Cafe Group, 30" Marvelle II cafe table and two Body Glove chairs. Contemporary styling for any patio, sunroom, or pool. Samson-Gard 5-year warranty against frame rust failure. Durable steel frames that stay where you put them. Strong and resilient chair slings are made of vinyl coated polyester, breathe for cool comfort and come in beautiful decorator colors. Washable with soap and water. Table top of simulated marble — each top design an original. If you want quality, try Samsonite. Specially priced

129⁹⁵
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Many other Samsonite patio items, all at enjoyable savings. Chaise Lounge Special **69⁹⁵**



New system lights up family exhibits

It's a pretty safe bet that a good hard look at most homes in this country would reveal an area of interior design that has been sadly neglected.

Almost everyone has a picture on some wall that can only be seen properly during daylight hours, or a home workshop where it's difficult to find those elusive small items, or a kitchen cabinet whose interior remains a deep very dark secret.

Almost everyone has "dead space" in a home, an uninterested hallway, a drab corner that has become a catchall, or a bookcase in which only a flashlight could be used to reveal the titles.

Unfortunately, proper home lighting often is treated as an after thought.

This is the reason that a new type of lighting called Halo Lighting, created Power-Trac, the first track lighting to be designed specifically for residential use.

Commercial track lighting has been used successfully for many years, to focus interest on exhibits and displays in commercial showrooms, and sculpture and paintings in art galleries. The new Power-Trac is a classic example of form following function.

Power-Trac consists of an electrified track that can be used on a ceiling or a wall. Lampholders placed at any point along the track can be pivoted to send light in any direction.

Power-Track lampholders come in spheres, cylinders and square cubes. The finishes are white, aluminum, and wood-grained. Seemingly delicate and fragile, they are designed to last a lifetime.

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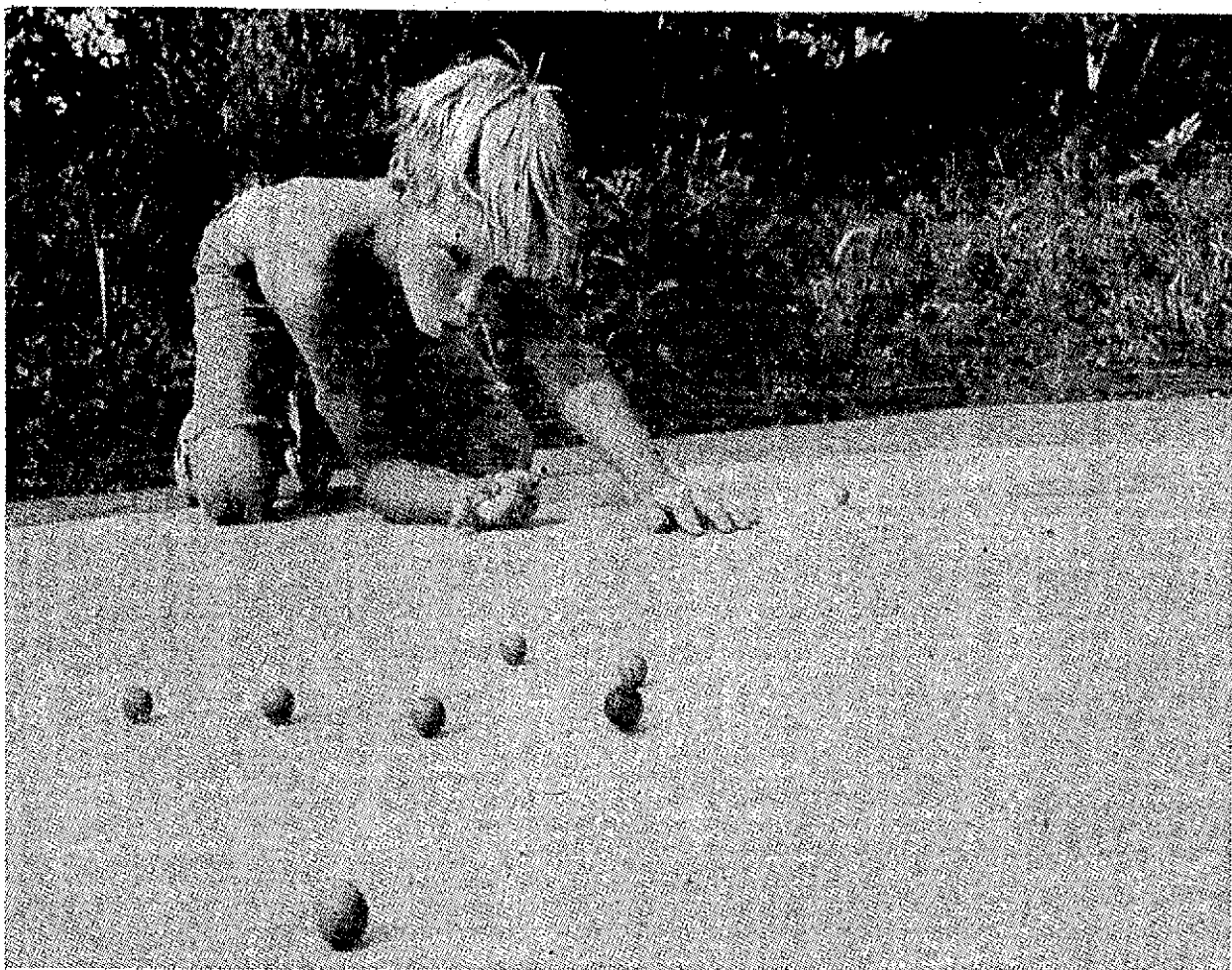
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Aggies, mibs and immies



NINE-YEAR-OLD Garrett Millen, one of the kids to beat around Yonkers, N.Y., knuckles down to shoot on the sidewalk.

By CAROL IVY
Staff Writer

When investigative reporter Fred Ferretti ran a classified ad, requesting anyone who knew anything at all about marbles to get in touch with him, Ferretti's editorial colleagues at the New York Times thought he'd lost his.

"What the hell is going on, Fred?" is how most of them put it," Ferretti grinned. "Then, when I'd explain I was doing this book about marbles, they'd say 'what the hell for?' It's been that kind of a thing."

But here it is, Fred Ferretti's "The Great American Marble Book," (Workman, \$2.50) and already he's being dubbed "Firing Fred."

Looking like a big kid who's just raided the candy store, Ferretti sat in an empty dressing room at the KCOP television studios in Hollywood, having just taped a segment for "Dialing for Dollars," one of those Southern California-crazy game shows.

Until Ferretti began researching the book he sees as "everything you forgot about immies, mibs, glassies, purees, pee-wees and how to play Ringer, Boss-Out, Last Clams," the author himself hadn't shot marbles since he was a kid.

"I was working feature stories when we got this call on the Times desk about a National Marbles Tournament in Wildwood-By-The-Sea, New Jersey.

Nothing but marbles and beach ever happens in Wildwood.

"I covered the competition and after my story appeared I got a call from the guy who is now my publisher. He wanted to know if I'd met any adult at the championship who might be interested in doing a marbles book. I said, 'yeah-me.'"

"So I started researching and discovered there was virtually no material available on marbles. That's why I ran the ad in the New York Times Book Review and suddenly got these terrific letters from people who had all sorts of personal information on marbles and kinds of marbles games, history and terms."

FERRETTI, IN FACT, dedicated the book to those people who wrote letters offering information. He names them in print, along with Pee Wee Reese, "who didn't write me a letter," but because he is short and often is likened to a very small marble.

So, Ferretti said he went home and started shooting marbles with his own kids, who are 14, 11 and 5 years old. "We set a pillow up against the back of the couch and shot at it. My kids had never shot marbles and now they love it."

Ferretti's wife, Eileen, who is accompanying him on the book promotion tour, laughed that "I

wanted to get some marbles for the children last December, for Christmas, and couldn't find them anywhere. Now we have found them in 5-and-10 stores, but then I had to go to Altman's of all places, in New York City, to buy marbles."

Lots of antique shops have fine, old marbles, Ferretti said and recalled that during an antique show recently in New York's Madison Square Garden, "we met this young man going from booth to booth, with a big sack, searching for 'candy swirls.'"

Candy swirls and every other kind of marble are described in Ferretti's book—aggies, alleys, commies, glassies, slags. And forms of the game—boss-out, chasies, homilakes, holy bang, potty, bun-hole and an assortment of others.

FERRETTI SAID while writing the book he discovered how regional marbles as a game really is—that techniques, terms and games vary widely.

"The big area today probably is Appalachia, specifically West Virginia, where kids continue to play. I suppose that's because of the poverty there and there's little else for a kid to do for fun."

"But it's funny what people will say once they've talked with me or read the book. For instance, I was doing a television show and afterwards the producer came up and said 'listen, Fred, you've



THERE ARE marbles games and there are marbles games and although Fred Ferretti describes many of them in his book, he doesn't pretend to know them all. Rings can be drawn almost anywhere and technique's what counts most.

Marbles, we've found is something to which people remain nostalgically attuned, no matter their age, no matter how far removed in time or distance.

got it all wrong. What you call fudging we called fubby-knuckle in Utah."

('Fudging,' according to Firing Fred, is easing your hand over the marbles ring line before shooting. That means cheating and carries a one-shot forfeit.)

The author talks in his book about how other games really were preceded by marbles. Like bagatelle and the pinball machine, bowling, golf, Chinese checkers, Pachinko and pool. "But who's going to tell Minnesota Fats he's really playing marbles?"

Ferretti said some heavy betting goes down among the street marbles players in New York and there are these isolated pockets throughout the rest

See TRADE YA, Page L-S-4

Life/style

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Apr. 21, 1974 Joyce Christensen, Editor
INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—L/S-1

Alone with her dog and sheep

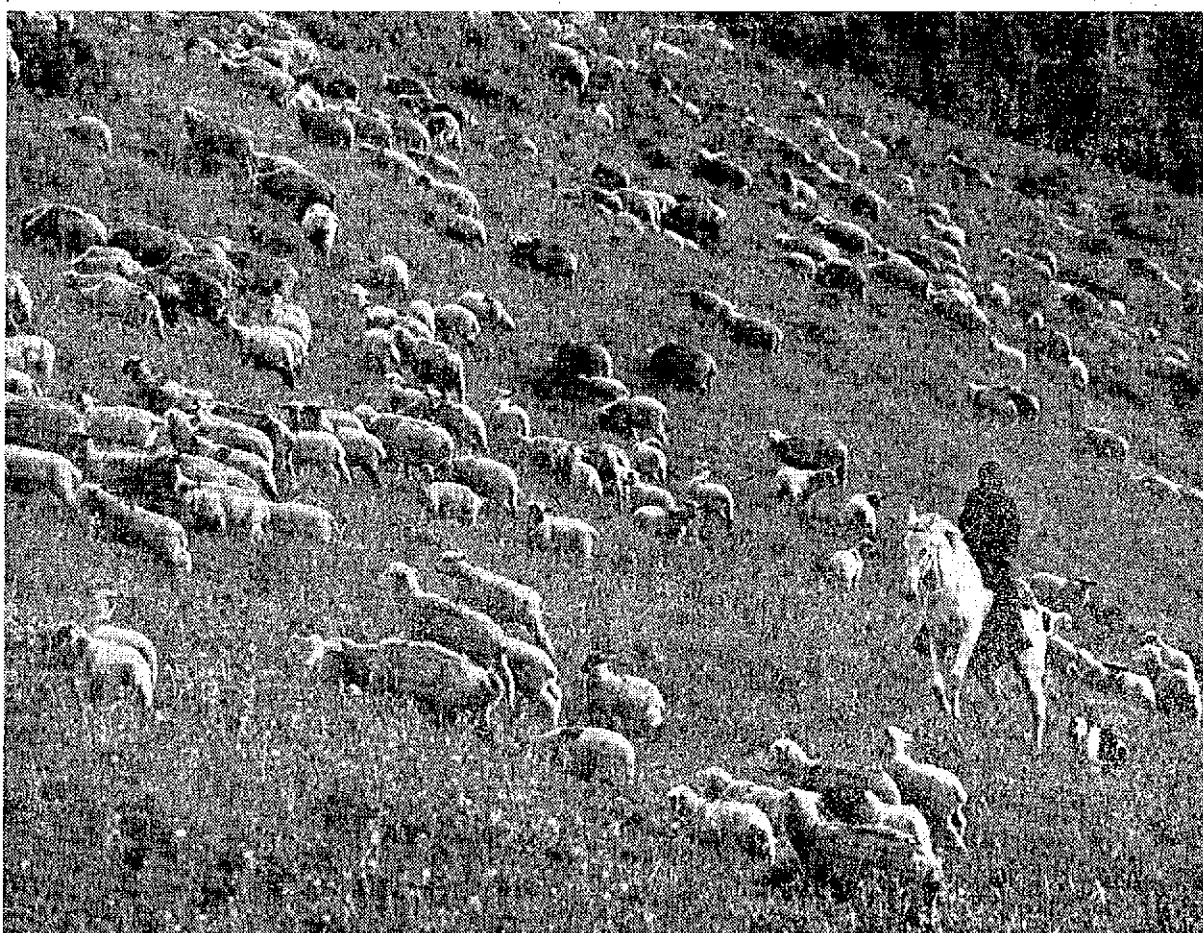


A photo essay

by Bob Scott

Associated Press

Editor's Note: She moves the sheep alone, mends their wounds, baby-sits them in mountain meadows a mile above sea level. The life of a shepherdess, says Laura Colby, is pleasant and simple. Associated Press Photographer Bob Scott takes a look at Miss Colby's lonely routine in this photo essay.



EACH DAY, Laura and her sheep move to a new pasture in the high meadows of wild grass in Colorado.

RIO BLANCO, Colo. (AP) — She rides up into the high country with her sheep, a girl alone with the quivering aspen, pinon pine, the lush grass, the quick little streams, the crystal lakes that mirror the endless sky.

Things are simpler. "You kind of know your own mind," she says. "There aren't all the little hassles. It's easier to tell right from wrong."

Every three days or so, her boss, Gus Halandras, who owns the sheep, rides up with groceries, but the rest of the time Laura Colby, 23, is alone with her charges.

What's the blue-eyed daughter of a wealthy La Jolla, Calif., family doing up here? She plain fell in love with the land, with the idea of raising and caring for these small servants of man.

HER FAMILY used to summer in this wild

place, and that was how she met Gus, and begged him for a job, shepherding his sheep. "I've born those babies," she told him. "I think I can raise them."

And so she does, riding over the high meadows of wild grass, moving the sheep to new pasture every day, shielding them from coyote and bear. She carries a 30-30 rifle, seldom has had the opportunity to use it. She sleeps mostly in a sheep wagon with a sign over the door that says "Home."

"Other ranchers have asked me to work for them. There's not much muscle involved in this business. Ranchers seem to realize gals are more reliable or conscientious. A lot of the old sheepherders are retiring and no one seems to want this job."

Last summer she ran 2,300 sheep in these mile-high altitudes. When there are coyotes around, she sleeps out in a sleeping bag, and no fire. The fire

would scare away the predators before she could get at them.

And then there's the constant job of acting as her own vet. She treats the sheep for maggots, and mends their wounds when the coyotes have been active, or the "bear's been messin' around with the lambs."

IT'S A big job, baby-sitting sheep, and the day leaves her bone-tired at the end of 18-hours that begin before sun-up and end under the starry Colorado sky. "It's a good feeling."

And back in California her old friends envy her, especially when she tells them, "Every once in a while you just have to calm down a bit. Being alone lets you get your thinking together."

And she leaves the hurly-burly again, and returns to the simple life.

AN 18-HOUR-a-day job, whatever the weather, rain or shine, but in love with the land and shepherding, Laura Colby says, "It's a good feeling."

Being a Princess serious business

By LESLIE BENNETT'S
Women's News Service

MONACO — To reach the Princess you must climb the Tower, of course. Up the spiral staircase, encased by the thick old fortress walls, up to the sunny, spacious retreat where she spends her days.

She glides forward to greet you, smiling her glacial, perfect smile. Because you are an American citizen you may just shake her hand though her subjects must bow and curtsy as they enter the austere celery-and-white room, as muted and cool as she.

But Her Most Serene Highness is no ordinary princess, to the palace born. This exquisitely chiseled lady, slender and elegant still at 44, was brought up overlooking not the Mediterranean but the Schuylkill River in Pennsylvania. The daughter of an Irish bricklayer-turned-local-potentate, she made herself into a princess, deliberately, step by careful step, just as she had first made herself into a movie star.

"Being a Princess was a job I accepted to take on, and spent a while trying to learn how to do," she says matter-of-factly, arranging herself in a lemon-colored chair and crossing her legs artfully.

"No, I didn't find it uncomfortable. People I know in America say, 'didn't it bother you, having people curtsy to you and so on?' It didn't bother me at all. They curtsy to the position I hold as the wife of the Prince, and it had little to do with me personally."

PRINCESS GRACE, nee Kelly, has for 18 years now been the wife of the only absolute sovereign left in Europe.

When she met Prince Rainier III of Monaco, she was already an American fairy-tale

'Being a Princess was a job I accepted to take on, and spent a while trying to learn to do.'

princess, an Academy Award-winning film luminary attending the Cannes Film Festival one lush summer on the French Riviera.

When they met again and married in a whirlwind courtship the following year — she 26, he 32 — it was all of America's spun-sugar dreams come true. Columnists and public relations men alike had long eulogized her regal hauteur which one less reverent observer had described as her "stainless steel insides" and it was only fitting that Grace Kelly should at last marry a Prince.

So she did, immediately becoming the most titled woman in Europe albeit thanks to ancient titles referring mainly to villages that no longer existed, and sailed away on the Prince's flower-filled yacht. And despite the predictions of doom muttered darkly here and there, the wedding-cake couple to this day gives every appearance of having lived happily ever after.

"Of course we were taking a terrible gamble," she admits now. "We didn't know each other, but we were old enough; after all, I wasn't 18. If I had done the same thing at 18, it probably would have been a catastrophe."

"But we were both at a point in our lives when each was ready for marriage. I felt for

the first time that I was ready to offer something. The time was right, for both of us."

"The big adjustment was going from the life of the single woman to that of a married woman," adds the Princess. "Life in a palace is very different, and then there was having to live in another culture . . . I had to change. I had to conform and adapt."

AND CONFORM she did. The Princess's every word and gesture is perfectly controlled. Throughout a long conversation she remains motionless. Her face is fixed in the same smiling mask, whatever her mood, and she is without nervous mannerisms. Even her hands, sensibly manicured and touched with a whisper of colorless nail polish, lie still in her Dior-suited lap.

"Today there is so much talk about freedom and finding oneself," she says. "I'm for the dignity of the individual, but I don't think anyone has a successful marriage or careers or anything without sacrifice. Discipline seems to be a word that has almost disappeared from today's vocabulary. I learned discipline in Catholic schools, by being brought up in a strict family, and in the theater."

She has learned it well, and whether the lessons have been hard is something she keeps very much to herself.

Before she was married, Grace Kelly had said eagerly that she planned to continue to act in films — whereupon her husband-to-be announced brusquely at a news conference that his bride would do nothing of the kind.

Monaco, which they rule, is tucked in next to Italy on the French coast, and covers an area about half the size of New York's Central Park.

On the question of deferring to her husband, she chooses her words carefully. "You can't wait for the sacrifice of another person," she explains. "You have to develop your own terms of sacrifice."

"And it's the woman who keeps the family together. She is the heart of the home, and thereby must be the strongest person in the family structure."

Is she, then, the strongest? "Yes, for certain principles."

"Whereas the man must be head of the household. I would say it's the Prince who makes the ultimate decisions. Certainly my children are my primary concern at the moment . . . but I'm deeply involved in many things. I feel like a juggler at times, trying to keep too many things in the air. Many women my age raising a family feel the same way. You get dizzy trying to do everything."

"EVERYTHING" includes the Monaco Red Cross, of which she is president, and such activities as the Garden Club and a Monaco girls' home.

The Prince and the Princess are much occupied with the duties of their position, and the Princess admits that most of their "free" time is taken up with official functions of one sort or another.

She reports that a typical day starts early, with the family up at 7 or so to breakfast together. Then the children go off to school. Princess Caroline, 17, is in Paris completing

her baccalaureate degree, but Prince Albert, just 16, and 9-year-old Princess Stephanie both attend school in Monaco and their parents go to their respective offices. The children come home for lunch with their parents, but in the evening usually dine alone.

"My husband doesn't come home from the office until 7:30 or 8," the Princess says solemnly, although her husband's office is simply the room below hers in the Tower.

"The children often eat earlier than we do at night, and in the evening they have their homework to do. My husband catches up on his private correspondence if we're home, but there are usually things we're required to attend, or people to receive."

'I feel like a juggler at times, trying to keep too many things in the air. You get dizzy trying to do everything.'

THE REIGNING COUPLE takes the monarchy very seriously. Formal official protocol is rigidly observed in Monaco, where the Grimaldi family has ruled for 700 years, and the Prince is the supreme authority for matters great and small — with the power even to summarily suspend the Constitution and disband the elected legislature, which he did in 1959.

A benevolent dictatorship it may be, and certainly the Princess seems not to be concerned about any abridgement of individual rights.

Despite Monte Carlo's glittering reputation as an international gambling capital, "No citizen of Monaco ever gambles," she says . . . "It's a rule. For their own protection of course — so they won't go out and lose all their money." She smiles charmingly.

Neither does her own political identity concern her. She says she's not involved in the political life of Monaco at all, although under the laws of the principality, having married a Monegasque, she automatically became a citizen a fact that only applies to the marriage of a Monacan man to another woman, and not a man marrying a Monacan woman.

Whatever her personal development, one of the most obvious changes in Grace's life was the abrupt severance of her never-resumed acting career.

"I suppose I felt the need for self-expression, for finding oneself," she says of the original motivation to become an actress.

"But when I was single I was very independent . . . After I was married, I had a husband to think about, a responsibility to the Monegasque people . . . When you're young and selfish you think only about yourself, but later you have to leave yourself behind a little bit. There are too many other things to consider."

AND WHAT WILL happen when her children are grown up? "Who knows! I don't think that far ahead — I can barely think as far as next week!"



PRINCESS GRACE OF MONACO

"The thing you worry about in getting older is that you can't do the same things. But all one's friends are getting older, too, so everyone is in the same boat. It's cozy, and not so bad." The only thing that's very sad is losing one's dear friends. I have friends of all ages, from the theater, you know, where one is pals with people any age."

What has been the best time of her own life? "All ages are interesting . . . I think 35 or 36 is a wonderful age for a woman. She is old enough to know a lot of things, yet still young and fit."

"I've had an interesting and wonderful life, and I like to think I have made it so, if I've had unhappy moments I've probably made that so, too. We do it for ourselves."

She says that one thing which has helped her through bad times has been her religion, Roman Catholicism.

"I'm very grateful for my faith. It has helped me through many difficult periods, and I feel sorry for people who have lost their faith . . . When you have faith it solves so many other problems."

"The Catholicism in our marriage was a very strong link between us, and it helped many other mutual bonds."

"I think a lot of people go into marriage with the idea that if it doesn't work, they'll get divorced. As a Catholic, I am against divorce. In some cases perhaps it's the only solution, but it's not for me to make that generalization."

"I think people are too ready to swear 'forever and always,' without thinking seriously about what it involves. Marriage is not an end in itself. It takes a lot to make it work. Two people are changing and growing all the time."

Marriage vows recited in weekend ceremonies



MRS. ROBERT STEWART



MRS. SCOTT VANCE

Stewart-Drew

USC graduates Georgia Virginia Drew and Robert E. Stewart were married Saturday during an afternoon ceremony in St. Gregory's Episcopal Church.

Deborah Berry attended the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Drew of Long Beach and Stephen Sandland was best man for the son of Mrs. Lawrence E. Stewart of San Diego and the late Mr. Stewart.

The bride also attended Occidental College and was graduated from Millikan High School. At USC, she was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta and her husband affiliated with Alpha Rho Chi.

They will make a first home in Long Beach.

Vance-Wotasik

A first home in Kingsville, Tex., where the bridegroom, an ensign with the U.S. Navy, is in flight training, awaits Mr. and Mrs. Scott Wallace Vance (Donna Jean Wotasik), following a honeymoon in San Diego.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wotasik of Los Alamitos wed the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Vance, also of Los Alamitos, during a Saturday afternoon ceremony in Lakewood First Presbyterian Church.

The bride's sister, Wendy Wotasik, and Cindy Bailey were honor attendants. Albert Mack was best man.

The new Mrs. Vance is an alumna of Western High School, Anaheim, and her husband was graduated from Wilson High. Both are alumni of Long Beach State University, from which the bride was graduated cum laude. She affiliated with Alpha Phi at LBSU.

Ball-Cincola

Honeymooning in Acapulco are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Ball (Antoinette R. Cincola)

after a wedding Saturday noon at St. Isidore Catholic Church, Los Alamitos.

Mrs. Michele Cincola was matron of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emidio O. Cincola of Long Beach. Michele Cincola, brother of the bride, was best man.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pearley Ball of Fullerton, was graduated from Fullerton State University and Western State College of Law. He is a member of the American Bar Association, the State Bar of California and the Los Angeles County Bar.

Riopelle-Gagnon

Honeymooning in San Diego are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. James W. Riopelle (Judith Gagnon)

after a wedding Saturday morning at St. Matthew Catholic Church.

Susan Lannon attended the bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Gagnon of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbrod E. Riopelle of Cypress, asked

Robert Riopelle to be best man.

The bride was graduated from Wilson High School. Her husband, an alumnus of Western High, attended Cypress College.

They will live in Long Beach.

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BLACK musical hit—Ernestine Jackson, left, Deborah Allen and Virginia Capers star in Broadway musical, "Raisin."

The show, in contention for honors in tonight's Tony Awards, is based on Lorraine Hansberry's 1959 "A Raisin in the Sun" — which, by common consensus, was the beginning of contemporary Afro-American stage creativity.



Black theater making it big on Broadway

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — In 1949 Langston Hughes had a dream. The black poet wrote "A Note on Commercial Theater." It went like this:

"You put me in Macbeth and Carmen Jones
And all kinds of Swing Mikados
And in everything but what's about me —

"But someday somebody'll
Stand up and talk about me,
And write about me —
Black and beautiful —
And sing about me,
And put on plays about me,
"I reckon it'll be
Me Myself:
Yes, it'll be me."
In 1974, several hundred dramatists and resolute troupes have made the vi-

sion a major reality of the American theater.

ALTHOUGH there is wide disagreement among blacks as to just what black theater should be, there is no disputing the statement of Lloyd Richards, a leading director: "Some of the most vital theater work in the past five to ten years has come out of black writings." Playwright Ed Bullins

argues, "The Western theater is stale, falling, there's nothing happening in it. So I imagine they'll bring in black writers to put some energy, some juice, some spirit of blood into the theater."

The upheaval, besides awakening another sector of the population to live drama, has effectively ended the complacent white world tradition that black stagecraft began and ended with such works as "Blackbirds of 1928" and "The Green Pastures."

For white spectators of the wide-ranging new dynamism, total understanding is difficult. As James V. Hatch, a white editor and scholar of black theater history says, "The black man has a soul culture that is ultimately invisible to us." Different word meanings, different backgrounds and an exotic argot of body mime are among the barriers.

DESPITE such handicaps, the advent of Afro-Americanism has affected what is seen by all audiences. For example, of 75 ranking professional troupes listed in a national directory by the Theater Communications Group, five are committed totally to black works and 23 interracial groups from Providence, R.I., to Seattle, Wash., regularly include such dramas in their production schedule.

In a collateral breakthrough, Nagle Jackson is the first black artistic director of a middle-class enterprise, the Milwaukee Repertory.

The Black Theater Alliance, a center for exchanging ideas and for cooperative effort, points up the growing importance of ethnic neighborhood theater.

The alliance sponsors 113 enterprises in 48 communities across the nation.

The biggest group, 32, is in New York City; there are seven each in Washington and Los Angeles; four apiece in New Orleans and San Francisco. Some are headed by writers, like the Demi-Gods in Harlem led by Joseph A. Walker, and Detroit's Concept East with Ron Milner.

Most get support from the National Endowment for the Arts, state cultural agencies or private foundations.

"IN THE social revolution of the 1960s," Richards points out, "the writing was a call to arms to stand up for what is black and quit begging, to begin to demand the respect due a race that has functioned in this country for as long as it has existed, before it existed and contributed to its development. To no longer settle for handouts."

"More recently, the emphasis has begun to shift and writers became more concerned with problems within black life, rather than black versus white."

Richards is representative of those who regard the use of Western dramatic forms by black artists as natural. Others preach racial separatism.

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CLUB CALENDAR

Adoption program topic

WEDNESDAY

PARENTS' Adoption League (PAL), 7:30 p.m., Mercury Savings and Loan, 4140 Long Beach Blvd., meeting with program on foreign and overseas adoptions.

MARINA CHAPTER, Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training), 12:30 p.m., Great Western Savings and Loan, 6300 E. Spring St., meeting changed from usual Thursday time. Program will be a "Jewish Cookery Tour Around the World."

WOMAN'S Music Club, 1:30 p.m., Ebell Clubhouse, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue, musical program by Long Beach Civic Light Opera stars, Irene Chapman, James Cutlip and Jack Ritschel, accompanied by Janet Ritschel.

LONG BEACH Dietitians, 7:30 p.m., Conference Room E at Memorial Hospital Medical Center, 2801 Atlantic Ave., explanation of TAG system for management of juvenile diabetes will be presented by John W. Mitchell, M.D., pediatrician, and

Jane Hurshman, R.D., pediatric dietitian at Memorial.

THURSDAY

SOUTH COAST Antiquarian Society, 6:30 p.m., social hour, 7:30, dinner, Palos Verdes Country Club, 3301 Via

Campesina, Palos Verdes Estates; Cy Agid will speak on "Antique Jewelry and Oriental Art." Cost is \$5.90 for members and \$6.50 for non-members. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Lealand Dolley in Miraleste or Mrs. Eugene Durando in the South Bay.

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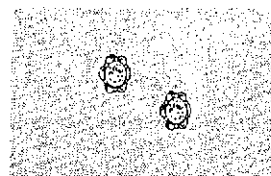
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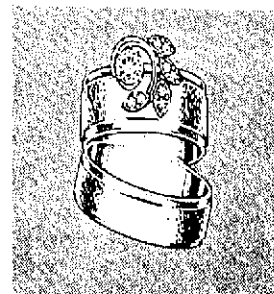
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'Trade ya for a pee-wee'

(Continued from Page L-5-1)

of the country where kids still knuckle down to shoot.

BUT—AS HE EXPLAINED in the introduction to the book so marvelously illustrated by Jay Good—"few youngsters, boys or girls, still play for fun or for keeps, just to kill time or simply for the hell of it. "Once-empty lots," he wrote, speculating why, "are covered with apartments and whatever space is left over is blacktopped. Alleys are concrete ramps dipping into the darkness underneath buildings. Neighborhoods no longer exist, really. Dirt is something called soil and is packed in plastic for you to buy to put in window plant boxes. Curbs are rarely seen these days. They're for parking cars or for propping up garbage cans. There is so little space and each year there is less.

"And kids' heads have changed. Marbles? What for, when there are television and statically organized Little Leagues and GP and PG movies and elaborately packaged games that reduce cosmos to throws of dice? What for, when there are cornet lessons and tennis instruction and planned after-school peer group interactivities?

"What for?"

"Because marbles is fun, that's what for."



TOUGH-TO-BEAT marbles team from Yonkers includes, standing left to right: the coach Angelo Rauso, Bobby Millen, Paulette Theret, Charles Criss, Debbie Webb. Kneeling, sitting and-or squatting, left to right: Dominick Vergalitto, Garrett Millen, Gloria Webb. Missing: Kevin Millen, who had to go home.

Program features sex researchers

Drs. William H. Masters and Virginia E. Johnson will make a first-time appearance in Los Angeles May 1 during a day-long symposium sponsored by the Lawyers' Wives of Beverly Hills.

Also scheduled for the Law Day program, titled "Sex and the Social Order," will be attorney Richard Ibanez, speaking on law and legislation affecting women's rights, and a panel discussion which will explore credit and pornography.

The program, to be held at the Beverly Hills Hotel, will begin with registration at 9:15 a.m. followed by an introduction of Drs. Masters and Johnson at 10 a.m. by Dr. Judd Marmor, director of the Divisions of Psychiatry at Cedars Sinai Medical Center and author of "Psychiatry in Transition."

Those serving on the panel will be Judith Ashmann, deputy attorney general for the State of California and coordinator of the Attorney General's Women's Rights Task Force; Dr. Michael J. Goldstein, professor of psychology at UCLA and author of "Pornography and Sexual Deviance"; and Walter Tinkaus, professor of law at Loyola University School of Law.

Tickets for the symposium, including lunch, are \$22 and will benefit the charitable foundation activities of the Beverly Hills Bar Association. Tickets may be purchased by contacting Mrs. Leonard Wolf, symposium chairperson, or Mrs. Gerald Singer, president of the Lawyers' Wives of Beverly Hills.

Religious ceremonies join young couples

Lindsay-Feary

On a honeymoon ski trip to Northern California are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Paul William Lindsay (Barbara Ann Feary), who exchanged nuptial vows Saturday morning during a ceremony in Lakewood Village Community Church.

Linda Wright attended the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Feary of Lakewood and Earl Lindsay was his brother's best man. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. David James Lindsay, also Lakewood residents.

Both the bride and bridegroom were graduated from Lakewood High School. The bride was graduated magna cum laude in nursing from Long Beach State University. Her husband currently is attending Cerritos Junior College. They will live in Long Beach.



MRS. PAUL LINDSAY



MRS. JAMES WILSON



MRS. PHILIP LeBLANC



MRS. MARTINEZ

Wilson-Price

Honeymooning aboard the Queen Mary following nuptials Friday evening in First Nazarene Church are newly wed Rev. James Arthur Wilson and Mrs. Wilson (Marlene Kay Price).

Jeanette Price was maid of honor for her sister. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Price of Long Beach. Dick Wilson was his brother's best man. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson of Medford, Ore.

The bride was graduated from Brethren High School, Paramount, and attended Point Loma College, San Diego, where she was a member of Parsonnets. Her husband, who is currently pastor of Huntington Beach Nazarene Church, was graduated from El Rancho High, Garden Grove, Fullerton Junior College and Bethany Nazarene College, Bethany, Okla., where he was on the wrestling team. He formerly was youth pastor at First Nazarene in Long Beach and worked with Youth for Christ in Oregon for three years.

The newlyweds will live in Huntington Beach.

LeBlanc-Thomas

Honeymooning in San Francisco are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. LeBlanc (Patricia Ann Thomas) after a wedding Saturday morning at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, San Pedro.

April Scott was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mrs. Pete Vellodis of San Pedro. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Leo P. LeBlanc of Cypress and the late Mr. LeBlanc, asked his brother, Michael LeBlanc—to be best man.

The bride is an alumna of San Pedro High School and attended MTI Business College in Hawthorne. Her husband was graduated from St. Anthony High School and attends Long Beach State University, where he is affiliated with Kappa Sigma fraternity.

They will live in Santa Ana.

Martinez-Jensen

A first home in Stanton awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. George Laurence Martinez (Joann Marie Jensen) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at Calvary Light Assembly Church, Long Beach.

Kim Handel was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Jensen of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Martinez of Lakewood, asked Jack Bennett to be best man.

The bride was graduated from Millikan High School. Her husband is an alumnus of Lakewood High. Both attended Long Beach City College.

They are honeymooning in Mexico.

Copeland-Mailes

Honeymooning in Hawaii are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Marion R. Copeland (Stephanie E. Mailes) after a wedding Saturday evening at Lakewood Village Community Church.

Holly Hunter was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mrs. Jackie Mailes of Long Beach and Clyde Mailes of Lakewood. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Housen V. Copeland of Houston, Tex., asked Phil Gibbs to be best man.

The new Mrs. Copeland was graduated from Willson High School. Her husband attends Cypress College.

They will live in Los Alamitos.

Snethen-Niday

Paramount High School graduates Patricia Kay Niday and Sgt. Kent Andrew Snethen, USAF, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at First Baptist Church of Fullerton.

Deborah Herbig was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim A. Niday of Lakewood. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Snethen, also of Lakewood, asked Douglas Stacy to be best man.

The bridegroom served with the Air Force in Vietnam and attended computer maintenance school in the Air Force.

Connelley-Charon

North Long Beach Brethren Church was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Debra Sue Charon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Charon of Long Beach to Franklin Jon Connelley. He is the son of Alfred E. Connelley of Mesilla Park, N.M., and the late Mrs. Connelley.

Mrs. Gary Charon was matron of honor for her sister-in-law, Craig Harris was best man.

The bride was graduated from Jordan High School and is a student at Long Beach City College. Her husband, an alumnus of Van Nuys High School, attended Pierce College, Woodland Hills.

They will honeymoon in San Diego and will take a delayed honeymoon trip to Mexico in the summer. They will live in Bellflower.

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of April 22-26. Menus are subject to change.

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, green salad, apricot halves, hot buttered French bread, milk.

TUESDAY: Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes with gravy, orange banana pudding with whipped topping, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Taco, carrots, fruit gelatin, biscuit, milk.

THURSDAY: Pizza, green salad, spicy applesauce, peanut butter cookie, milk.

FRIDAY: Barbecued hot dog, creamy coleslaw, peaches, oatmeal cookie, milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Cheese enchilada or chili dog, green beans, orange wedges, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

TUESDAY: Pizza, Spanish coleslaw, fruit cup, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburger with trimmings, potato salad, peaches, milk.

THURSDAY: Sliced turkey, whipped potatoes with gravy, garden salad, cinnamon biscuit, milk.

FRIDAY: Italian spaghetti, green salad, orange banana pudding with whipped topping, hot buttered French bread, milk.

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You can help

Each week Life-style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

LEND AN EAR: Listeners are needed for an emergency telephone service.

CRAFTY TYPES: Therapy center for stroke victims needs volunteers to help with crafts and recreation.

FINGER EXERCISE: Special safety education program needs volunteer typists.

HOSPITAL WORK: Volunteers are needed to work with hospitalized veterans. Also, local hospital is starting a training program for medical volunteers.

A BIG REQUEST: Hospital patient (male) needs size 60 slacks. Also shirts, sweaters, jackets in a large size.

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We Give



And Redeem



Wines to flow at benefit tasting

Admiring glass of wine before tasting is Mrs. Jack Rose, right, while Mrs. John Shainline holds tray of fruit and Mrs. Robert Loomis looks on. The women are members of Faculty Wives' Club at Long Beach State University and are making plans for a wine and cheese tasting benefit party April 30. The event will take place from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at The Collectors', 524 E. First St. Tickets are \$2.50 per person, with proceeds going to the University scholarship fund. Reservations will be taken by Mrs. Loomis or Mrs. Bert Conroy.

Staff photo by TOM SHAW

Dance studio to perform at community program

A variety show will be performed by the Ruth Spere Dance Studio Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. for the community program.

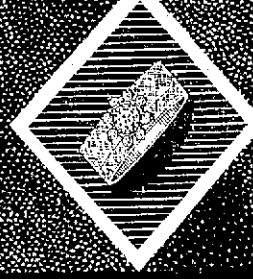
The colorful dance revue will include tap, baton, acrobatic and Hawaiian specialties performed by young people aged 4 to 19.

The program will begin with group singing with Evelyn Andrews as accompanist. Social dancing to the music of the Tio Orchestra will follow the studio group's performance at 9 p.m.

The community show is sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Commission.



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Kindness balances business ledger

By MAUREEN ELENA REARDON
Is it possible to succeed in business without really lying? Is there a conflict between good conduct and good business?

It would be a warm feeling to think that contemporary business is conducted with the spirit of equality, honesty, togetherness and kindness. But anyone who has been reading the papers recently knows that this isn't true.

The experience of Ralph Nader is the classic example. When he tried to expose dangerous, shoddily-made cars, he was spied upon by a detective hired by an auto maker. It was part of the "cover up dirt with more dirt" mentality.

Then there are the ordinary workaday events like payoffs to legislators, price fixing, theft of ideas, sniggering around minimum wage laws, firing of union organizers.

This doesn't happen only at the senior executive level. Many "juniors" are implicated in business scandals and when caught seem surprised that anyone thought it mattered.

WHAT A SHAME that young executives are being encouraged to deport themselves in a dishonest, self-seeking manner. When the leaders of business believe that anything is okay as long as it works, then the hiring of a detective to shadow Ralph Nader doesn't seem at all strange.

Because of the nature of the American system, many businessmen are leaders in a larger sphere: many take government jobs and some get elected to high office. Because of this, and because American business will have to be built on integrity if this country is ever to realize its potential, business people are going

to have to rally to good old, square, fundamental golden rule virtues.

It is essential for business people to believe that it is possible to discern what is good and what isn't. And they must also believe that not everything is relative... that there are some constants, some superior values — like honesty — which must endure.

Efficacy is also crucial. When the town meeting expanded into a tangled government bureaucracy, people lost their sense of control over government and their own lives. The same thing happened in business. As the small machine shop evolved into a conglomerate spread hither and thither over the world, the employee began to feel like another locknut, and was often forced to march in lockstep.

The time has come for young executives to take control of their lives and of the businesses they are helping to shape.

BUSINESS DOESN'T have to be the place where the meanest and the shiftest survive. Groups of young executives in each company can get together and decide that they are done with sham and stiletto.

They can decide that they will compete honestly; that everyone will be treated equally and not according to rank; that peace of mind is better than promotion ill-gained; that if they are not successful in their objectives at Conventional Corp., they will move along. This is the only way a reformation can occur.

Some points:
• All employees should be equals in social situations.
• Wives are not objects to be used to achieve success.

• Errors should be admitted by the guilty.
• All ideas deserve equal consideration.
• No gossiping, no fishwifing.
• Executives of all levels should have the same style of office.
It should be "Mr." or "Mrs." or "Miss" or "Ms." for everyone — or first names for everyone.

A few words about the deified consumer, the center of so much concern and legislation. Sometimes he deserves worse than he gets. There are women who return used clothes to stores, claim they are unused and unsatisfactory, and demand refunds. There are people who steal towels out of hotel rooms. A realtor tells the story of a couple to whom he showed 57 houses, only to have them buy from another salesperson to please a business associate of the husband. There must be ethics and consideration in consumerism, as well as in business.

The last word in business is the letter of resignation. In a chapter entitled "A MAN'S Manners in the Business World" (my emphasis), Amy Vanderbilt says oral resignations are generally followed by a letter of resignation, which, she says, should state "the cause of the resignation only if it in no way reflects on the firm." She says a letter of resignation "is always pleasant, even if the parting has been stormy."

Translation: Even if you've been working for a bunch of crooks or otherwise disagreeable people, and if you hated every minute of it, your letter should say something nice. Even if you are resigning under sharp protest, you should not say so on paper. Why? Because it's not "proper." Forget about what's "proper" and do what's forthright.

THE NEW
ETIQUETTE

CHEF OF THE WEEK Recipe is from wife's kitchen

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

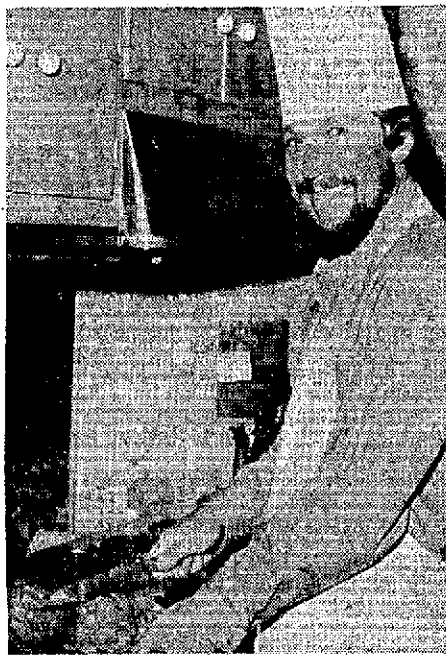
He lives by the law implicitly, even with respect to his cooking. The card containing his recipe for stuffed artichokes says, "From the kitchen of Linda Bennett." After all, today's chef of the week, William P. Bennett, IS an attorney.

Although he was born in neighboring Inglewood, he grew up in Montana. He returned in time to graduate from Compton High School. He earned his B.A. from Long Beach State University and his J.D. degree from the USC School of Law. He is a partner in the law firm of Powars, Tretheway & Bennett.

Bennett's civic activities are many. Having climbed the "officer" ladder, he is now president of the Kiwanis Club of Uptown Long Beach and serves as a director for Long Beach-Lakewood Chapter, March of Dimes.

Professionally, he is a member of the board of governors, Long Beach and California Bar Associations and a former president of the Barristers Club. He is 1974 chairman of the Long Beach Law Day Program and of the Bar Association program committee. He heads the Attorney's Division of the United Crusade, 1973-74, and is active on the National Panel of Arbitrators, Legion Lex (USC) and the Los Angeles Trial Lawyers Association. He is a volunteer student lecturer in Long Beach schools and serves as student legal aid and counselor for LBSU.

As a delegate, he represented Kiwanis Club at conventions in Nevada, Hawaii and Montreal, Canada.



ATTORNEY WILLIAM P. BENNETT

A WRITER, TOO, he has had articles published in the Southern California Law Review on whose editorial board he sits and in such journals as Insurance Law, American Railroad Counsel, Forensic Medicine and in the Lawyers Medical Cyclopedica.

In 1970, Bennett was chosen among the National Junior Chamber of Commerce outstanding young men of America and appears in Who's Who in the West.

He holds an honorary life membership in the LBSU Alumni Association and is an honorary "friend of the student body." He also received the 1973-74 Community Service Award from Long Beach JayCees.

He and his wife, Linda, whom he met at LBSU, have two sons and a daughter. Greg, 11, is a student at McGaugh Intermediate while Mark, 7, and Carl, 5, attend Zoeter School in Seal Beach.

An avid skier, Bennett thoroughly enjoys sailing and taking hiking trips with the boys. Linda says, "He's great when it comes to helping with big dinners, but as a cook his specialty is peanut butter and crackers." Today he's trying her stuffed artichokes.

STUFFED ARTICHOKEs

4 cooked artichokes, boiled or steamed
2 cans crab meat
1 cup Swisscheese, cubed
1-3 cup green pepper, chopped
¼cup onion, chopped
1 teaspoon salt
½cup mayonnaise
2 teaspoons lemon juice
Combine last seven ingredients.
Cut artichokes in half lengthwise, removing feathery center. Stuff with crab mixture. Sprinkle with parmesan cheese and paprika.
Bake for 20 minutes at 350 degrees. Serve with melted butter and lemon. Serves eight.

DEAR ABBY No uniform dress regulation

By AVIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Is it considered proper to wear jewelry with uniforms? When I worked at a supermarket we all wore uniforms and were told that the only jewelry we could wear was a wrist watch and our wedding ring — if we had one. No earrings, bracelets or pins. We were also told not to wear extreme hairdos and no gum chewing while on duty!

I know a waitress who breaks all the above rules. When I mentioned this to her, she said rules were made to be broken. Please print your answer. This dame thinks she knows everything.

BLANKETY BLANK
DEAR BLANK: Each place of business employing uniformed personnel sets up its own rules. Unfunctional jewelry is con-

sidered inappropriate with uniforms. Same for far out hairdos, and that goes double for gum.

DEAR ABBY: I've never seen a problem like mine in your column. I'm almost 26, and I'm still unmarried. I'm worried that I might end up an old maid. Sometimes I wonder if maybe it wouldn't be better to just get married to any guy even if it ends in divorce so I could say I've been married. When a gal says she's 26 and never been married people start to wonder what's wrong with her.

Maybe I'm too picky, but I don't believe in shacking up with a guy before marriage. I have lost more guys with that attitude, but I can't help it.

Aren't there any decent guys left in the world?

I'm not repulsive and I'm not dumb and I know I have a nice personality. So why can't I get a guy?

WORRIED
DEAR WORRIED: Every girl can get a guy if she sets her standards low enough. Continue to be picky. It's not true that it's better to be a divorcee than an unmarried treasure! Ask any divorcee.

DEAR ABBY: My fellow workers and I would like to know the proper name for a niece's husband.

Some say he should be called a "nephew." I feel he should be called a nephew only to be polite.

Webster's dictionary defines nephew as "a son of one's brother or sister," or loosely, as "the son of one's brother-in-law or sister-in-law."

This backs me up, but my friends still introduce the above mentioned as their nephew. Who is correct?

ROAD-RUNNER
DEAR ROAD-RUNNER: Strictly or loosely? Take your pick.

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WIT'S END Myths for the future

By ERMA BOMBECK

As a child of the '40s I have always had an inherent faith in "the system." I never tore the tags off of my pillows until I was told to do so. I always felt confident knowing I had bathed that morning with soap containing hexachlorophene. And never once did I question the health of my living bra.

But times have changed.

A friend, watching me spoon yogurt into my mouth the other day, said "Hey, wouldn't it be a gas if someone found out in future years that yogurt made you fat!"

I dropped the spoon. "What a rotten thing to say."

"Not rotten, just realistic. Everyday old myths are being exposed. Wouldn't you feel like a fool if Joey Heatherton was considered homely and carrots caused acne?"

"That's utter nonsense," I protested, but later I began to think. Suppose... just suppose advertising and so-called experts had brainwashed us.

SUPPOSE fluoride caused pregnancy and sex caused cavities. Suppose you could catch a cold just by proper rest, lots of liquids, and two aspirin tablets.

Suppose surgery could be self-taught, man could live by bread alone, and profanity was the main cause of air pollution.

For a moment, I allowed myself to think about the family in the year 2000. They might all be sitting around a TV set when the mother came in and said, "If I told you once, I told you a million times, no more watching Brady Bunch reruns. You know how all that goodness upsets you before you go to bed. Why don't you watch some violence once in awhile?"

"The Martin kids next door get to watch the Brady Bunch."

"I don't care about the Martins, I care about you."

"I wish I lived at the Martins," grumbled a voice. "They get to keep their bedrooms neat, have a lot of vegetables for dinner, and their mother always has a cold meal on the table."

"VEGETABLES are bad for your teeth and my meals aren't so hot!"

"You know something, Mom. We think you're just jealous of Mrs. Martin."

"Me jealous of Mrs. Martin! Hah! I could be fat and flat chested if I wanted to. It's just that I don't want to stop and eat all those snacks in between meals all the time."

I jolted myself back to reality. Ridiculous! The whole thing was absurd.

Everyone knows the good guys wear white and the bad guys wear black, small cars use less gas, and dogs are man's best friend, but suppose... just suppose that dust was put under my bed to measure time...

L.B. woman goes to foreign policy confab

Mrs. June H. Mayer, chairman of the International Relations Committee of Long Beach Branch, American Association of University Women, is one of three Southern Californians invited to the "National Conference on Great Decisions in U.S. Foreign Policy," sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association of New York.

The four-day event begins Monday at the Metropolitan Hotel in Washington, D.C.

During the conference, the 50 delegates will meet separately with both the House Foreign Affairs Committee and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.



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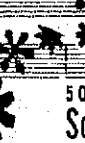












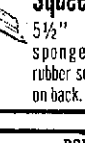



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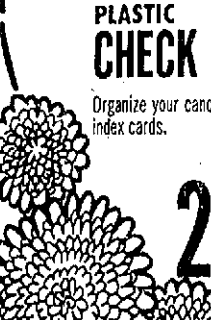
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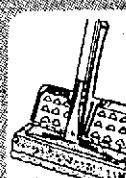
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PEDRO IGNACIO CALDERON

arts

LB University to host New York metalsmith

Jewelry and ironwork by New York metalsmith Albert Paley will be exhibited beginning next Sunday in Gallery C of the Fine Arts Galleries, Long Beach State University.

Paley's jewelry is described as large, powerful and masterfully constructed. Each piece is an intricately conceived entity created to be worn on the body but having the ability to stand alone as a complete sculptural form.

He uses a wide variety of materials and techniques in his jewelry, often combining unusual found objects with precious stones and metals. Traditional metalworking techniques such as forging and inlaying are used in unconventional ways, producing startling visual effects.

Meticulous attention to detail is found also in Paley's ironwork. A sense of fluid movement is achieved in these objects. Some are six feet high and may function as candlesticks, mirrors or the like.

Paley will give a series of workshops, demonstrations and lectures on the LBSU campus, beginning with attendance at the opening reception of his exhibition Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m.

He will conduct blacksmithing and jewelry workshops April 29 and 30 and a comprehensive slide lecture April 29 from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Multimedia Center, Room 200. Admission to the lecture is free and the public is invited.

Workshop registration, time and location may be obtained by calling the university.

A native of Pennsylvania, Paley received his BFA and MFA at Tyler School of Art, Temple University. Currently he is assistant professor at State University College of State University of New York in Brockport. While his work has been exhibited in numerous galleries and exhibitions in this country and abroad, the LBSU exhibition is Paley's first one-man show on the west coast.

To bring the artist to California, funds were generated by LBSU Associated Students, Fine Arts Affiliates and Long Beach Regional Arts Council. The artist will also visit the Fullerton, San Diego, Los Angeles and Northridge campuses of the state university.

The exhibition will continue through

May 28. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays. The university is located at 6101 E. Seventh St.

ARTISTS organizations in the area are invited to send representatives to a meeting May 1 of the Coordinating Council of Artists Organizations. The meeting will take place at 8 p.m. in the community room of Glendale Federal Savings and Loan Association, 401 North Brand Ave., Glendale.

The council, sponsored by Artists Equity Association, unites the many organizations of artists and art-concerned persons. Further information may be obtained from the council's secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Leonard Fels, 1806 Knoxville Ave.

EXPERIMENTAL technique of using an airgun in portrait painting will be demonstrated by Stan Sinnett at the meeting Thursday of Lakewood Artist Guild. The public is invited to the meeting at 7 p.m. in Mayfair Park, South and Clark Streets.

Sinnett, whose educational background includes California State University, Fullerton, Chouinard Art Institute and Chicago Art Institute, is an instructor with the Whittier Union High School District.

Winners of the Guild's recent popular vote contest were Sherry Blackburn, George Pridoff and Pearl Jones.

TWO WATERCOLORISTS from Long Beach, Betty Anne Kirkpatrick and Bob Peck, are represented in a special Watercolor West show through May 5 at Riverside Art Center and Museum, 3425 Seventh St., Riverside.

Judges of the open show were Charles Kingham, member of the National Academy of Watercolor Artists, and Gerald Brommer, California National Watercolor Society.

Watercolor West members specialize only in transparent watercolor and use no mixed media.

AN EXHIBIT of prints and macramé by Dorothy Meyer will be shown in conjunction with tonight's Long Beach Symphony concert at 7:30 p.m. in Wilson High School auditorium.

A member of the Long Beach Art Association, Ms. Meyer has won

Community concert campaign surges

With three excellent and varied programs already under contract, Long Beach Community Concert Association launches its two-week 1974-75 membership campaign Monday.

American duo pianists Stecher and Horowitz, the Festival Orchestra of Buenos Aires and six stars of ballet will give performances when the series opens in the fall.

All performances will take place at Millikan High School auditorium, 2800 Snowden Ave. Through reciprocity arrangements with other Community Concert Associations, season ticket holders may attend concerts in neighboring areas at no additional charge.

WHEN THE current membership campaign closes May 4, no memberships will be available for another year. No tickets to individual performances are sold; admission to concerts is by membership card. Additional artists may be added to the series, depending upon size of membership and funds available.

Stecher and Horowitz have been

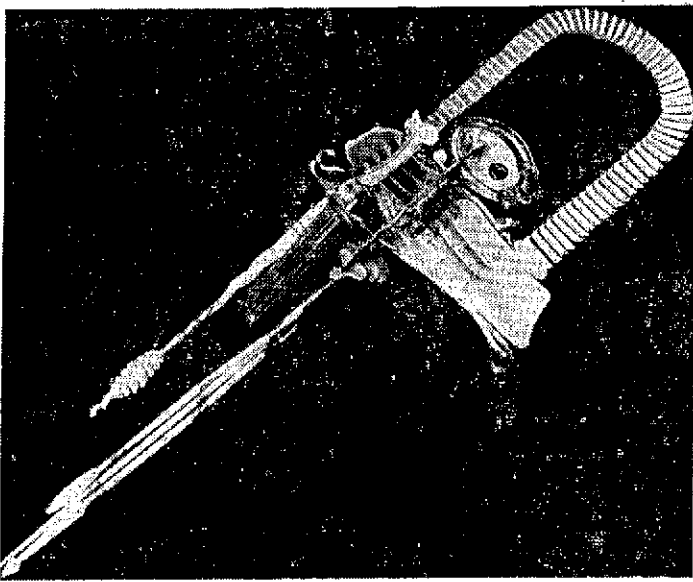
winning acclaim as pianists in the United States and Europe since 1951. The musical balance between string and wind instruments in the Festival Orchestra of Buenos Aires allows the group to project itself toward Baroque as well as Romantic and contemporary music. Pedro I. Calderon is director.

The ballet performance, produced by Dame Sonia Arova, will feature leading dancers Radu Ciucu of Bucharest Opera; Henny Jurriens, National Ballet of Amsterdam; Ellen Kjellberg, Norwegian National Ballet; Kirsten Simone, Royal Danish Ballet; Kathleen Smith, American Festival Ballet, and Thor Sutowski, National Ballet of Washington and European companies. All Community Concert artists are affiliated with Columbia Artists Management of New York City.

Season memberships are \$10 for adults, \$5 for students. Additional information about Community Concerts may be obtained from Mrs. Arch Henry, 230 San Remo Dr., or local campaign headquarters, 230 E. Fourth St.



STECHER AND HOROWITZ



PENDANT necklace, designed by Albert Paley, is of fabricated silver, copper and gold with ivory, moonstone, labradorites, glass lens, polished stone and silver. Exhibit of metalsmith's work opens next Sunday in LBSU art gallery.

numerous awards for her prints. Much of her work is in private collections.

Her art career has led her on varied paths, from interior decorating and head display artist for the Emporium in San Francisco to volunteer art instructor at the Watts Tower Art Center. For two years she has held workshops at the Cocopah Indian Reservation in Arizona.

"THE MAGIC Machine," a traveling exhibition circulated by the Western Association of Museums, is currently at Downey Museum of Art through May 31. The exhibit presents the work of 20 contemporary artists who employ various methods of photo-machination.

Space is given to the processes themselves. Examples of various machines and descriptions of the processes are displayed. Many of the contributing artists utilize one or more of the machines in a single artwork. Several pieces are dimensional works.

The museum is located at 10419 S. Rives Ave. and is open Tuesday through Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

SURVEY exhibition of the paintings and collages by California artist Emerson Woelffer opens Saturday at Newport Harbor Art Museum. Fifty Woelffer works from private and public collections, supplemented by examples owned by the artist, will focus on the 20-year period 1954-74.

Continuing through June 2, the exhibition may be seen at 2211 West Balboa Blvd., Newport Beach. Hours are noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday; 6 to 9 p.m. Fridays.

EXCLUSIVE paintings by Paul Souza and Lucia Anderson may be seen at Challis Galleries, Laguna Beach, through Next Sunday. The Hawaii-born Souza was commissioned to execute the mural on the Long Beach Harbor Administration building. He is an instructor at the Art Center College of Design, Los Angeles.

Lucia Anderson's current series is a commentary on the historical but fading industry of fish canning in Orange County.

Old sheet music is wanted

Who has sheet music they are willing to donate to Long Beach City College?

The search is on, spurred by plans for a sheet music library to be used in courses in music theory.

According to Wayne Gard, music department head, the college has acquired one of the largest and most comprehensive music album libraries in Southern California and now aims to build a similar collection of sheet music.

The library will be used by students to study the changing lifestyles in America during the past century to get a viewpoint on social and cultural history as the story of a nation is recorded in its song.

"The United States has a musical past far richer than most people realize, and the culture is reflected in an astonishing amount of all kinds of printed music," Gard says. "Yet, very little earlier American music has remained in print because fashions, fads and tastes have changed so rapidly."

Gard hopes residents of the community will help by digging into old garage and attic collections of papers to uncover old sheet music.

The music department will accept any contributions of sheet music. Donors may telephone for pickup or deliver the sheets to Room 416 in the music building of the Liberal Arts campus, 4901 E. Carson St.

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Organ recital will feature Rhonda Sandberg

Rhonda Sandberg will play an organ concert next Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in First United Methodist Church of Lakewood, 4300 Bellflower Blvd. Her program will include works of Bach, Haydn, R.

Vaughn Williams, Brahms, Handel, Schreiner and others.

The 23-year-old musician was graduated from Long Beach State University with a major in choral/vocal music. When

she toured Scandinavia in January with the university a cappella choir she had the opportunity to perform an organ piece by Norwegian composer Knut Nustedt for a service in his church in Oslo.

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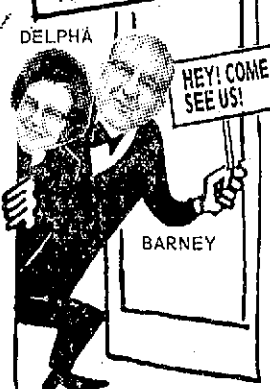


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By STAN DELAPLANE

Tours, France

Our Bike Man reports from France: "Pedaling in the flatlands is no problem, even if you are no longer young and smoke cigarettes. If you're going into high country, get the bike geared low. That means 50 teeth on the large chain wheel (where the pedals are). The small chain wheel should have 36 teeth.

"This is called an Alpine gear. Any good bike shop can do it for you."

"The advantage of the bike: Scenery changes quickly. History is scattered along your route and you have time to see it. Plenty of good and inexpensive country inns and hotels. No gas to buy.

"For this kind of life you have to be a bicycle nut who likes to get there he's going under his own steam. Being rich or poor has little to do with it. It's a way of life. If you like it, the best."

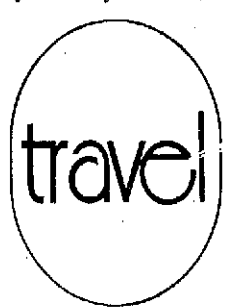
"You don't bike all over Europe. Boats and trains are set up to take you and your bike over the long hauls. Then you bike tour onto your chosen route — great scenic rides. You'll see more cows than cars.

"Get the Carte Michelin maps — an absolute must. They show grades and elevations. It's good to know when you start out in the morning how much you have to pump. That you are going up 4000 feet in altitude in the next 12 miles."

"We are thinking of touring France, staying away from big cities and using country hotels... There's a splendid organization of country hotels — I've stayed in several of them — called Relais de Campagne. You get their listings with pic-

tures from the French Government Tourist Office, 610 Fifth Avenue, New York City. (Make it attention George Hern — I had problems with previous letters.)

The rules for a hotel to get into this group: It has to be a COUNTRY hotel. Quiet. Away from towns.



VERY high standards on rooms and food. They really are fine places — most of them are 20 rooms or less. Catch 22? They are NOT bargain

priced. They're expensive. About the same as first-class American resort hotels. But get the book and see for yourself. It's free.

Relais de Campagne will advance book you into the next place. An advantage — you can't just wander around France in July and August and take chances on the next hotel.

"You mentioned a gas additive you used driving in California... something new."

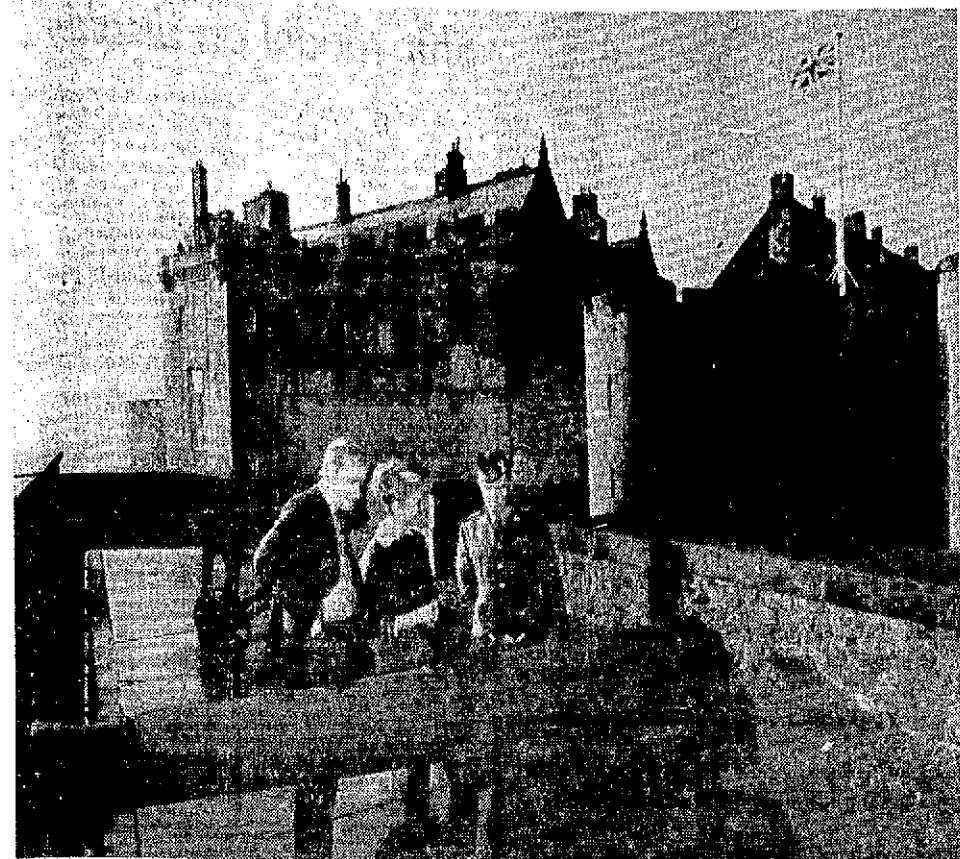
It's put out by Zedic Industries, Box 341, Menlo Park, Ca. 94025. You can write and see what they say about it. By mail \$5 a half pint which services 500 gallons. (You squirt a little in the tank when you fill it up.)

We THINK we improved our gas mileage a mile or two per gallon. Hard to figure out be-

cause in Baja we couldn't find out what kind of gas we were really getting. But we didn't know what they were putting into those desert one-pump stations.

Also we racked a spare tire on top of the medium-size Comet we drove. That gave us more wind drag. We averaged 13.7 mpg even so — at speeds 70 to 80 on the new Baja highway. I tried it out in a Datsun, too. Needs high octane gas or it pings on the hills. With additive and regular gas, no ping.

From my last Mexican notebook: "Mexican hotels usually give a bar of bathroom soap you can read a newspaper through. A bar of your own soap in a plastic box and a washcloth in a plastic bag will not take the dust of Mexico off your heart, but it takes it off your face better."



HISTORIC STIRLING CASTLE OVERLOOKING BANNOCKBURN BATTLEFIELD

King-sized celebrations for Robert the Bruce

By ANDREW GLAZE

This is a great year for Scotland. It's the 700th anniversary of King Robert the Bruce.

Scotland's greatest hero was born on July 11, 1274. A warrior king who freed the land from English domination, he will be remembered in colorful festivities all over the country.

The first pageant is planned at Stirling in the valley of the River Forth June 27. Here Bruce won the famous Battle of Bannockburn in 1314. He routed an English army of 20,000 with only 6,000 Scots fighters.

Today the field of Bannockburn is marked by a tall flagstaff and a simple cairn where Bruce planted his standard in the "Borestone."

A RECENTLY completed audio-visual exhibition gives visitors a dramatic description of each phase of the battle. A great statue of the hero, on horseback, stands above the battlefield. American contributions helped in the casting years ago.

This is the 660th anniversary of that battle June 24, 1314. Over-confidence produced disaster for Edward II, indecisive son of the formidable Edward I.

He came to the Burn of Bannock certain that his knights and heavy cavalry would make mince-meat of the poorly armed Scots.

But that day the English cavalry fell into prepared spiked pits, camouflaged with turf. The Scottish spearmen were deadly. Late in the afternoon a group of Scottish "small folk" came into view on the hill west of the battle and the English, thinking they were reinforcements, fled in a rout.

Stirling is dominated by its impressive castle, perched on a 250-foot rock. It is nearly equidistant from Glasgow and Edinburgh.

The Post Office is issuing a special stamp for Bruce this year and appropriately 1974 is also the centenary of another great freedom fighter, Sir Winston Churchill.

THE ACTUAL birthplace of Bruce has long been hotly disputed. The honor is claimed both by Lochmaben in Dumfriesshire — and by Turnberry on the Ayrshire coast.

Hunted to Ireland, Bruce returned to Scotland by storming Brodick Castle on the hilly western Isle of Arran. There took place the famous story of his gaining inspiration from watching a

spider's repeated efforts to spin a web. Then he sailed east across the Firth of Clyde to land at Turnberry.

Supporters met him, led by James Douglas, a dragoon of Scottish history. The ruins of Turnberry Castle are still there. So is a great hotel by the same name with its golf course.

Glen Troil Forest Park in nearby Galloway makes a wild and imposing setting for the Bruce Stone. This commemorates Bruce's unexpected victory over a strong English force. A few miles north is Loch Doon Castle.

near Dalmellington, which for three years successfully repelled an English siege while Bruce gathered allies from the clans throughout Scotland.

At Dumfries on the Nith River, a plaque on Castle Street marks another turning point in Bruce's career. Here in 1306 he stabbed his arch rival, John the Red Comyn, during a quarrel before the altar of the Greyfriars Monastery. A few days later Bruce raised the Royal Standard and claimed the throne of Scotland.

King Robert lived to see the Independence of Scotland ratified by the English Parliament and in 1329 died of leprosy in the little village of Cardross near Dumbarton, surrounded by his young second wife, "his lion, his falcon, and his fool."

Every few miles in Scotland there's an evocative link to Bruce, who seems to have visited every inch of the country.

For information about traveling in Scotland write British Tourist Authority, 612 South Flower Street, Los Angeles, Ca. 90017.

Ballooning takes off in Ireland

Ireland is flying balloons to combat the fuel crisis. This summer the sport of ballooning will be launched as part of the regular program for youngsters at Camp Rockwell, Co. Tipperary.

The sport will also show the youngsters the ecological features of the lake, river, field, mountain and valley from an aerial view as well as provide unparalleled photographic opportunities from the sky.

Besides ballooning, Camp Rockwell's agenda for this summer will offer tennis, basketball, volleyball, football, golf, boating, swimming, horse

back riding, games, theatre, touring, dancing and parties as well as tutoring if desired all for the rate per week of \$125.00 inclusive.

For a full illustrative brochure on the Rockwell Camp program, contact Gerry Flynn, Irish Tourist Board, 590 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10036.

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Tale of two Wales

By WYNFORD VAUGHAN-THOMAS

"What is Pembroke-shire," ran the old Welsh Poem, "but two arms of shining rock stretched out to hug the sea?"

The great fjord of Milford Haven runs deep into its heart, and the Pembroke-shire Walking Path runs, if you follow all the complicated turns and ins and outs, for 189 miles, the greater part through National Park territory. But you needn't be a heroic walker to love Pembroke-shire, filled with quirks and contradictions like all old places.

This part of Wales is sharply divided in two. In the southern half of the county the names are English or in some cases Norse — Giltar Point, Stackpole, Sheep Island, Tower Point.

In Bride's Bay, a sudden change occurs. From now on the names are mainly Welsh — Carreg Gwasted, Pencelgyr, Trwyn-y-Bwa. This demarcation goes back to the 11th and 12th centuries, when the Anglo-Normans used the Haven to get a strong grip on the southern part of the old Welsh Kingdom of Dyfed.

To this day, Southern Pembroke-shire is entirely English-speaking — "Little England beyond Wales." Northern Pembroke-shire is Welsh. At Newgale, everyone expects you to speak English. As you drive up the steep hill over to the next village, Solva, the inhabitants are proud to be Welsh-speaking.

But the old rivalries have long faded. North and South of the county firmly unite in cheering on the Welsh rugby team at Cardiff Arms Park.

*TENBY is a Regency town, still surrounded by medieval walls.

It has a grace it inherited from the days, in the early 19th century, when it was a fashionable "watering place" — the

Brighton of Wales. Beyond Milford Haven there are still long secluded stretches where the woods come down to the water's edge and the yachts anchor at Hawreny.

At Pembroke is the castle where Henry VII as Earl of Pembroke was brought up away from the dangerous Wars of the Roses in London. He was later to start the Tudor dynasty, the only Welsh line in the British Royal history.

The wild peninsula that runs out to St. David's Head feels very ancient and apart. The fields are scattered with standing stones and cromlechs. And at its fullest point, hidden in a rocky valley, is the shrine of St. David, the patron saint of Wales.

From St. David's Head northeast is a savage, iron coast with one or two small harbors butting through high cliffs. Strumble Head can show a grand drop of 400 feet at Pwlleri. At this headland the French disembarked in the last invasion of Britain in 1797. A more difficult landing place it's impossible to imagine, and the invaders didn't last long.

Their tatterdemalion force surrendered to Lord Cawdor on Fishguard Sands. Sixteen of them were rounded up by a for-

midable lady named Jemima Nicholas, with a pitchfork!

AT FISHGUARD, Prescelly Hills begin to come down to the sea. A ring of stones at Stonehenge came from here, transported in some mysterious way.

At Nevern, in the churchyard, stands legendary St. Brynach's Cross, with strangely intricate Celtic decorations dating back to the end of the Dark Ages. The old legend says the first cuckoo, St. Brynach's bird, always comes and perches on the Cross on St. Brynach's Day in the late spring. Some people swear it happens.

The Pembroke-shire islands are bird sanctuaries: they are cut off from the mainland by savage, rock-filled sounds. Their isolation makes them a paradise for birds. Skomer is rich with its puffins and Manx shearwaters, and isolated Grassholm is a gannet colony and in the breeding season these noble seabirds erupt from the island in a huge, white, screaming cloud.

Far out is the last piece of Pembroke-shire, the isolated rock of the Smalls, crowned by one of the loneliest lighthouses in Britain — "next stop America," as the lighthouse men say.



Tenby, in Pembrokeshire, Wales

Ship model on display

An exact reproduction of Sir Francis Drake's "Golden Hinde" is on show in the Thames at Tower Pier, London, July 1-September 9.

(The vessel, built in Drake's Devonshire at

"Hinde" sailed completely around the world preying on the Spanish treasure fleet. Queen Elizabeth I went on board her at Deptford on her return to knight the captain.

After exhibition in London, the ship is intended to sail to San Francisco for a permanent berth at Fishermans Wharf there.

travel

Appledore, is 102 feet long, weighs over 100 tons and has 18 exquisitely designed, specially-cast cannons. Costing \$825,000 she has been built to mark the 400th anniversary of Drake's round-the-world voyage. Built of English oak and elm, the figurehead and decorations were carved by hand on the Isle of Wight. The 5,000 square feet of sail have been woven from flax and sewn by hand.

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Writers, editors listed in revised travel roster

The 1974 roster of the Society of American Travel Writers, listing more than 600 active and associate members and their addresses and telephone numbers, is now available to the public for the first time.

Active members include

travel editors, writers, photographers and broadcasters who devote most of their business time to travel reporting.

Associates are executives, largely in public relations of domestic and foreign tourist offices, public carriers, hotels

and travel advertising accounts.

The roster may be ordered from the Society of American Travel Writers, 1146 16th Street., Washington D.C. 20036, with an accompanying check or money order for \$25.

TRAVEL TOPICS

By Howard Jones

In a time when more and more people have become very travel conscious it seems that a still quite undiscovered area of the world is Australia and New Zealand.

"Down Under" may seem far away to those of us in Southern California, but rest assured that it is a spectacular region filled with beaches, mountains, lakes and scenery beyond description. The trip down and back can be comfortably broken up with stops (at no extra air cost) in Hawaii and Tahiti and Air New Zealand provides outstanding service to that part of the world.

In a recent visit I was frankly astounded at the grandeur of both countries. They are a delightful combination of old and new, offering surprise after surprise to the first time visitor. If you are looking for something truly different in a vacation experience, call us or drop in and let us tell you about this great area.

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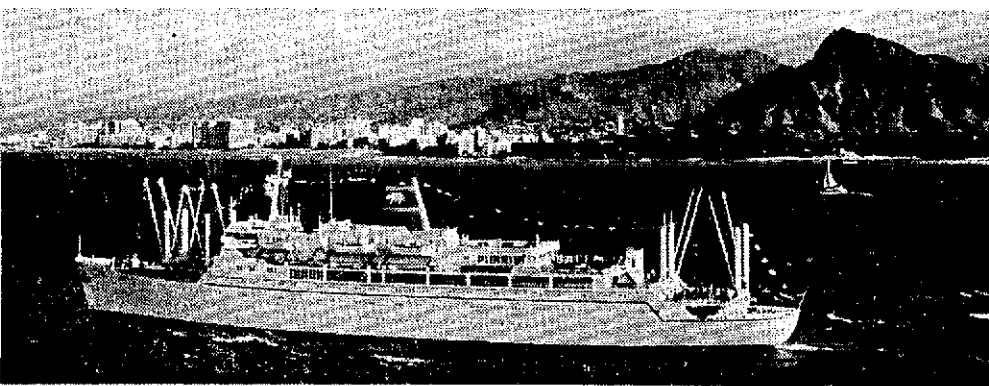
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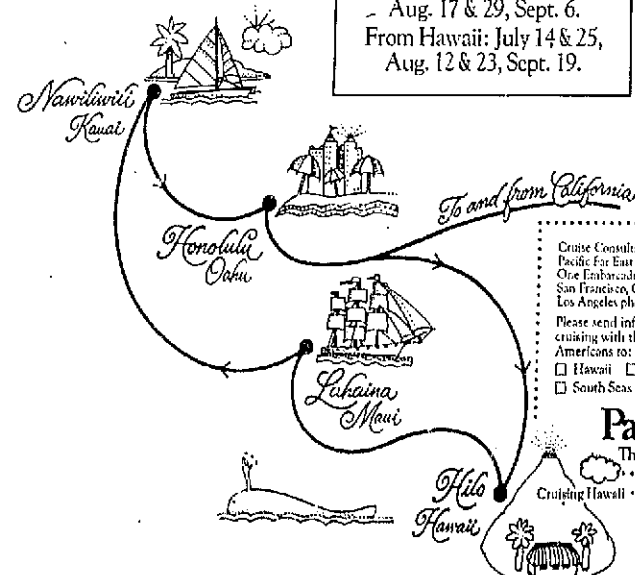
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SAILING, SUNNING ON LAKE HAVASU

Regatta set at Lake Havasu

One of the modern West's most beautiful scenes — hundreds of multi-colored sailboats on blue waters framed by Arizona mountains — will be re-enacted at Lake Havasu City on Saturday and Sunday, April 27-28.

The London Bridge Regatta, largest inland sailing series in the country, annually draws some 250 skippers who will compete this year in three classes — Pacific Catamarans, Hobie Cats, and Prindles — in as many as six races each day.

A bonanza for photographers, the regatta is a bonus for Lake Havasu City visitors, adding an unparalleled spectacle to enjoyment of resort facilities and outdoor recreation opportunities at this year-round playground on the lower Colorado River.

Pleasure boating, water skiing, fishing, swimming, horseback riding, hiking, rockhounding, and sunbathing on the city's

well-kept beaches make this a favorite spot for family weekends and vacations.

The city's big 18-hole golf course is the equal of any in the country for natural beauty, and there is also a 9-hole, 3-par course that follows the contours of the lakeshore.

LONDON BRIDGE, reconstructed here in its original form and adjoined by a picturesque English Village and Pub, is a majestic sight by day and inspiring after dark. London Bridge-Lake Havasu boat tours are available and pedal-boats can be rented for chugging around the water beneath the bridge's massive arches.

Lake Havasu City is on Arizona Highway 95, which parallels the Arizona coast of the Colorado River and connects with Interstate 40 (US 66) on the north and Interstate 10 (US 60-70) on the south.

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Liner reduces youth fares on crossings

A new transatlantic youth fare for 1974 crossings of Queen Elizabeth 2 has been set by Cunard Line.

Persons between the ages of 16 and 25 will be eligible for the reduced transatlantic rate on a standby basis. The youth fare is \$225 during non-peak sailings and \$250 during peak sailings of Queen Elizabeth 2.

Cunard's 1974 transatlantic youth fares amount to a reduction of from 45 to 56 per

cent off the average tourist class rate. Persons paying the reduced youth rate will be notified two weeks before sailing and will travel in shared accommodations in tourist class cabins.

Non-peak sailings (eastbound) are: April 16, May 13; Oct. 13; Nov. 29; (westbound) May 8, 20; Oct. 1, 27. Peak sailings (eastbound) are: June 2, 21; July 3, 15; Aug. 11, 24; Sept. 12; (westbound) June 16, 28; July

10; Aug. 6, 19; Sept. 7.

During 1974 Queen Elizabeth 2 will make 21 crossings between New York, Cherbourg and Southampton, including 11 eastbound voyages from New York and 10 westbound sailings from Southampton.

Cunard has set aside 100 berths for youth fares on the eastbound and westbound April and May sailings of Queen Elizabeth 2.

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MAIN STREET, EAST ANGLIA STYLE

Trace England's past and savor its oysters

Ever hear of East Anglia? — it's not a kind of fishing — although you can fish there. It's that part of Britain once inhabited by the ancient Angles (as in Anglo Saxon) which is just northeast of London.

It's a place which has very few of those mountains and hills which make most of the rest of Britain such an up and down proposition.

But it's far from dull.

It lost whatever dullness there was the day the stuttering Emperor Claudius landed here in AD 44, to show that he too was a worthy Caesar, and could conquer anything he liked.

COLCHESTER was his first Roman settlement in Britain. The town still has part of its Roman walls and since Roman times it has been renowned for its oysters. If you prefer oysters to historic contemplation, stop at the Rose and Crown in the East Gate.

Not far from here is Bury St. Edmunds, a sort of distillation of another part of British history. There is a massive 14th century gateway to the ruins of a Norman abbey. The so-called Magna Carta barons met to swear here that they would humble haughty King John and make him sign the First Charter of Liberties in English history.

Newmarket, nearby, is Britain's center for race-horse-breeding, but is also an ancient and lovely town. James I established the habit of following fast nags nearby and persisted to the point that his grandson Charles II bought the enormous Audley End House, now open to the public, to stash his family while he partied at the races.

Close by is Cambridge. Its university makes it one of the loveliest towns in Europe. Less well-known is Ely, a small old town clustered round a vast and magnificent ancient cathedral that soars up out of the marshland known as the Fens.

Ely is worth a special visit. If you can time your arrival for evensong it's one of the most startling sights you will ever come across — the vast empty cathedral with at the end, the unearthly music of the boys' choir soaring to rafters practically out of sight.

NORWICH is East Anglia's capital. It has a magnificent cathedral dating largely from Norman days, also more than

30 old parish churches, a 15th century Guildhall, a Norman castle, and innumerable ancient houses going back 500 years or more. In the "Maids Head" hotel there's a room with a bed where Queen Elizabeth slept. If you ask the manager nicely he will show it to you.

Many of East Anglia's towns are ports. The area is almost three quarters surrounded by water. One of the ports, Aldeburgh, is Benjamin Britten's home, and site of the world famed festival which he holds every year. His opera "Peter Grimes" is set in Aldeburgh.

Many of the ports are set on inland rivers, silted up long since. Such as, for example, Boston in the Lincolnshire Fens, which was the original departure point of the Pilgrim Fathers from England. Ipswich is an attractive old town which figures prominently in Dickens "Pickwick Papers". Mr.

Pickwick had a terrible adventure in the great "White Horse" which can show the room where it happened.

THERE ARE other close American connections in this area. Tom Payne was born at quiet Thetford, and Abraham Lincoln's family emigrated from Hingham and Swanton Morley.

The Norfolk Broads, for the information of American readers, are not the local girls, but a delightful 120 miles of navigable waterways popular for sailing and cruising — not to mention fishing, swimming and idling.

Although Lord Nelson came from this area he confined his cruising to the high seas. Other famed locals were the painters Gainsborough and Constable, both of who made the curiously various nature of this flat landscape famous and taught people to appreciate it.

Tonga, Samoas on Pacific tour

A new and different approach to South Seas tour programming is announced by Hibiscus Tours in cooperation with UTA French Airlines.

This independent tour program opens up unexplored areas of the New Hebrides, New Caledonia, Tonga and the Samoas, together with visits to Bora Bora, Tahiti and

Fiji. The new tour offerings feature deluxe hotel accommodations and in-depth sightseeing, with assistance throughout of local Hibiscus Tours' offi-

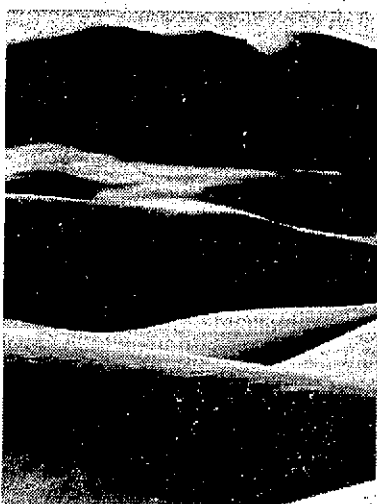
cers or representatives, providing an on-your-own, but not alone, vacation. All five tours in the program are arranged around leisure island living.

travel

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Looks like the Cathedral at Reims but it's St. Patrick's.



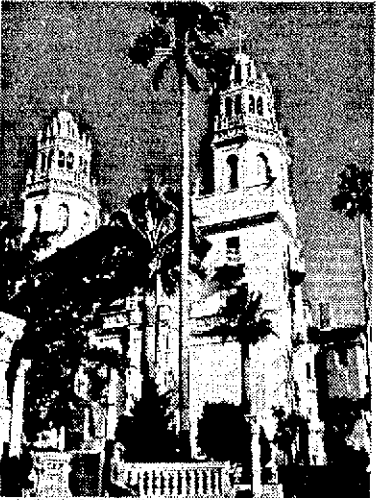
Looks like the Sahara but it's the Mojave.



Looks like Hong Kong but it's San Francisco.



Looks like the Alps but it's the Rockies.



Looks like the Casino at Monte Carlo but it's San Simeon.



Looks like Victoria Falls but it's Niagara Falls.

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\$459—10-days, 4-Islands
Includes airfare. Plus \$45.90 tax and service. Thursday departures. Features superb hotels like the Royal Lahaina, Keauhou Beach, Coco Palms. Three nights Waikiki, two nights Kona, two nights Maui, two nights Kauai. (IT-GIH-859)

\$459—11-days, 4-Islands
Includes airfare. Plus \$45.90 tax and service. Monday departures. Features First Class hotels throughout. Three nights Waikiki, two nights Kona, two nights Maui, three nights Kauai. (IT-GIH-852)

\$539—15-days, 4-Islands
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Includes airfare. Plus \$36.90 tax and service. More time on the Neighbor Islands. Three nights Waikiki, two nights each on two of the following: Kauai, Maui or Hawaii. (IT-GIH-473)

\$379—8-day Royal Lahaina Houseparty. Includes airfare. Plus \$37.90 tax and service. Features the fabulous Royal Lahaina Resort on Maui for four nights. Six tennis courts, two golf courses, magnificent beach. Then three nights on your choice of Maui, Kauai, Hawaii or in Waikiki. (IT-GIH-474)

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Dodgers trim Giants

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

As an instructor at a major university, as well as being one of the best relief pitchers in baseball, it is unlikely that Mike Marshall will be often outsmarted.

But Marshall was outsmarted Saturday, and he admitted it.

"I was outsmarted by a stupid play," Marshall said, recalling the ticklish ninth-inning predicament he had played himself in to.

Fortunately for Marshall and the Dodgers, he pitched his way out of the jam by striking out the dangerous Bobby Bonds with the tying runs on

base to preserve a 4-2 victory over San Francisco before 33,707 delighted Dodger Stadium fans.

Joe Ferguson and Bill Russell provided the impetus for the victory by slugging their first home runs of the season, back-to-back in the fifth inning to break a 1-1 tie.

The homers, and Mar-

shall's relief pitching enabled Tommy John to become the major league's first four-game winner.

For Fergie, who slugged a Dodger catcher record 24 home runs a year ago, the homer was his first extra base hit and produced only his fourth RBI.

The game remained in

doubt until Marshall struck out Bonds.

Pitching in relief of John, Marshall, protecting a 4-2 lead, got himself in immediate jeopardy when he walked Dave Kingman to lead off the ninth and Chris Speier followed with a single to center.

Dave Rader was next and he did the expected—bunt. But his sacrifice at-

DODGER OF DAY

JOE FERGUSON homered in 4-2 victory over Giants.

tempt was popped up in front of home plate.

Marshall, who could have easily caught the ball, let it drop with the idea of inducing the Giants into a double play.

But Kingman, unexplainably, was running on the play and Marshall's only throw was to second to get the force on Speier.

"He's (Kingman) supposed to stay at second until the ball hits the ground," Marshall said, reviewing the basics of the play. "I could have caught the ball, but I wanted to throw to Russell at shortstop, get Kingman hung up and get at least the lead runner and perhaps a double play."

"But Kingman outsmarted me by making a stupid play."

"He (Kingman) messed us up with a lousy play," agreed Russell.

That left the Giants with runners at first and third with one out. But Marshall, in his best relief performance yet, got pinch-hitter Bruce Miller

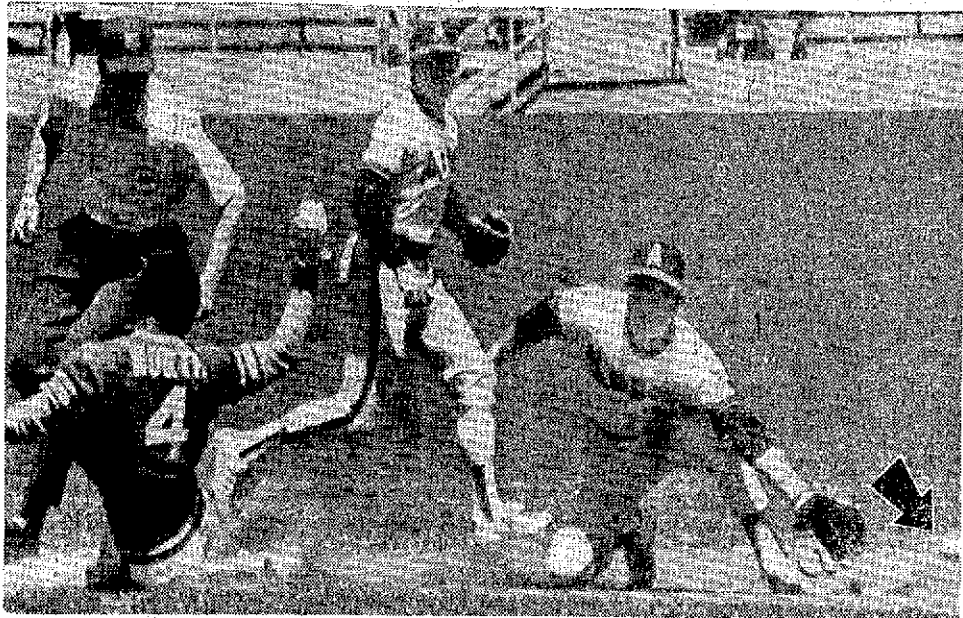
(Continued on S-4, Col. 1)

ON THE INSIDE

- THE COLUMNISTS. Page S-3.
- LAURA BAUGH, golf's glamor girl. Page S-3.
- THE DAY in baseball. Page S-4.
- PETER OOSTERHUIS leads Monsanto tourney. Page S-5.
- Bucks trample Bulls in wild one. Page S-5.
- SHOEMAKER, Agitate win Golden Gate Derby. Page S-6.
- LONGSHOT Sister Fleet wins Long Beach 'Cap at Hollypark. Page S-6.



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
Sunday, April 21, 1974
Section S ★ Page S-1



Thief that got away

Oakland's Billy North steals second base as Angels' Denny Doyle tries to handle wide throw from catcher Ellie Rodriguez.

Throw went into center field. Backing up play is Dave Chalk. Umpire is Bill Haller.

UPI Telephoto

Three errors, 11 walks in 7-6 loss Angels' giveaway day

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

OAKLAND — It was a giveaway and a walk-away.

Either way, it spelled psychological problems for the Angels.

On a sunny afternoon in Oakland, the Angels were plunged into gloom — not to mention third place in the American League West Saturday.

They only had themselves to blame. The defense committed three errors and the pitching staff collaborated to issue 11 walks and with statistics like those it was only inevitable that the Oakland A's would triumph in the end.

The A's finally did, 7-6, although it took 10 innings to do it because the Angels also flashed signs

of tenacity, crushing a 6-1 Oakland lead to force overtime.

Manager Bobby Winkles had labeled this three-game series an important one and he led with his pair of aces. But Bill Sing-

ANGEL OF DAY

DAVE CHALK walked twice and singled twice as Angels fell to Oakland, 7-6, in 10 innings.

er failed Friday and on Saturday Nolan Ryan lasted only four and one-third innings. Consider the Angels trumped.

"I don't know how the team is going to react after this," Winkles said, "but what will be interesting is to see how I'm going to react."

The manager forced a thin smile but his heart

really wasn't in it after a fourth loss in five games and one which ended a record 11-day stay atop the division.

"Gimme a beer," he asked coach Whitey Herzog. "I don't even like the stuff but I'm gonna have one anyway because that's the way I feel."

Nervous, perhaps? "Yeah," he affirmed. "It's much more relaxing to be leading the pack. This is the one club you can't let get away."

What will two successive losses to the A's do to the Angels?

"If this was Sept. 20 we'd be in trouble," Winkles answered, "but this is only April 20."

Ryan, who reverted to the form of his first two starts and began littering the bases with walks,

offered an explanation for the present mini-slump.

"We're playing dead," he said. "If we don't make the plays in the field we're not going to beat anyone. It's not just the defense. The pitchers aren't pitching up to expectation, either — me included."

When not betraying himself with wildness, Ryan was undermined by three errors in the first two innings when the A's jumped off, 4-1.

After Frank Robinson singled home a run in the first for the Angels, Oakland scored twice in each of its first two rounds. Both runs in the second were unearned because Mike Epstein dropped a throw from Bob Oliver at first base as two appreci-

(Continued on S-4, Col. 6)

SPORTS CALENDAR

PRO BOWLING—Lakewood-Long Beach PCB Open, Cal Bowl, 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

BOWLING—L.B. Bowling Assn. City Tournament, Plaza Lanes, 11:30 a.m., 2 and 4:30 p.m.; L.B. Junior Bowling Assn. City Tournament, Cove Lanes, noon and 2:30 p.m.

SOCCER—Daniels Field, 10 a.m., noon, 2 and 4 p.m.

SPORTSMEN SHOW—L.A. Convention Center, noon.

BASEBALL—Dodgers vs. San Francisco, Dodger Stadium, 1:15 p.m.

HORSE RACING—Hollywood Park, 2 p.m.

AUTO RACING—Figure 8 and oval stocks, Ascot Park, 7 p.m.

SOFTBALL—Lakewood Jets vs. Lakewood Barons, Mayfair Park, 7 p.m.; L.B. Nitehawks at Camarillo, 6 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

CIF swimming and diving, tape replay, KNBC (4), 9 a.m.

Chicago vs. Boston, NHL, KNBC (4), 11 a.m.

Boston vs. New York, NBA, KNXT (2), 11:30 a.m.

Dinah Shore Golf, KABC (7), 1:30 p.m.

World Championship Tennis, KNBC (4), 1:30 p.m.

CBS Sports Spectacular, KNXT (2), 2 p.m.

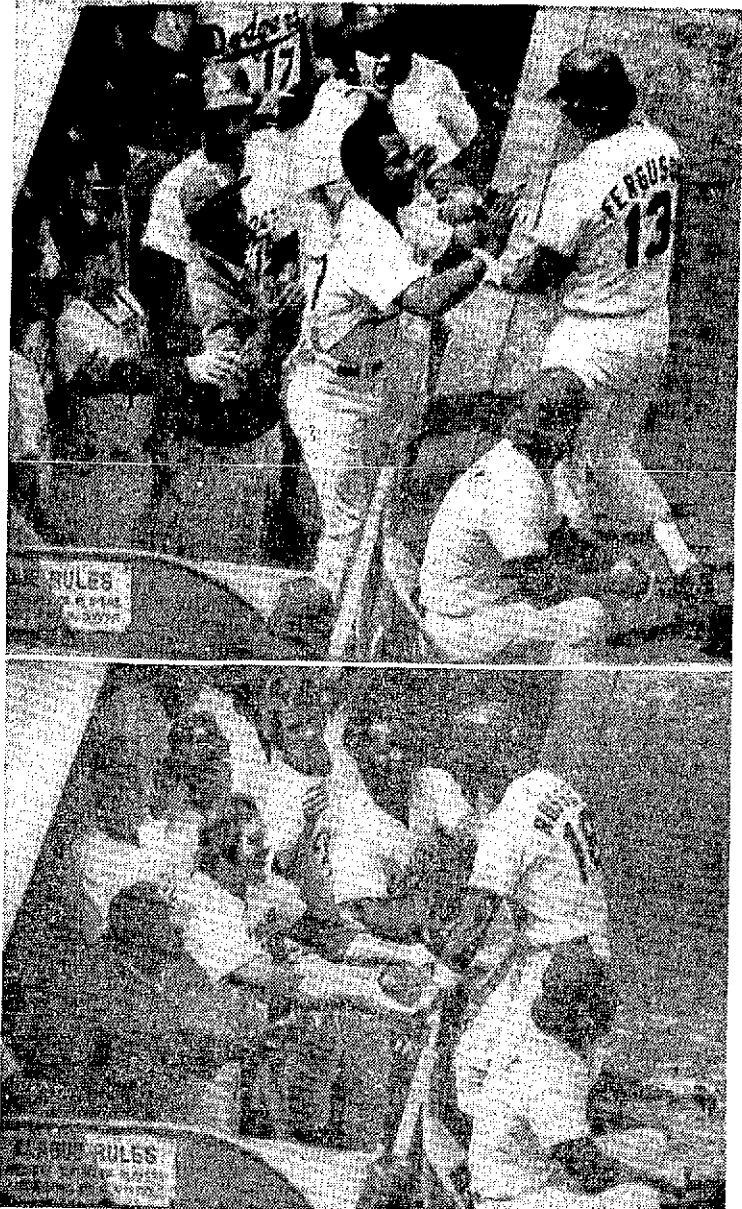
World Invitational Tennis, KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.

RADIO

Dodgers vs. San Francisco, KABC, 1:15 p.m.

Angels vs. Oakland, KMPC, 1:30 p.m.

Hollywood Park feature race, KIEV (870), 5:15 p.m.



Bam, bam, touch 'em all

San Francisco and Dodgers were locked in 1-1 tie until Giant pitcher Jim Willoughby yielded back-to-back home runs on successive pitches to Joe Ferguson and Bill Russell in fifth inning Saturday. Dodgers handed Tommy John his fourth win with 4-2 triumph.

—UPI Telephoto

Haynie gains lead, Laura trails by 5

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

PALM SPRINGS — She flashed a radiant smile and signed autographs for everyone, but Laura Baugh was depressed inside and wanted to beat a hasty retreat Saturday after letting a potentially great round slip away for the second day in a row.

"Golly, what went wrong?" she said almost

Laura's card

Par Out 654 434 443-34
Baugh 444 444 443-35
Par In 454 434 443-36-72
Baugh 544 543 443-39-74

pleadingly, staring at her 74 on the Colgate-Dinah Shore Winners Circle Championship scoreboard which was five strokes off the pace heading into today's playoff round at sun-drenched Mission Hills Country Club.

"I was going to make my move today; the third round is the time to do it," said Miss Baugh, who draws by far the biggest gallery on the LPGA tour and accommodated dozens of them with her autograph.

"After the front nine (she shot 35) I saw where I was only two strokes behind the leader," Laura went on, "so maybe I pressed a little. I want to win so badly and maybe I'm trying too hard."

The putter has betrayed

(Continued on S-5 Col. 3)



Putter in there

Jo Ann Prentice tries body english trying to coax putt into cup on first hole Saturday. Friday's leader had tap-in for par but later lost Colgate-Dinah Shore Winners Circle lead with 74.

—AP Wirephoto

49ers best team afield; Singletary best athlete

By JOHN DIXON
Staff Writer

Long Beach State's track team was pushed around in early-season meets by USC and UCLA.

Now the 49ers are doing the pushing.

Long Beach had too much depth, too much balance for two "small college" contenders Saturday on the new 49er speedway.

Long Beach overcame Occidental, 92-62, and drubbed Southern California College 100%-53½.

Without question, Long Beach was the best team on the field. Without question, best man on the field

was Mike Singletary of So-Cal.

"I was a little tired at the end," he puffed, "but not so tired that I couldn't have run again if the team needed me."

Singletary won the 440 in 46.4, a field record; nabbed the 220 in 21.5; ran the penultimate leg in the mile relay (47.0), and ambled a few yards in the 440-yard relay before losing the baton.

"There was no competition in the 440, and it's hard to run fast that way. I'm sure that I can run under 45-seconds, and with the right conditions, the right competition I

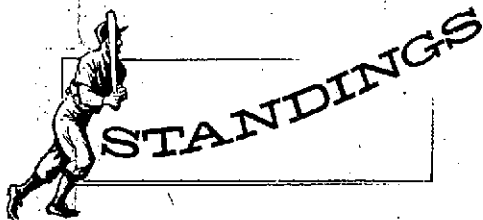
might take a run at the world record (44.5). I think that I'm capable of running whatever time is necessary to win. My only goal, though, is to have fun and enjoy myself on the track."

John David Gloud looked good for Long Beach, running a key third leg on the victorious 440-relay team, and winning the 100 handily in 9.7. But he didn't feel good.

Two weeks ago he fell off a horse, injured his leg, put on eight pounds — and slowed down.

"I wanted to run a good time, a 9.3," he said, "but

(Continued on S-2, Col. 1)



NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	7	2	.778	—
Philad.	8	5	.615	1
St. Louis	9	6	.600	1
Chicago	6	4	.600	1½
New York	3	8	.273	5
Pittsburgh	2	10	.167	6½

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	7	3	.700	—
Boston	7	5	.583	1
New York	8	6	.571	1
Baltimore	6	5	.545	1½
Detroit	4	8	.333	4
Cleveland	4	9	.308	4½

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dodgers	10	7	.714	—
Houston	8	7	.533	2½
San Fran.	8	7	.533	2½
Atlanta	8	7	.533	2½
Cincinnati	6	6	.500	3
San Diego	3	12	.200	7½

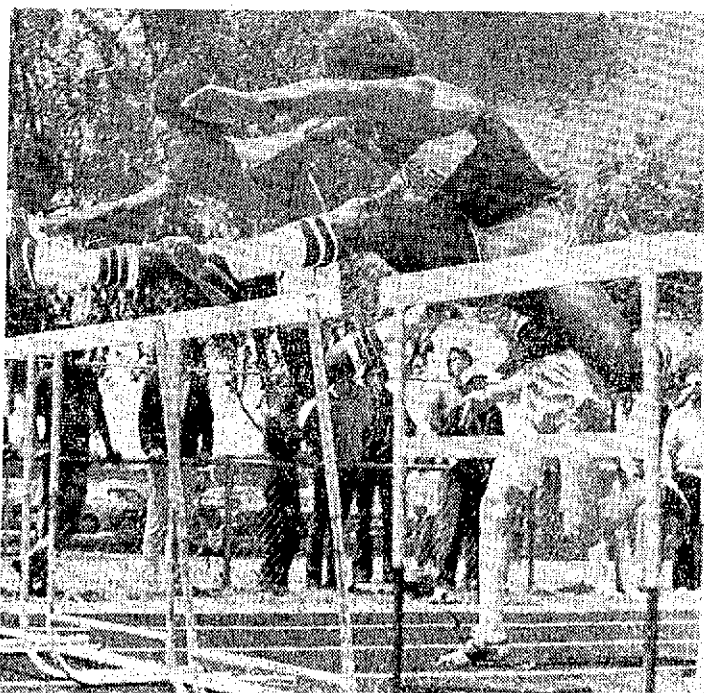
West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	8	5	.615	—
Texas	8	5	.615	—
Angels	8	6	.571	½
Minnesota	6	6	.500	1½
Kan. City	4	6	.400	2½
Chicago	3	9	.250	4½

Saturday's Results
Dodgers 4, San Francisco 2.
New York 5, Pittsburgh 1.
Cincinnati 11, San Diego 0.
St. Louis 10, Montreal 4.
Chicago 5, Philadelphia 4.
Atlanta 4, Houston 3.

Saturday's results
Oakland 7, Angels 8.
Boston 5, Cleveland 4.
New York 4, Baltimore 3.
Milwaukee 3, Detroit 1.
Kansas City 7, Chicago 3.
Texas 1, Minnesota 0.

Games Today
San Francisco (O'Acquisto 2-1) at Dodgers (Messersmith 1-0).
San Diego (Garcia 0-0) and McAndrews 1-0) at Cincinnati (Kirby 1-1 and Nelson 0-1).
Pittsburgh (Ellis 0-1) at New York (Seaver 0-1).
Chicago (Hooton 1-0) at Philadelphia (Carlini 1-0).
Montreal (Rogers 2-0) at St. Louis (Gibson 0-1).
Atlanta (Morton 1-2) at Houston (Griffin 2-1).

Games Today
Angels (Storvick 0-0 or May 0-1) at Oakland (Blue 0-1).
New York (Dobson 1-2 and McDowell 0-1) at Baltimore (McNally 1-1 and Alexander 0-1).
Cleveland (Bosman 0-0 or Wilcox 1-0) at Boston (Lee 2-1).
Milwaukee (Colborn 0-1) at Detroit (Coleman 2-0).
Kansas City (Busby 2-1) at Chicago (Balkman 1-2).
Minnesota (Woodson 0-1) at Texas (Bibby 3-1).



Ticky-tack time

Dan Jones of Long Beach State ticks barrier as he and Occidental's Ken Knighten cover 120-yard high hurdles during Saturday's meet. Knighten nipped Jones at finish, both clocking 15.1 seconds.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Viking errors pave way for Pierce win

By JIM MANGAN
Staff Writer

Capitalizing on a shaky Long Beach City College infield, Pierce scored six unearned runs in the first two innings Saturday and went on to beat the Vikings, 9-3, in a Metropolitan Conference game on the losers' field.

Actually, an additional Pierce tally and two of the three LBCC scores also were unearned in an afternoon when the pitchers

may have wondered who was friend and who was foe.

The defeat probably dropped Long Beach, now 1-3, out of further contention in the second half of split league play.

Winning pitcher Tim Timm was a twin frustration for the Vikings.

Not only did the Brahma hurler prove tough with men on base — Long Beach stranded 11 runners — but he also

had three hits and drove in three runs.

In fact, the heart of the Pierce batting order was the difference as the No. 3, 4 and 5 hitters accounted for seven of the 11 base hits and seven of the eight RBI.

In contrast, Vikings in the same batting order could muster up only two singles in 13 tries — and pitchers Craig Gioia and Corey Zogby who followed unlucky losing pitcher Jim Davis, who hits well enough to bat in the No. 3 spot.

Davis, who seems to bring out the worst in the LBCC defense, was not effective in one-and-two-thirds innings. He gave up five hits, but could have been home free with some help from his mates.

Gioia stood out in relief, giving up only one unearned run in 5 1/2 frames. He allowed three hits, struck out four and didn't walk a batter.

Don Zimmerman, John Crotty and Bob Hill each had a pair of hits during the frustrating afternoon.

PIERCE	Long Beach	LBCC
Pierce 1st	4:21	2:00
Palmieri 2nd	0:10	0:00
Olson 3rd	4:00	0:00
Krug 4th	5:21	0:00
Timm 5th	5:13	0:00
Fikes 6th	5:02	0:00
Weston 7th	5:01	0:00
Whitely 8th	4:00	0:00
Reilly 9th	4:00	0:00
Smith 10th	4:20	0:00
Total	40:51	2:00

Long Beach State 92, Occidental 42
9-8, Don Jones (LB) 10.0
20-White (LB) 21.9, Edward (Oxy) 22.1
21-1, Jones (LB) 48.8, Skala (LB) 50.2
60-Young (Oxy) 48.8, Skala (LB) 50.2
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Bruins, Trojans triumph

STANFORD (UPI)—Two of the nation's track powerhouses, USC and UCLA, beat their Northern California rivals, Cal and Stanford, respectively, Saturday in a doubleheader Pacific-8 meeting.

The UCLA Bruins scored 99 points despite holding out several top performers while Stanford managed only 46 points. The Indians took first place in only three events — the 120-high hurdles, the three-mile and the mile.

USC defeated California in the second part of the doubleheader event, 93-251-12.

Both Southern California teams won every field event of the day in a warmup for a USC-UCLA showdown in the Coliseum May 4.

The only double winner was Bruin sprinter Dotson Wilson, who captured the 100 in 9.9 and the 220 in 21.5.

During the Stanford-UCLA clash, the Bruins swept the pole vault and shotput. Three Bruin shotputters threw over 60 feet: Jim Niederh, 63-6, Dave Schiller 62-3-4, and Roger Erberg 63-3-2.

Stanford's three first-place events came when UCLA did not have an entry in the high hurdles and Tony Sandoval won the three-mile in 14:05.4 and Steve Crowley won the mile in a lifetime best of 4:10.5.

California edged Southern Cal on the track, six wins to four, but lost of the events went to USC.

100-1, Shavers, USC, 9.5, 2, Howard Strickland, Cal, 9.7, 3, Armand Ross, USC, 9.9.

220-1, Burns, Cal, 21.0, Shavers, USC, 21.1, 2, Randle, USC, 21.3.

400-1, Campbell, USC, 47.2, 2, Randle, USC, 47.1, Jones, USC, 48.2.

800-1, Brown, Cal, 1:46.8, 2, Baxter, USC, 1:50.3, 3, Bay, Cal, 1:52.9.

120 high hurdles-1, Moseley, Cal, 13.6, 2, Westinghouse, USC, 13.8, 3, Johnson, USC, 14.2.

440 intermediate hurdles-1, Coffman, USC, 53.0, 2, Williams, USC, 53.4, 3, Williams, USC, 54.3.

440 relay-1, Cal, Walker, Moseley, Strickland, Burns, 46.4, 2, USC, 46.6.

Mile-1, Foster, Cal, 4:12.4, 2, Harris, Cal, 4:14.3, 3, Langer, Cal, 4:17.8.

3 mile-1, Duffley, Cal, 14:00.0, 2, Richerson, USC, 14:04.4, 3, Maxwell, Cal, 14:16.5.

Mile relay-1, USC, Andrews, Baxter, Cernoble, Jones, 13:09.9, 2, Cal, 13:10.8.

Triple jump-1, Codrue, USC, 50.9, 2, Washington, USC, 49.4, 3, Krebs, Cal, 49.6.

Discus-1, Fruuglietti, USC, 171-10, 2, Overton, Cal, 161-9, 3, Owens, USC, 159-7.

High jump-1, Owens, USC, 7-0, 2, Culp, USC, 7-0, 3, Riffert, Cal, 6-8.

Pole vault-1, Pullard, USC, 16-5, 2, Hintz, Cal, 15-6, 3, Drow, Cal, 15-6.

Long jump-1, Garbarino, USC, 24-1, 2, Hammond, USC, 24-0 (wind aided), 3, Smith, Cal, 23-10.

Shot put-1, Bouvier, USC, 52-7, 2, Washington, USC, 51-7, 3, Fruuglietti, USC, 51-7.

Javelin-1, Holsey, USC, 233-6, 2, Bo Sterner, USC, 211-3, 3, Steinberg, USC, 192-7.

Team score: USC 92, Cal 51.

100-1, Wilson, UCLA, 9.9, 2, Peppers, UCLA, 10.0, 3, Holmes, Stanford, 10.1.

220-1, Wilson, UCLA, 21.5, 2, Holmes, Stanford, 21.7, 3, Carl, Stanford, 21.8.

400-1, Wilson, UCLA, 47.2, 2, Vingo, Stanford, 47.3, 3, Walters, UCLA, 47.2.

800-1, Kavechich, UCLA, 1:52.1, 2, Beck, UCLA, 1:53.4, 3, Schiele, Stanford, 1:54.0.

120 high hurdles-1, Baashaw, Stanford, 14.6, 2, Bernerser, Stanford, 15.2, 3, Kring, Stanford, 15.8.

49ER TRACK—

(Continued from S-1)

I didn't react at the gun. When I saw that I was behind at 40 yards I shifted into another gear. I took the lead at 70 yards,

but the leg was really hurting then so I didn't push. I'm not worrying about time right now as long as I'm winning. My goal, though, is a 9.2 100."

His coach, Ron Alice, figures the goal can become a reality.

"He's still four pounds overweight, but he'll get rid of it. When the big invitational meets come along, I think that he can run a 9.3 or 9.4 in a hot race."

The twin victories brought a jack o'lantern smile to Alice's face — and so did the performances of Mike Dyer and Jim Sweeney.

Three weeks ago, Dyer, a senior from Lakewood, was credited with a career quick mile of 4:18. Saturday he galloped 4:10.5, accelerating from sixth to second in the final 100 yards.

"He would have won," said Alice, "but he was boxed in."

"He'll run faster — 4:06 is within his capability."

Sweeney, a steeplechaser, shifted to the three-mile and recorded a life-best 14:09.4. He will be rewarded for his strong performance, said Alice, by being permitted to run both the steeplechase and three-mile in the conference championships.

Long Beach State 92, Occidental 42

100-Glout (LB) 9.7, Brown (Oxy) 9.8, Don Jones (LB) 10.0.

220-White (LB) 21.9, Edward (Oxy) 22.1, Jones (LB) 48.8, Skala (LB) 50.2.

400-Young (Oxy) 48.8, Skala (LB) 50.2, Gowing (LB) 51.3.

800-Meckler (LB) 1:54.5, Moses (LB) 1:54.6, Lopez (LB) 1:55.2, Taylor (Oxy) 1:56.8, Jameson (Oxy) 1:57.2.

1200-Jameson (Oxy) 4:10.8, Sweeney (LB) 4:09.4, Keyso (Oxy) 4:10.0.

1200-Knighton (Oxy) 15.1, Dan Jones (LB) 15.1, David (Oxy) 15.4, 400 hurdles-Dan Jones (Oxy) 22.2, Taylor (Oxy) 22.4, Steinhilber (Oxy) 22.3.

Steeplechase-Aguayo (LB) 9:28.3, Porish (Oxy) 9:22.5, Patterson (Oxy) 9:22.5.

Long jump-Moreno (LB) 23.1, Knighton (Oxy) 23.3, Kuechle (Oxy) 21.3.

Javelin-Goldie (LB) 231.2, Omphrey (Oxy) 217.4, Davis (LB) 166.1.

COLUMNISTS' CORNER



RICH ROBERTS

'Peppermint Patty': BJK of track

"I've been dubbed the Billie Jean King of women's track and field, but I'd hate to be termed a women's libber. People think of bra burners and men haters and that goes along with the image of the female athlete. I'm just a regular person." — Patty Johnson.

If women could run as fast as men, there would be no point in chasing them.

Patty Johnson isn't out to upset this natural imbalance of nature, but she doesn't approve of the lopsided conditions, either.

"People still feel that we're invading man's last frontier and that women don't have a place in athletics," says Patty, who holds three indoor records in the hurdles and the American record in the 100-meter hurdles outdoors at 13.0.

"We're not second-class athletes just because we don't run as fast as men. We're women competing against women. This whole thing about masculinity and femininity is a bunch of baloney, anyway. Track and field's a beautiful thing when someone executes it properly, whether they're a man or a woman.

THE PROBLEM of discrimination against women athletes is not new but Patty has taken it upon herself to press the cause in track and field.

"My role is educating the public and the press that you can't stick us in a little square box. We're just regular-type people that are dedicated in this one aspect of life.

"Too often reporters will make the girls look like they're just tripping along with their pigtailed flying and just playing games. What I'm doing is far from being trite. When you're being diligent and serious, you don't like to be taken for being trite.

"With girls it's more important, because the only other places we can compete is for a job or maybe for a boy friend."

FORMAL FINANCING of women's track is virtually non-existent. Most of the coaches are volunteers, whom Patty praises as "very dedicated people."

Recently she was in Long Beach with the La Jolla Track Club participating in a West Coast women's track and field clinic sponsored by the Lakewood International TC. L.B. State coach Ron Allie and UCLA assistant Tom Tellez were among the top men's coaches donating their time.

"It's positive attention," says Patty, "not negative attention, like, 'Get out of here — you're distracting my guys.' I've been told that before."

She concedes, grudgingly, that such treatment could be considered a compliment to her charms.

"I suppose," Patty says, "but it's a chauvinistic compliment. I mean, I don't mind being a distraction when I want to be."

PATTY, NEE Patty Jean Van Wolvelaere, is 24, married four years and divorced. Her voice, slightly hoarse, reminds one of another spirited Patty — Peppermint Patty ("Hi, Chuck!") of the Charlie Brown TV cartoons.

"I got married right out of high school to a football player I started dating on graduation night," she says. "He thought track was a dumb sport and, being on the international level, I wasn't the kind of wife he needed. He needed somebody home."

Before her marriage, Patty led a rather sheltered life, revolving around track.

"I was a navy brat," she says, born in San Diego and raised in Seattle. "I've always been able to run fast as long as I can remember. In the sixth grade I could run the 50-yard dash and long jump farther than all the boys."

A gym teacher, Marie Larson, encouraged Patty to run and put her in touch with Ron Sorkness, who ran the Angels Track Club for girls in nearby Renton, Wash.

"My mother tried to discourage me," she says. "She was afraid I was going to miss out on things like football games and parties."

LATER, HER MOTHER was afraid she wouldn't miss out. Tales of orgies and such in Olympic Villages are legend.

"One of my pet peeves," says Patty, a competitor at Munich in 1972 and Mexico City in '68, "is people putting you on a pedestal because you're an Olympic athlete. We're just a slice of pie out of society."

"I told my mom, don't worry about the social life, I'm doing just fine. I know I'm not very careful sometimes in what I say. It sounds all right at the time, but when I see it in print it's a lot harsher."

I guess it started in '70 on the European tour. That's when my consciousness was first raised to some of the discrimination women are feeling. We always seem to be an afterthought ... extra baggage.

"There's a double standard ... like the chaperones and managers would wait for us in the lobby if we went to a show, but many of the men had girl friends traveling with them and staying right there in the hotel. The girls were afraid to hold hands with anybody."

"The AAU has the girls sign these little papers saying you won't do anything disrespectful of yourself or your country or your AAU — you know, no fooling around."

"I always felt that if I did my job on the track and wasn't goofing off ... well, I was 21 at the time and I'm 24 now and I resent being told when to go to bed and who I can or can't go to bed with."

IF THERE IS to be a double standard, Patty says it should be according to age, not sex.

"The AAU does have a responsibility for the younger girls. How would you feel if your 16-year-old daughter was off in Europe and nobody was looking after her? But they should leave the rest of us alone."

Patty, a free spirit and liberated thinker, is said to have bared her, uh, views by streaking the Tropicana tennis courts — hurdling the net — on a recent trip to Las Vegas. She won't deny it — such rumors lend conviction to her opinions — but she won't confirm it, either.

"We have this image we're supposed to keep up," she says.



HANK HOLLINGWORTH ON VACATION

Laura's quest for riches

BY DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

PALM SPRINGS — Has Laura Baugh become money mad, or is she wisely capitalizing on her name while the market is booming?

You have to wonder about this as you watch the dimpled darling of the LPGA tour attempt to maintain such a hectic pace off the course that she has become ill in her last two tournaments.

The maddening pace, according to Laura, is "fun" and not getting her down except on rare occasions. She does confess, however, that the outside business interests cut deeply into her practice time.

While the Long Beach 18-year-old is a comer, having challenged several times for titles, the pur-

"... It seems like I've been 18 for a long time, but I'm still 18."

ists tell you that hours and hours of practice are essential to Laura because of her imperfect swing.

For what it's worth, Miss Baugh supposedly stands too far from the ball on address, and even worse, she does not shift her weight properly on her takeaway and follow-through.

ON HER QUEST for riches, the pride of Wilson High says:

"I'm very independent, and I want to be self-supporting. I've not been able to have a lot of things in my life and now that I have the chance to make a lot of money, I'm going to do it."

Laura's parents were separated many years ago, and her mother has raised her with child support payments. That is, until about one year ago when Laura turned pro and the promoters turned on to her blue eyes, blonde hair and radiant smile.

Such resources are not to be wasted, and promoters beat a path to her door. Hardly a day goes by that she isn't being tendered an offer, or working on an endorsement of some kind.

Under the business wing of Mark McCormack, the promoter who started Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus down the road to riches, Laura has become involved in dozens of ventures.

First, she is the playing pro out of The Hamlet in Del Rey Beach, Fla. Most golfers represent one club, but recently she signed on as a directress of golf at the plush Canyon Hotel here in Palm Springs.

Laura refuses to reveal how much she makes from endorsements, but it was learned that she will receive \$15,000 annually to represent Canyon.

All she must do is spend 14 days a year in Palm Springs and take part in the club's commercial advertisements.

HER PRETTY FACE is common now on television commercials for Colgate and Ford. So dedicated to her Ford commitment is Laura that she wouldn't even pose alongside the Chrysler Imperial being given away in the Colgate-Dinah Shore tournament under way here.

Laura also is a fashion editor for Ladies Home Journal and writes for Golf Magazine. She recently returned from the Bahamas where she did a golf film, and she has done other TV serial-type films with men pros.

In Japan, she's practically a national idol.

She appears on TV almost daily, in matches she taped while traveling there. She also promotes Rollex watches, Lady Suzuki motorcycles and has her face on clocks.

In golf equipment and apparel, her endorsement rings cash registers. She plays for Wilson, plugging the 1200 series of clubs.

Surprisingly, Laura doesn't have much going for her in the clothing and makeup line, and she says she prefers these to all others.

Playgirl magazine has made an offer which she and her mother refuse to divulge, but it is doubtful that she would find any semi-nude shot appealing.

McCormack says, "if the price is right we'll do it."

Laura's mother says, "This is one time we might not take Mark's advice ... depending on just what the offer is, of course."

ADD TO THIS the number of magazine and newspaper reporters — both in and out of the sports field — who are hounding her for interviews and you can appreciate her following words:

"All my time is filled and it's hard to just relax."

Indeed, it must be. Unlike some golf pros, Laura tries to be kind to everyone — and not just those who will enrich her financially.

"I get along with the press very well, and I appreciate what they have done to promote me."



LAURA BAUGH ... having a ball

says the 5-foot-5, 115-pounder. "But I do insist that the press never detract from my practice time, so I don't allow interviews in the morning before a round."

She broke that rule here on Friday because she was too ill Thursday afternoon to fulfill a commitment.

Laura has been so busy in the last year that she admits, "I forget how old I am sometimes. It seems like I've been 18 for a long time, but I'm still 18."

Miss Baugh's 19th birthday comes May 31. Unlike many of her contemporaries, Laura doesn't feel insulted when people talk about her beauty while neglecting her golf skills.

"It doesn't bother me in the least," she says. "I'm flattered. I'm like any other girl who enjoys being told she's pretty. I also think it helps the tour. Women have turned out for men's tournaments for years to look at men. Why shouldn't the men come out to look at us?"

ON DATING, Laura sticks almost exclusively to golfers.

"Maybe sub-consciously I want to learn something from them," she says.

Laura claims she has many male friends and is not ready for marriage. But she has certain qualities she's looking for in a man.

"I want one I can look up to, a superior man. He might even have to be a better golfer than me," she says seriously.

Miss Baugh says she doesn't see animosity developing among her contemporaries, even though her endorsements earn her perhaps more money than most of the touring pros make in a year from purses.

"... When I go out on a date I like to have the car door opened ... I like fluffs and dresses."

"They have been like sisters to me, they really have," Laura states. "I have no enemies on the tour and a lot of friends. They respect good golf, and as long as a girl is a good golfer that is all that matters."

Carol Mann, long-time LPGA tourist, played with Laura the first day in the Colgate, and had nothing but praise for her.

"I've never seen such poise in a young lady," said Miss Mann. "As for her capitalizing on her good looks, I say two things. First, the whole tour has benefited; secondly, she is capitalizing more on good golf than good looks."

Bud Erickson, executive director of the tour, admits that attendance has climbed since Laura's debut last July, and he credits some of it to her.

OTHERS FEEL that Miss Baugh is to women's golf what Olga Korbut is to gymnastics. They brought their sports out of the Dark Ages and into the public limelight.

On women's lib, Laura says that's for others.

"When I go out on a date I like to have the car door opened. I like fluffs and dresses, and when I get married I'll like the man to be the man of the house."

Winning golf tournaments, not the collection of wealth, remains Laura's No. 1 goal.

"I'm going bananas not winning," she says. "When you've won tournaments, like I did as an amateur, you like the taste of it. Of course, you can't win everything, so I'm satisfied with some seconds and thirds. But I'm overdue to win."

In 22 tournaments, she has challenged for first in nine, an impressive record. Also, she has averaged \$1,000 each week she tees it up, and that's a nifty achievement for a teen-ager.

One conclusion is undeniable. She has come a long way from the days not much over a year ago when she beat golf balls by the hour at the practice field at Long Beach State, often until her hands would split and bleed.

In those days Laura's mother would pack a lunch and bring a blanket. She doesn't have to do that any more, and you don't see Laura eating out of a brown bag either.



BUD TUCKER

Money doesn't just talk — it sings

After learning at the race track that two and two can be made equal to \$9.00 and \$4.20, the financial education of this tourist ended abruptly.

However, it is now possible for one to renew the pursuit of one's knowledge of such matters by reading the sports pages.

I mean, it was once accepted as gospel that money talks. The point has now been reached where it sings a throaty ballad the tune of which can be understood only by those endowed with advanced schooling.

Franchises are now moved along with mountains. The character and behavior of human beings are altered.

Once, for instance, athletes were typed. They had low foreheads and long arms and could deliver such memorable utterances as "ugh."

Now an athlete can say only one of two things. "One million dollars" or "see my agent."

TOM FEARS, a football coach, is learning about money. Fears also operates a restaurant in Orange County and heretofore was concerned only with the price of a side of beef and into which drawer the bartender was placing the cash.

As a coach, Fears had little to do with the finances of the team. The general manager would obtain an oaf by one means or another and lead him in by the hand and turn him over to the coach.

At the moment operating as resident genius of the California Sun in the World Football League, Fears is learning all about a new kind of game.

Much hemming and hawing is taking place, but everything is ultimately reduced to the price of the body.

"I'm afraid that's about all there is to it," Tom Fears says. "The contest seems to be a master of who can spend the most money and keep it up over the longest period of time."

FEARS REFERS, of course, to the practice of the WFL of securing livestock from the established league by means of placing huge contracts under the noses of the players. Naturally, a new league would have no other direction in which to proceed but Fears laments the lack of protection provided members of the family.

"There are no limits," Fears points out. "There is no limit to the amount of money a franchise can spend and no ceiling on the number of players it can sign."

"So it is entirely possible the championship is up for sale. I mean, what's to stop the guy with the most money from buying the title every year?"

He has a point. Organized sports operations have for decades worked at legislation to break up empires and destroy dynasties which existed because of wealth.

THE OBVIOUS evil in which the WFL is awash is one Fears and many of his ilk will learn to live with. For one thing, the existence of a cash flow provides the likes of Fears with an answer to the question he is asked a hundred times a day. Will the WFL ever play its first game?

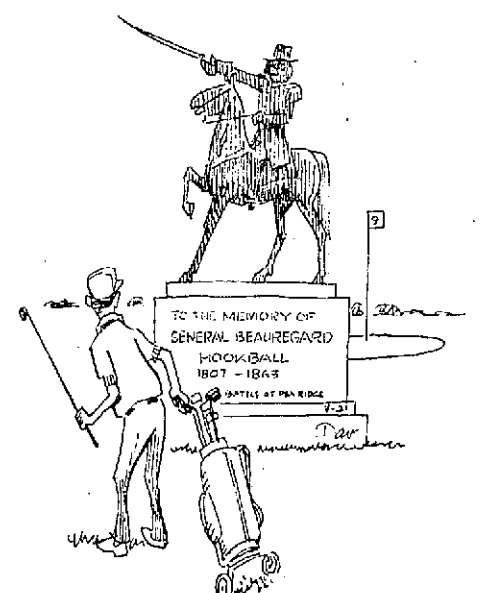
"Why the hell not?" Fears replies. "We all have staffs and players and stadiums and uniforms and equipment. No one has told me to take it easy or to economize in any way."

"As a matter of fact, things were not nearly this good in the days I played in the NFL."

Of course, things are not nearly so good in the NFL at this precise instant. The Players Assn. of the NFL has presented the owners of the franchises with a list of demands running in the neighborhood of \$100 million.

Now, even one uneducated in matters monetary experiences a twinge of curiosity and contemplates the reaction of the WFL owners when their players introduce the matter of the first one hundred million.

Of course, you don't mention it to Tom Fears. He's only a coach.



The happy hook

Golf is described as a game where, no matter where your ball is, something's always in the way. It may be a clump of trees, a hotdog stand or a statue of Old Tom Morris.

To get around 'em, the idea is to hit a happy hook — a shot that goes out there and turns left because you made it so. A hook can get you into more trouble and save you more misery than any shot I know. It all depends on whether you hit it accidentally or on purpose.

The best place to learn how to hit a hook, or draw, is on the practice tee. The ball has to spin counter-clockwise like a loco second-hand before it'll curve left.

A simple way to hook a ball is from a closed stance. That's with the right foot pulled three or four inches back of the left on the target line.

With the ball positioned inside the left heel, the clubhead will travel from inside the flight line to outside, and back in again. Keep the right elbow tucked in and stay behind the ball.

The draw also is valuable when you want to hold the ball straight against a left-to-right wind.

A \$30-million fight?

Q. The money in heavyweight championship fights today is so big, it sounds like something coming from the government. Please explain how they can estimate a \$30-million pot on the Ali-Foreman fight in Zaire, wherever that is.—King Howlett, Brainerd, Minn.

A. Most of it is out of thin air. It's been widely reported and accepted, for example, that the first Ali-Frazier fight grossed \$20 million and the second \$14 million. Government figures show that the true gross of the first fight was \$9 million, the second \$6 million. When a private investor was offered 60 per cent of the world gross from the Ali-Foreman fight for \$10 million, we saw the contract. That figure, supposedly representing a guarantee of \$5 million each to Ali and Foreman is out of line. The 60 per cent could have been had for \$5 million, regardless of what guarantee the fighters got. In short, there is no basis for the \$30 million price tag. Reality is astronomical enough.

Q. Who has the most football yards in one season as a quarterback?—Jim Hawkins, Chicago.

A. Joe Namath of the New York Jets, in that wonderful year 1967. He passed for 4,007 yards in the regular season. Second and third places are both held by Sonny Jurgensen of Washington (1967) and Philadelphia (1961), some 300 yards behind Joe.

Q. In a major stakes horse race (\$50,000 or \$100,000), how much does the owner actually get? I have heard often that the jockey gets 10 per cent of the stake. The breeder gets a percentage and also the trainer. Who else cuts it up and what does the owner actually get? A. Burke, Long Beach, Calif.

A. The \$100,000 figure is the purse for the first four, sometimes five places. The winner gets 60 per cent of the purse. Of that, the jockey gets 10 per cent and the trainer gets 10 per cent; the breeder got his when he collected the stud fee. In some states, the track also withholds state income tax from the owner's purse. Mainly, the owner gets to stand in the winner's circle with the horse.



Q. I was watching a golf tournament on TV, one of those won by Johnny Miller, and I heard them credit Arnold Palmer with the rise of golf into a multi-million dollar tour. It seems to me that television is responsible and Palmer is just the guy they focused on. Isn't the rise of TV the reason golf boomed?—Arthur Lowell, Salt Lake City.

A. Sports historians generally credit the boom to three factors—Arnie's charisma, television's attention, and the presence of a golfer in the White House. Dwight Eisenhower had a putting green installed on the White House lawn, lived as often as he could in Augusta and delighted in a dollar Nassau versus various pros, including Arnie. Ike's escape to the links was a papal blessing for any businessman who wanted to follow.

Motta erupts, sparks Bucks

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Coach Dick Motta tried to inspire his Chicago Bulls Saturday by throwing his bright, checkered sport coat at an official.

But, like virtually everything else the Bulls have tried, it didn't work. The temper tantrum, directed at an official, got Motta thrown out of the game.

The Milwaukee Bucks, powered by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's 32 points

NBA playoffs

EAST	WEST
1. Boston	1. Milwaukee
2. New York	2. Chicago
3. Philadelphia	3. Los Angeles
4. Washington	4. Phoenix
5. New Jersey	5. San Antonio
6. Cleveland	6. Dallas
7. Detroit	7. Houston
8. Kansas City	8. Portland
9. Atlanta	9. Memphis
10. Charlotte	10. New Orleans

and 22 by Bob Dandridge, exploded after Motta's theatrics to bury the Bulls 113-90 for a 3-0 lead in the NBA Western Conference finals.

The Bucks will try for a sweep of the best of seven series in Chicago Monday night.

"The motivation is here," Motta said. "We've had insurmountable odds before. But our chances are not very good, to be realistic. Nobody's ever come back from 3-0 before. The Bucks have the best talent in the league, and the way they're playing now."

"I think Coach Motta tried to get his team more

49ers split pair with Chapman

Zack Borch homered in the 10th inning of the first game to give Long Beach State a 4-3 victory over Chapman College and an eventual split of the teams' doubleheader.

The host Panthers came back in the second contest to beat the 49ers, 6-1.

The clubs were tied, 1-1, entering the 10th inning of the opener when singles by Randy Vanderhook and Frank Hardy and a fielder's choice gave the 49ers runners at first and second.

That brought up Borch, who had entered the game in the eighth inning, and the 49er senior homered over the 340 sign in left field.

Chapman challenged in the 10th, scoring two runs before reliever John Langston could throw a ground out to save Rick Wiley's fourth win in nine decisions.

FIRST GAME	Long Beach	Chapman
Long Beach	4	3
Chapman	6	1
Long Beach	4	3
Chapman	6	1

SECOND GAME	Long Beach	Chapman
Long Beach	3	4
Chapman	6	1
Long Beach	3	4
Chapman	6	1

Jack Errion to be honored this afternoon

Friends of St. Anthony High athletic director and basketball coach Jack Errion are invited to attend a testimonial reception today from 3 to 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria, Sixth Street and California Ave., Long Beach.

Errion, who recently completed 20 years as the Saints' varsity basketball coach, will be presented an engraved silver tea service at 6.

A number of former Saint players are expected to attend the affair which is open to the public. Errion is only nine wins shy of the 300 figure at the school.

inspired because things had been going bad for them, but it busted things open the other way," Abdul-Jabbar said.

"I thought we had momentum when I got thrown out," Motta said. "I wasn't going to give the referee a brand new sport coat, but I wanted to get them inspired."

The Bucks, 12 points ahead at halftime, moved a 71-54 lead with 4:38 left in the third quarter before two free throws by Norm Van Lier and a layup by Bob Love began a Chicago comeback.

The Bulls' Chet Walker rebounded a missed Milwaukee shot moments later, and began dribbling up court when he and Abdul-Jabbar collided at the Bucks' foul line.

They tumbled to the floor and an offensive foul was called on Walker. Chicago Coach Dick Motta was charged with a technical foul as the Bulls argued heatedly that Abdul-Jabbar should have been assessed his fifth foul.

Oscar Robertson sank a free throw on the technical, and Jon McGlocklin hit a long jumper after the Bucks put the ball in play, breaking the Bulls' momentum.

The dispute resumed when the Bulls called time out minutes later. Motta threw his sport coat at referee Earl Strom and was ejected, along with Chicago's costumed mascot.

Another technical was called, and Robertson sank another free throw.

Jerry Sloan, the Bulls' injured captain who had been on the bench in civilian garb, was ejected shortly afterward.

The Bucks, fired up by a screaming capacity crowd of 10,338, ran off eight consecutive points, four each by McGlocklin and Abdul-Jabbar, for an 83-62 lead with less than a minute to go in the third quarter.

The Bulls never threatened again.

Chicago was led by Love's 30 points. Abdul-Jabbar has scored 101 points in the series' three games.

CHICAGO (90): Love 31, 8-9 35, Walker 19, 10-18, Ray 12, 10-19, Van Lier 4-11, Weiss 1-2, 4, Adelman 1-0-0, Porter 2-0-1, Awtrey 0-0-0, Boerwinkle 0-0-0, Totals 90-62.	
MILWAUKEE (113): Dandridge 10-22, Warner 3-0-10, Abdul-Jabbar 10-1-32, Robertson 7-4-18, Williams 3-2-8, Perry 2-0-4, McGlocklin 8-1-17, Driscoll 1-0-2, Davis 0-0-0, Totals 113-91.	
Chicago	22 19 25 24—90
Milwaukee	24 27 30 30—113
Total fouls: Chicago 14, Milwaukee 28.	
Technical: Chicago coach Motta 2, A: 10-22.	

49ers' heavies tumble, lights women victors

The Long Beach State heavyweight eighters were handed defeats by UC Irvine Saturday but the 49er lightweight and women rowers kept their unbeaten records intact with wins over UC Santa Barbara at Marine Stadium.

The UC Irvine varsity eight heavies defeated the 49ers, 5:51-6:00 and the 49er JV's were also beaten by the Anteaters, 5:55-6:04 on the UCI course.

The LBSU freshmen eighters scored the lone win, 6:19-6:21.

The varsity, junior varsity and freshmen lightweight fours with coxswains, and the varsity heavyweight fours with coxswain, all scored wins over UC Santa Barbara at Marine Stadium along with the 49er women eights and fours.



Motta can't give coat away

Chicago Bulls coach Dick Motta had a few things to get off his chest Saturday — like his flashy sportcoat, to begin with. He doffed his coat and hurled it at referee Earl Strom after drawing technical foul. Strom presented Motta with his coat along with second technical.

—UPI Telephoto

LAURA FALTERS, FIVE BACK

(Continued From S-1)

the Long Beach teenager the last two rounds. She three-putted four times Saturday and said, "you can't do that and expect to be a contender."

Laura's 2-over-par effort put her in a tie with seven others for fifth place at 220. Also in at that figure is Judy Rankin, the second-day co-leader who skied to a 78.

Texan Sandra Haynie carded a 69 to take the lead at 215, one stroke ahead of Kathy Cornelius (69), Jane Blalock (70) and Jo Ann Prentice (74).

Miss Baugh started fast, sinking putts of six feet at the second hole and 6½ at the fourth for birdies. She wasn't aware, but at the time she was only one stroke out of first place.

Despite a bogey at No. 5, Laura remained in contention by turning in 35. Then came disaster. She missed an 18-inch putt at the 10th.

"That really crushed me," Miss Baugh admitted.

She made another bogey, 3-putting the par-5 11th, then following a routine par at the 12th, she went bogey-bogey.

"On the 14th, I could see my new Charger," said Laura, referring to the car they give away for closest to the pin on the 152-yard hole.

"I hit a 2-iron pin high, but it kicked left off the green," Laura continued. "I made a good chip, then missed a 2½-foot putt. Now my confidence was really ruined."

It returned briefly at the next hole, however, as Miss Baugh canned a 20-foot birdie putt. That was her last chance for a bird, though, and it meant she has an uphill climb if she hopes to win her first pro tournament in 23 tries.

Despite perfect weather, the scores were poorer than the second day. The pressure of winning \$32,000, which is by far the largest prize in LPGA history, is beginning to tell on the leaders.

Jane Blalock, controversial enough as it is,

probably described the feeling best when she said, "The Colgate makes our U.S. Open look like a Podunk tournament."

Miss Blalock, who says she has almost forgotten about the "cheating" charges leveled against her last year, played steady golf, collecting three birdies at one bogey. Her longest putt, however, was a 12-footer to save par on the 18th.

"There's a lot of prestige in this tournament," she said. "It's the best run event of the year, and not just because of the big prize money."

Miss Cornelius, an 18-year tour veteran from Arizona, birdied the final two holes to move into contention. The 18th is a 575-yarder and the green is surrounded by water. Only five birdies have

49er netters drub Cal Poly, Santa Barbara

SAN LUIS OBISPO—Long Beach State handed host Cal Poly its first defeat in 14 outings Saturday, 8-1, and then came back to trounce UC Santa Barbara, 9-0, to win the San Luis Obispo round-robin tennis classic.

The victories were the 49ers' 11th 9-0 effort and fifth 8-1 score in a 22-4 season.

Tom Smith got the 49ers started toward their win over Cal Poly with a brilliant 6-2, 6-3 triumph over Dan Lambert, two-time runnerup in the NCAA's college division singles championships.

SAN LUIS OBISPO SLO 1	
SINGLES: Smith (LB) def. D. Lambert 6-2, 6-3; Nielsen (LB) def. P. Lambert 6-3, 6-2; Bessent (LB) def. McMahon 6-2, 6-3; Marcin (LB) def. Martin 6-2, 6-3; Condon-Rodgers (LB) def. McMahon 6-2, 6-3; Condon-Rodgers (LB) def. McMahon 6-2, 6-3.	
DOUBLES: D. Lambert-P. Lambert (CP) def. Smith-Bessent 3-6, 6-2, 6-3; Marcin-Nielsen (LB) def. Martin-Denech 6-4, 6-3; Condon-Rodgers (LB) def. McMahon-Zum 6-2, 6-2.	
SAN LUIS OBISPO SLO 2	
SINGLES: Smith (LB) def. Edwards 7-5, 6-4; Nielsen (LB) def. Stratter 6-2, 6-4, 6-3; Bessent (LB) def. Canales 6-2, 6-4; Marcin (LB) def. Hatchett 4-6, 6-2, 6-4; Condon (LB) def. Ruggles 6-1, 6-2; Rodgers (LB) def. Haas 6-1, 6-1.	
DOUBLES: Smith-Bessent (LB) def. Edwards-Stratter 7-5, 6-1; Marcin-Nielsen (LB) def. Ruggles-Hatchett 6-2, 6-3; Condon-Rodgers (LB) def. Canales-Haas 6-1, 6-2.	

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Oosterhuis leads by one

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — England's Peter Oosterhuis birdied his final hole to salvage an erratic 72 Saturday and retain the lead, by one-stroke, after the third round of the \$150,000 Monsanto Open Golf Tournament.

The 6-foot-5 Oosterhuis owned a three-stroke advantage when play started on the sunny, windy day. But he had to scramble to escape with any lead at all against the challenge of veteran Al Geiberger.

Geiberger, who hasn't won since taking the 1966 PGA Championship, closed up with a five-under-par 66 that included four consecutive birdies.

Oosterhuis, a 25-year-old globetrotter who came to the United States to play in the Masters, put together a 54-hole total of 205, eight under par on the 6,879-yard Pensacola Country Club course. The skinny Geiberger was one shot behind at 206.

Lee Elder had a conservative, defensive 71 on the tight little course that twists and winds through dense pine growths and was one more shot behind at 207.

"I tried to play position golf because of the conditions, the wind and the hard greens," said Elder, one of the few blacks on the pro tour.

"Really, nothing happened, but I didn't get it close enough to the hole to make it happen. But I'm pretty satisfied. I was three behind when I started and now I'm two. That's not bad, shooting par."

Dwight Nevil, Jack

Cerritos wins on Boone gem

Cerritos College cinched at least a tie for the South Coast Conference baseball title with a 3-0 victory over second place Mt. San Antonio Saturday.

Dan Boone hurled his eighth career shutout and his 22nd consecutive career victory. He is currently 13-0 and 8-0 in conference.

Boone registered six strikeouts to bring his season mark to 102 in 144 innings of work, 17 shy of a Falcon season record.

Cerritos scored three runs in the second inning for the win. Mark Pederson scored Andy Pasillas. Then Dennis Scoggin scored John Alvarez and Pederson with a double.

Pro grid briefs

AMERICANS (WFL)—Reportedly signed Dallas running back Mike Montgomery.

BLUE BOMBERS (CFL)—Signed Butch Norman, formerly of Alabama.

STARS (WFL)—Signed Greg Lens and Bob Kurel.

SOUTH COAST CONFERENCE

ML. Sac.	000 000 000—0 7 1
Cerritos	000 000 000—3 9 1
Vallone and Monika; Boone and Pasillas.	

Correspondent: Paul Roggia

Player six back; Heard wins

LA MANGA, Spain (AP) — Jerry Heard fired a two-underpar 70 Saturday for a 279 total to win the \$65,000 Spanish Open golf tournament by six strokes over Masters champion Gary Player.

Heard, a 26-year-old Californian, coasted to the nine-under-par victory as Player of South Africa shot a 71 to finish with a 285 and Peter Townsend of Britain shot a 72 to finish third with 288.

Heard, who had led the 72-hole La Manga tournament since the second round, gained \$8,000 for his first European win. Heard is the No. 4 money-winner among touring U.S. pros. Player received \$6,500, a fifth of his Masters prize.

Rindfleisch has 7-stroke lead

Recreation Park club champion Don Rindfleisch fired five birdies at Lakewood CC Saturday enroute to a two-under-par 69 that lengthened his lead to seven strokes in the SoCal Public Links golf championship.

The Long Beach City College player takes a 214 total into today's final round at Santa Anita. Gary Singer of Fairmont is second at 221 with Rindfleisch's Viking teammate Jeff Fredensburg of El Dorado and La Mirada's Dale Morrison tied at 222.

Championship flight: Don Rindfleisch (Rec Park) 214, Gary Singer (Fairmont) 221, tie between Jeff Fredensburg (El Dorado) and Dale Morrison (La Mirada) 222, Ron Chiger (Westmont Ave.) 224, Oliver L.B. players, Chuck Wallace (Rec Park) 231, Jim Nallum (Rec Park) 232.

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Jack Tyficki 79-10-49. Blind Bogey No. 76.
Earl Maddox, Dan O'Toole, Charles Forsythe, Dick Wilson.

CLASS B

Low net — Russ King 84-10-45, Larrin Conlon 88-10-70. Blind Bogey No. 76.
Earl Maddox, Dan O'Toole, Charles Forsythe, Dick Wilson.

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Alamitos feature to Sassy Hill

Sassy Hill trotted to her third victory of the 1974 Southern California Racing Assn. season Saturday night at Los Alamitos, collecting a wire-to-wire triumph in a speedy 2:02½ in the featured Orange County Trot.

Lumber Starlet was a fast-closing second with Fire The Corp third in the compact field of six.

Bobby Williams, the meeting's leading driver, was aboard Sassy Hill who turned in her fastest mile of the campaign.

Sent off as the co-favorite at 2-1, Sassy Hill returned \$6.60, \$4 and \$2.60 for the triumph. Lumber Starlet paid \$3.80 and \$3 while Fire The Corp returned \$2.60 to show.

Kips win gym championship

HAYWARD (Special)—Kelly Muncie, Donna Thirbow, Laurie Schneider, Shari Smith and Jeanne Karasik all reached the finals in some event to spark the Long Beach Kips to victory in the U.S. Gymnastics Federation Junior National Championships at Hayward State Saturday.

The Kips' victory was the first ever by a California team in the Junior Nationals.

Team—Long Beach Kips 216.25, Denver School of Gymnastics 215.56, Fresno Gym Club 210.45, Tumbloughs (Oroville) 209.45, Parkettes (Hayward) 209.35, SCATS (Westminster) 209.25.

Individual—All-around—Trish Reed (Denver), Kelly Muncie (Long Beach), Debbie Wilcox (Fresno), Donna Thirbow (Kips), Laurie Schneider (Long Beach), Shari Smith (Long Beach), Jeanne Karasik (Long Beach), Tumbloughs (Oroville), Parkettes (Hayward), SCATS (Westminster), Fresno Gym Club.

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6482—FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, fillies and mares. Purse \$9,000. Top claiming price \$14,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
5601	Roma Pros, Pincay	4	116	Spool to surprise	7-2	
5602	Ternary, Pierce	7	123	The one to beat	1-9	
5603	Tutu Mae, Pincay	2	116	Only a question of condition	3-1	
5604	Arline's Love, Grant	1	116	Good early speed	4-1	
5605	Ruby Saffron, Rosales	7	116	Lost all chance at start	9-2	
5606	Geel Snapper, Pineda	5	116	Well off the pace	10-1	
5607	Tall Sue, Mase	6	116	Would have to surprise	10-1	
5608	Snappy Orbit, Diaz	8	121½	Mutual conceded the weight	10-1	
5609	Heavy Nymph, Mahoney	9	116	"Probably needs racing"	15-1	

LONGSHOT—Tall Sue

6483—SECOND RACE, 1 1/4 miles on turf, 3-year-olds. Purse \$11,000. Allowances.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
5544	Viking John, Toro	1	117	Appears to hold a slight edge	2-1	
5545	Hall and Farwell, Pincay	6	120	Appears the one to hold	5-2	
5546	Blue Times, Valdez	8	116	Not to be surprised	3-1	
5547	Geel Snapper, Pineda	5	116	Shard without a chance	10-1	
5548	Recreation, Skinner	4	110	Factor as weighted	6-1	
5549	El Guilo, Olivares	3	114	Contention runs deep	6-1	
5550	El Guilo, Ramirez	2	114	Best form	6-1	
5551	Frankessco, Diaz	7	116	Hard to place this race	10-1	
5552	Stake Talk, Pierce	9	120	Rider best recommendation	10-1	

LONGSHOT—Don Quixote

6484—THIRD RACE, 6 furlongs, 3-year-old maidens filly Calbeds. Purse \$7,500.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
5527	Khal Dr. Kehr, Valenzuela	7	117	Gets good chance to graduate	5-2	
5528	Ternary, Pierce	4	117	Factor of starts	3-1	
5529	Fun and Flavor, Mahoney	13	117	By New Policy	9-2	
5530	Pronger Julie, Pincay	4	117	By New Policy	9-2	
5531	Bel A Coin, Winnick	5	112	Will be a factor at start	6-1	
5532	Miss Fairbairn, Pineda	2	112	Not too dependable	6-1	
5533	Miss Fairbairn, Pineda	3	117	Working well, could surprise	8-1	
5534	Rapid Run, Mahoney	6	117	Figures to weaken	10-1	
5535	Miss Fairbairn, Pineda	1	117	Should scratch out	10-1	
5536	Rosales, Rosales	7	117	Has missed many chances	10-1	
5537	El Guilo, Olivares	10	117	May be placed too low	15-1	
5538	El Guilo, Ramirez	11	117	Best all chance at start	15-1	
5539	Power Mike, Robinson	14	117	Should scratch out	15-1	
5540	Power Mike, Robinson	15	117	Should scratch out	15-1	

LONGSHOT—Miss Fairbairn

6485—FOURTH RACE, 6 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$6,000. Claiming price \$6,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
5601	Caesarea, Pincay	3	114	Repeat of last good enough	5-2	
5602	No Dispute, Skinner	7	117	Gets a better chance	3-1	
5603	Express Train, Pierce	1	114	Long idle, won last	4-1	
5604	Strong Medicine, Diaz	2	114	Had excuses in last effort	9-2	
5605	Canterbury Road, Grant	4	114	Should scratch out	10-1	
5606	Alaris, Ramirez	5	110	Has a longshot chance	6-1	
5607	Constant Pro, Mahoney	6	114	Will bring in tough	10-1	

LONGSHOT—Alaris

6486—FIFTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles on turf, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$13,000. Allowances.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
5601	Standard Jr., Grant	7	120	Goes for third consecutive win	3-1	
5602	Royal Prince, Valdez	2	114	Close up to some of the best	3-1	
5603	A-Jim, Ramirez	2	114	Could take it all	4-1	
5604	Dr. Do Much, Pincay	12	114	May need a race	4-1	
5605	Trotter, Toro	5	114	Might take it all	9-2	
5606	Early Light, Pineda	10	114	Should scratch out	10-1	
5607	Bye Bye, Diaz	10	114	Best race plus right here	10-1	
5608	No Dispute, Skinner	4	114	May be placed too low	10-1	
5609	Early Release, Pineda	6	114	May be placed too low	10-1	
5610	Reed's Prince, Diaz	1	114	Close up to some of the best	10-1	
5611	Handsome Native, Aviles	2	110	Hard to place this low	15-1	
5612	Autocracy, Mahoney	3	114	Hard to place this low	15-1	

LONGSHOT—Olympic

6487—SIXTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-old colts and geldings, maidens. Purse \$8,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
5613	Frison Shield, Pincay	5	118	Well placed today	5-2	
5614	Extra Jan, Grant	1	117	The one to beat	3-1	
5615	Master Mike, Valdez	9	118	Would be no surprise	4-1	
5616	Salch, Pincay	10	118	Would be no surprise	4-1	
5617	American Crossroad, Mahoney	1	118	Had a rough trip	6-1	
5618	Prompt Decision, Rosales	7	118	Might take a part	10-1	
5619	Night Chief, Toro	6	118	Needed last, may improve	10-1	
5620	Classy Dan, Sklar	8	118	Should look better	10-1	
5621	Native Viper, Mase	2	118	Figures look likely	15-1	

LONGSHOT—Prompt Decision

6488—SEVENTH RACE, 4 1/2 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$14,000. Allowances.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
5622	Alaris, Ramirez	7	120	Done everything asked	2-1	
5623	Extra Jan, Grant	1	117	Close up to some of the best	3-1	
5624	Selecting, Campos	3	119	Unlikely to lose last	4-1	
5625	Security Aim, Pineda	10	117	Dependable for best effort	4-1	
5626	Frison Shield, Pincay	6	117	Will be this good	9-2	
5627	Soft Victory, Pineda	4	117	Gets a longshot chance	6-1	
5628	Imaginative, Rosales	4	117	Gets a longshot chance	6-1	
5629	Grass and Gravy, Pierce	5	114	Some race puts close up	10-1	
5630	Tragic Isle, Mase	2	112	May be placed too low	10-1	
5631	Ocala Bay, Pineda	9	117	Figures among stragglers	15-1	

LONGSHOT—Imaginative

6489—EIGHTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles on turf, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$15,000. Allowances.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
5632	Alamitos Palace, Grant	9	121	Figures off best	5-2	
5633	Portentous, Pincay	8	115	Just missed last start	5-2	
5634	El Rey, Pineda	2	118	Always hard to beat	7-2	
5635	Volante, Fernandez	7	119	Will win soon	4-1	
5636	Yolas Dado, Grant	1	119	Question of condition	4-1	
5637	Lev, Mahoney	4	116	Best puts him close	7-2	
5638	Bronze King, Ramirez	3	115	Not too dependable	7-2	
5639	Scantling, Pierce	1	119	Hard to place this low	9-2	
5640	Kentucky, Olivares	6	117	Needs the light weight	10-1	
5641	Elbow Bend, Aviles	5	117	Needs the light weight	10-1	
5642	Merry Madeleine, Valenzuela	5	106	Hardly trouble these	15-1	

LONGSHOT—Bronze King

6490—NINTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$11,000. Top claiming price \$10,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
5643	Win Desmond, Pincay	4	117	Appears an easy chance	7-5	
5644	Wayzata, Kravols	6	112	May never look back	3-1	
5645	Volume, Fernandez	9	119	Will win soon	4-1	
5646	Yolas Dado, Grant	1	119	Question of condition	4-1	
5647	Lev, Mahoney	4	116	Best puts him close	7-2	
5648	Bronze King, Ramirez	3	115	Not too dependable	7-2	
5649	Scantling, Pierce	1	119	Hard to place this low	9-2	
5650	Kentucky, Olivares	6	117	Needs the light weight	10-1	
5651	Elbow Bend, Aviles	5	117	Needs the light weight	10-1	
5652	Merry Madeleine, Valenzuela	5	106	Hardly trouble these	15-1	

LONGSHOT—Bronze King

Sister Fleet takes B. 'Cap by nose

Four different horses stuck their noses in front during the final sixteenth of a mile of the \$43,550 Long Beach Handicap at Hollywood Park Saturday, but longshot Sister Fleet did so at the wire, when it counted.

Stopping the timer in 1:47 2/5, just a tick off the course record for nine furlongs on the turf, Sister Fleet earned \$25,550 for El Paso, Tex., oil man G. B. Howell and snapped a lengthy stakes drought for jockey Alvaro Pineda.

La Zanzara finished second, a head in front of Tina, who was a half-length ahead of the 79-1 shot, Autumn's End. The latter was only a neck in front of favored Tallahdo, as the first five finishers were separated by less than a length.

Those in the crowd of 38,576 who backed Sister Fleet collected \$33.60, \$8 and \$4.40 across the board. La Zanzara, a close second choice in the wagering, returned \$3.00 and \$3 and Tina paid \$3.40 to show.

Pineda, who annually ranks among the riding leaders at Hollypark, won the La Habra Stakes last December at Santa Anita, but had been blanked in stakes action since then.

"Boy, it's about time," was his first comment after being unsaddled. "I tried to stay with Howard (Grant, on La Zanzara) all the way, but after we straightened out in the stretch his mare got away from me. Then I switched the whip to my left hand and my horse really responded to that."

Sister Fleet and La

Zanzara raced as a team almost the entire route of the Long Beach and at one point they were a dozen lengths off the lead. However, that is exactly how trainer Robert King figured she'd be.

"I told Alvaro he'd be far back at the quarter pole but not to let her run until the stretch," said the 35-year-old conditioner who earlier this week won his first-ever added-money event at Hollypark when he saddled Shirley's Champion in the Debonair Stakes.

"She's a 3/16-of-a-mile-run filly and that style suits this turf course just right," added King. "This

Shoemaker celebrates by winning Cal Derby

ALBANY, Calif. (AP)—Bill Shoemaker took a sentimental, winning ride on Agitate in the \$100,000-added California Derby Saturday.

"It gave me a sentimental tug. I was thinking about it," Shoemaker said after the big victory on the Golden Gate Fields track where he made his first winning ride exactly 25 years ago.

The jockey from Texas was honored at the track in ceremonies during the day and one race was named for him to commemorate the anniversary.

Then he went out and guided the 3-5 favorite to

race set up perfectly for her."

Autumn's End took over the lead from Bird Boots going to the far turn and headed into the stretch two lengths to the good. "I thought I had it then," grinned her jockey, Frank Olivares.

Today's feature, the \$35,000-added South Bay Handicap, will match 10 outstanding grass performers, including the San Juan Capistrano runner-up El Rey. His opposition will come from Seantling, Kentuckian, Quantum Jump, Merry Brian Fletcher, and carrying 167 pounds, the 11-9 favorite drew clear to a four-length win over Proud Tarquin, a neck ahead of Killdigan.

NARRAGANSETT—Southern Clugger (\$80) took the featured \$7,500 Warwick Handicap by three lengths over Motor Ting with Last Dance third. Time for the six furlongs was 1:11 3/5.

AYR, Scotland—English Grand National champion Red Rum won the Scottish Grand National with a late charge to become the first horse to capture both steeplechase titles in one season. Ridden by jockey Brian Fletcher, and carrying 167 pounds, the 11-9 favorite drew clear to a four-length win over Proud Tarquin, a neck ahead of Killdigan.

Maple contended Rube the Great and Rivera interfered with his mount at about the eighth pole when Rube the Great ducked through a hole to get on the rail. However, stewards disallowed the claim.

After getting on the rail, Rube the Great shot past Friendly Bee with 100 yards to go and was really flying as he crossed the finish in 1:49 1/5 for 1 1/2 miles.

Robert B. Cohen's Hudson County and Timberland Stable's Stonewall, both stakes winners and Derby nominees, were third and fourth, respectively.

Hudson County was 5 1/2 lengths back of Friendly Bee.

Rube the Great, who had won a division of the

THE RACE ROUNDUP

PIMLICO—Sarre, Green (\$27.20) found the firm lush grass to her liking and got up in the final strides for a head victory in the \$34,300 Gallotree Handicap. Ridden by Tommy Lee, the winner clocked 1:44 and 3/5 for the mile and 1-16, outdistancing Unknown Heiress and Out Cold.

GARDEN STATE—Mr. Prospector (\$4.40) scored a front-running, record-smashing victory in the \$8,475 Whirlaway Handicap, clocking 1:08 and 9/5 for the six furlongs stakes mark. Ridden by Wafler Blum, the victor beat Petrograd by four lengths with Game Lad third.

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Rube the Great, who had won a division of the

came from fourth-place on the last turn to win on a drive along the outside of Confederate Yankee and Money Lender.

"When I asked him to run, he responded. I expect to be on him in Kentucky," said the jockey after the 6,634th victory of his career.

The winner, son of Advocate and a grandson of Swaps, carried 117 pounds in his fifth victory in six lifetime starts, all this year. Shoemaker is expected to ride the West Coast three-year-old in the Kentucky Derby May 4.

6482—FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, fillies and mares. Claiming price \$14,000. Purse \$9,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
5601	Kolb's Pity, Pineda	1	121	Race looks wide open	2-1	
5602	Ternary, Pierce	3	117	Has to be caught	3-1	
5603	Reine Pop, Pincay	4	116	Be lying at the wire	3-2	
5604	Ruby Saffron, Rosales	7	116	Eliminated at the start	4-1	
5605	Ruby Saffron, Rosales	7	116	Sharp speed and game	5-1	
5606	Geel Snapper, Pineda	5	116	Should line the grass	6-1	
5607	Tall Sue, Mase	6	116	Tab for the future	10-1	
5608	Heavy Nymph, Mahoney	9	116	Needs to surprise	30-1	

LONGSHOT—Tall Sue

6483—SECOND RACE, 1 1/4 miles on the turf, 3-year-olds. Allowances. Purse \$11,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
5544	Viking John, Toro	1	117	Good speed for action	5-2	
5545	Hall and Farwell, Pincay	6	120	Strictly the one to beat	2-1	
5546	Blue Times, Valdez	8	116			



DONNELL CULPEPPER

No more camping along Rush Creek

This is going to come as a shock to some trout fishermen who prefer those cold streams and lakes of the Sierra Nevada in, around and north of Bishop. There won't be any more camping on Rush Creek, that little gem that connects June, Gull, Silver and Grant Lakes in the June Lake Loop area.

Crews of the Inyo National Forest have removed all signs of the 40-year-old campground on Rush Creek and are busy rehabilitating the worn-out camp sites, eroding stream banks and rutted meadows. There will be places for fishermen to park, but not to camp overnight.

Ample camping space will be available at all four of the lakes. More than 100 new camp sites will be available at the newly created Oh! Ridge Campground when the trout season opens in the Sierras next Saturday. Oh! Ridge is on the northeast shore of June Lake, just off State Highway 158, which leads from US 395 to the June Lake Loop.

More of the June Lake shoreline is being cleared for fishermen. Some of the area was used for campgrounds. Tom Whear, Inyo Forest district director, reports that there will be more camp sites this year than ever.

He is extremely happy that more than two miles of additional shoreline will be freed for anglers so that there won't be any intrusion by vehicles, tents, camping noise and confusion.

THIS IS GOING BACK MORE THAN 40 years, and perhaps you might call me a liar, but I camped on Rush Creek with the late Lester Williams in 1928. We had to shovel snow away from the area where we pitched the tent and I can assure you that we were not bothered with neighbors. We didn't see another camp from June to Grant.

We caught rainbow and brown trout — naturals TOO — in Rush Creek and shipped some back to the late W. F. Prisk, at that time publisher of The Press-Telegram. Those trout ranged between two and five pounds and nobody had ever heard of a planting program.

We drove to Lee Vining and heard that a person known as Outdoor Franklin had gone over the Tioga Pass into Yosemite that first week in May. Road crews had cleared the way for that man who drove the old Franklins and later, Buicks, over the winding road.

We took out after him and passed through snowbanks that were twice as high as the automobile. We left Lee Vining at dawn and it was dark when we finally reached Yosemite. And we caught more fish — not as large — in the Merced River.

Since that time, and just in recent years, the California Highway Department had put a beautiful road from Lee Vining to the Yosemite floor and it's still worth anybody's time to see that wonderful country. However, it isn't cleared of snow at this writing.

YES, TIMES CERTAINLY HAVE changed and so has the fishing equipment. Les and I used old bamboo sticks — we called 'em poles, not rods, that's how dumb we were — and linen line to catch those big fish. When we got through with the trip, the 'poles' had sets and it took a lot of work to straighten out the bamboo again.

Just Saturday at the Sportsmen's Show in Los Angeles I had the opportunity to try one of the new Fenwick H. M. G. fly and bait-casting rods. The rods are past the experimental stage and are on the market, but at a high price. An HMG is 25 percent lighter than the present fiberglass rods that we use and 40 per cent lighter than the lightest of bamboos.

Most of the exhibitors on Tackle Row know each other well even though they are rivals for trade of the sportsmen. Everybody has been chuckling about Charlie Davis' experience in the Fenwick-Sevendstrand booth. One man asked him the price of the top HMG, and Charlie replied, "About \$200." The man flew into a rage and said: "You are trying to take me for \$200, you dirty so-and-so."

Charlie explained the rod was made of graphite fibers, a very expensive material and that he was just quoting a price. "I couldn't even sell you one anyway," he said. The man stalked away muttering that anybody must be "nuts" to buy a fishing rod at such a price.

THE STORY WENT UP AND DOWN Tackle Row in a hurry and several made it a point to pass the Fenwick booth and shout, "Two hundred dollars and it's made out of charcoal!" all of which Charlie took in stride.

Like all new products made of expensive material, the HMG, official trademark of the rod, eventually will go down in price as materials become more available. I found that casting a No. 5 line with a 7½-foot rod weighing just 2½ ounces was something that I never had experienced before. Even Jennie Bishop, the ageless casting wonder of the Long Beach Women's Casting Club, had a try with it, and said: "It's so light you don't realize that you have a rod and line in your hand."

The show at the Los Angeles Convention Center closes today at 7 p.m. It is not one of the best that Buck had produced from an attendance standpoint, but it has been a good show nonetheless. Pullout of many recreational vehicles prior to the show left many vacancies.

The start on Good Friday, followed by a gorgeous Easter Sunday that spelled outdoor living and driving instead of show-gazing inside a building had an effect on this year's Sportsmen's Show.

It may be that Southern Californians have seen too many shows of all kinds and are "jumpy" over the uncertain course of politicians and government leaders everywhere. Who knows?

FISHIN' FACTS

REDONDO—167 anglers on 3 boats caught 133 rock cod, 2,272 rock fish, 206 anglers on 3 boats caught 23 bonito, 476 rock fish.

BEAUMONT PIER—99 anglers on 2 boats caught 658 rock cod, 10 sole, 21 sculpin.

22ND ST. LANDING—67 anglers on 3 boats caught 205 calico bass, 45 blue bass, 34 mackerel, 19 sheepshead, 40 sculpin, 130 rock cod, 45 white fish.

LONG BEACH—136 anglers on 5 boats caught 145 rock cod, 11 cow cod, DAVEY'S LOCKER—100 anglers on 4 boats caught 65 bonito, 13 sculpin, 45 bass, 451 rock cod, 2 halibut.

Murtaugh has flu

NEW YORK (UPI) — Danny Murtaugh, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was confined to his hotel room during Saturday's game with the New York Mets by a slight case of the flu. Coach Bob Skinner handled the Pirates.

Fact sheet reprints also available

Magazine invaluable for backpackers

By RAY GISE

A magazine named "Backpacker" has been on the market for over a year. Issued quarterly, it contains excellent articles and photographs in beautiful color. Backpacker rates equipment and lists prices. Readers of my Backpacking column can receive free of charge various "Fact Sheets" reprinted from Backpacker magazine. These are equipment evaluation articles such as sleeping bags and tents. Write to them for fact sheets.

You will not find this magazine on regular magazine counters but in mountain and backpacking equipment stores. Single copies cost \$2.50. A yearly subscription is \$7.50 (four issues) in the U.S. but as a bonus to a new subscriber the first year is \$6. Headquartered in New York, the address is 28 West 44th St., NYC 10036.

William Kemsley Jr., publisher and executive editor, has carried his pack in many areas of the world, and he usually

takes his family with him. In the current issue Kemsley raises the question of building more trails. With the millions of backpackers today our



mountain trails are being worn down. The backpackers in our California Sierra today are so numerous, every main trail and lateral seems like a freeway. That is the reason we now have regulations, only so many a day into certain areas.

However, I cannot sell the "more trails" idea to myself regarding our Sierra. Where would we put more trails? Granted, there are many open areas in our great West where more trails could

be built, but would the backpacker use them? I believe the California backpacker will continue to use the trails he either knows or has read about, namely the John Muir Trail and the laterals which lead to it.

An experienced backpacker can get away from the traffic by going cross country. Only an experienced hiker should attempt this. The mountain rescue squads have enough problems without trying to locate backpackers getting themselves "mouselapped" off trail. I have gone cross country many times in the Sierra but only in areas that I knew like a book.

Put your weight into well-known organizations such as the Sierra Club, Wilderness Society, Friends of the Earth, all with the same interests... protecting and upgrading what we have, plus other wilderness areas and fragile wildlife the

developers would like to remove in the name of progress. By joining an organization of your choice you add muscle when it is needed to call a halt on some wilderness land give away to a greedy developer with nothing but dollar signs in his eyes.

An article by Maurice H. Pomeranz in the current Backpacker indicates how backpacking has become big business. More than \$400,000,000 was spent by six million backpackers for equipment and clothes last

year, and many of the brand names you know are now owned by conglomerates. There is nothing wrong in that, but Wall Street always looks up when big money is involved. The quality and brand names are still the same. For example: Eddie Bauer is owned by General Mills, Gerry by Outdoor Sports, Kelly and Sierra Designs by CML, Inc. I own a Kelly pack. Mr. Kelly made it in his garage, and although weather-beaten it holds more pounds of gear than I like to carry today.

THE SPORTS TIME MACHINE

By Dave Brass and Tim Simons



BILL STERN, ARROW, DOING TV'S FIRST PRE-GAME INTERVIEW

NEW YORK, 1939

The New York World's Fair in Flushing is continuing to attract record crowds this May 17, 1939.

One exhibit commanding a lot of attention is a strange device in the RCA pavilion. Today, a larger than usual crowd is watching what has become the biggest conversation piece of the entire fair — a television set.

What these curious onlookers are witnessing is the first telecast in the United States of a live sporting event. The occasion is the second game of a double-header between Columbia and Princeton. The only thing at stake on the field is fourth place in the Ivy League baseball standings.

But the top brass at NBC feel this telecast is of such great importance that they have assigned the dean of their radio sportscasters, Bill Stern, to do the voice description of the game.

THE ONLY remote camera owned by the network is transmitting a picture from Columbia's Baker Field that is barely visible. In the early innings the camera is pointing directly into the sun. The image on the set at the Fair is black most of the time.

The ball cannot be followed on simple exchanges between the pitcher and catcher, let alone base hits and foul balls.

When a clear picture is seen, Stern, forgetting that others can see on television what he and the handful of fans at Baker Field are watching live, reports the game as if it were a radio broadcast.

In all, possibly 5,000 people at the Fair see Princeton win the second game and sweep the double-header.

Most of them are impressed by this new novelty. Some people actually believe what is being promised them — that live sporting events and other shows will someday be seen right in the comfort of their own living rooms.

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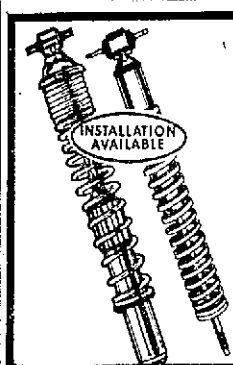
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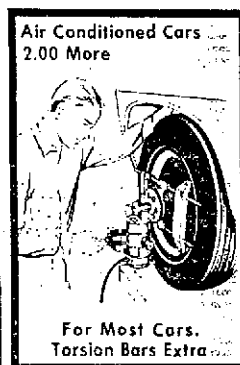
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WHOLESALE TO DEALERS 597-4428

NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM BATTING					
AB	R	H	RBI	Pct	
Los Angeles	453	85	130	12	81.294
St. Louis	447	71	145	8	63.292
Montreal	451	58	124	10	62.290
Philadelphia	405	60	116	4	52.287
Houston	405	64	123	9	61.281
Pittsburgh	424	54	113	13	61.281
Cincinnati	388	103	111	5	54.265
New York	341	40	88	8	34.259
Chicago	292	48	71	11	44.243
San Diego	465	34	110	2	32.237
Atlanta	451	30	109	16	35.237
San Francisco	439	50	95	8	44.219

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES					
AB	R	H	RBI	Pct	
Borås SF	54	12	13	2	4.241
McClary SD	54	4	8	0	1.225
St. Louis	41	5	9	0	2.220
C. Jones NY	41	5	9	0	2.220
Torre SL	41	5	9	0	2.220
Mathews SF	41	7	10	1	2.206
Foots ML	25	5	5	2	3.200
C. Robinson All	40	5	8	0	3.200
Quirras SF	40	6	8	1	4.200
Lynn All	40	6	8	1	4.200
Evans All	36	7	7	2	2.184
Bench Ch	38	7	7	2	2.184
Maxvill Pgh	22	4	4	0	1.182
Zisk Pgh	28	5	5	2	3.179
H. Aaron All	28	6	5	3	6.179
Ferguson LA	42	6	6	0	3.167

INDIVIDUAL BATTING 20 or more at bats					
AB	R	H	RBI	Pct	
Gross Hln	32	15	3	2.364	
Milwaukee Chl	23	4	10	3	1.435
Singtion Mil	26	7	11	0	4.432
Armed NY	21	11	0	0	0.000
Heiner Pgh	11	2	10	4	6.422
Unser Phi	34	9	14	0	4.402
Cedeno Hln	55	12	32	2	1.370
Bectler SD	21	6	1	1	1.403
D. Thomas SD	26	3	19	0	2.389
D. Parker Pgh	42	3	16	1	2.405
M. Perez All	21	6	8	0	2.381
B. Ralston Phi	3	0	1	0	0.333
R. Smith SL	56	10	21	2	1.375
Coy LA	47	18	0	13	3.275
Gerr All	59	4	22	0	3.373
Al. R. All	43	10	0	0	0.367
Garvey LA	49	12	18	5	3.367
Monday Chi	33	9	12	1	2.354
M. Anderson Phil	33	6	12	0	2.354
R. Reitz SL	33	6	12	0	2.354
Simmons Phil	56	7	20	9	7.345
Schmidt Phi	33	7	12	2	2.343
Millan NY	38	6	13	0	2.343
Maddox SF	2	0	1	0	0.500
D. Cash Phil	50	5	16	0	3.320
Baker All	47	9	15	0	2.319
W. Crawford LA	41	7	13	0	2.317
S. Hunt All	23	3	7	0	2.304
M. Moran Cin	40	5	12	0	2.304
Stenzore SIL	57	7	17	0	1.296
Concepcion Cin	47	8	14	2	2.294
Madlock Chi	34	6	10	2	1.294
J. Morales Cin	34	7	10	2	1.294
Kendall SD	51	6	15	2	1.294
Slack NY	41	5	12	1	2.294
McGraw SL	24	8	7	1	2.292
Hutton Phil	72	8	5	1	2.272
W. Davis Mil	30	3	11	0	2.269
Miller NY	30	3	11	0	2.269
Boone Phil	28	9	8	2	2.269
Bailey Mil	42	4	12	0	2.268
Buckner LA	42	4	12	0	2.268
Driesner Cin	38	11	8	2	2.268
DaJohnson Atl	38	11	8	2	2.268
Stargall Phil	43	5	12	2	2.278
Lopes LA	36	10	8	0	2.278
Fell All	48	7	11	0	2.275
T. Perez Cin	44	7	11	4	5.275
Helmis Hln	44	5	12	3	3.275
Wabson Hln	52	6	14	1	2.269
Ketpeter Hln	38	7	11	0	2.269
Brown Hln	76	3	7	1	2.269
Oates Atl	41	3	11	0	2.268
Klingman SF	41	3	11	0	2.268
B. Williams Cin	38	11	8	2	2.268
Wynn LA	49	13	13	6	7.265
Reffenmund Cin	38	9	10	2	2.265
Brack SL	61	12	16	3	2.257
Row Phil	30	14	0	0	0.000
Tolan SD	54	4	14	0	2.259
Cardenal Chi	35	7	9	0	2.257
J. May Hln	47	11	1	0	1.257
Phillips SF	47	0	12	0	0.257
J. Cox Mil	32	6	8	1	2.250
Grote NY	20	4	5	2	2.250
A. Oliver Pgh	35	11	1	0	1.250
DoRader Hln	45	3	11	1	2.241
Stennett Pgh	54	7	13	2	2.241

PITCHING 1 or more decisions					
IP	B	SO	L	E	
Lizny Phil	4	3	1	0	0.000
Swan NY	1	1	0	0	0.000
Garner SL	5	1	1	0	0.000
Brewer LA	6	4	2	1	0.000
Franklin Chi	15	14	6	0	0.337
John SL	10	2	5	1	0.337
Woffitt SF	10	2	2	5	0.090
Dierker Hln	16	9	6	13	0.210
Roeder Pgh	15	13	3	1	0.123
Rau SL	2	1	0	1	0.222
Griffin Hln	22	9	10	21	1.213
K. Pugh Phil	7	6	1	1	1.123
Hallack NY	14	12	1	2	1.123
Folker SL	3	2	2	0	1.123
Burris Chi	7	3	0	0	1.129
Borbon Cin	12	7	2	5	1.011
Ludwig Phil	25	21	4	6	1.139
Lucas Atl	5	0	0	1	1.180
Culver Phil	5	5	1	0	1.180
Schueler Phil	19	16	1	0	1.186
Seiders Phil	19	16	1	0	1.186
Stanton Cl	49	11	2	3	4.408
Sutton LA	20	20	7	6	3.217
T. Taylor Mil	12	10	3	0	2.019
Konieczny Hln	7	5	3	4	2.235
Kossman Phil	15	14	1	2	2.235
A. Fowler SL	13	14	4	9	2.401
Carroll Phil	21	22	10	15	2.249
Wessington LA	20	20	11	15	2.249
Grandy SF	28	28	12	1	2.249
Caldwell SF	26	24	5	15	3.277
Barr SF	12	13	4	0	2.292
Stone NY	15	13	3	4	2.293
Acquista SF	17	10	12	3	2.293
Hooton Chi	22	12	11	1	3.425
Kirby Cin	18	11	8	2	3.425
Turrez Mil	18	11	8	2	3.425
Seiber SL	13	9	8	1	3.350
McClallen SL	15	16	7	0	2.425
Renko Mil	12	6	4	1	3.355
P. Mikro All	32	12	13	9	3.342
M. Anderson SD	16	22	4	1	3.378
Ruth Cin	4	4	1	1	4.405
Andrew Phil	8	7	6	4	4.415
H. Pina Phil	4	6	2	3	4.415
Seace Phil	4	6	2	3	4.415
Reed All	19	22	4	1	4.415
Gutell Cin	10	9	4	0	4.422
R. Hernandez Pgh	8	8	4	0	4.422
Brady Phil	22	21	7	1	4.422
Bonham Chi	6	16	0	12	4.445
M. Wallace Phil	1	8	1	1	4.445
Harrison Atl	24	12	5	1	4.470
Bozall NY	22	17	7	4	4.470
Giulii Pgh	11	15	6	6	4.476
Seaver NY	9	4	20	0	4.519
Treadon SD	20	9	3	4	5.500

AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM BATTING					
AB	R	H	RBI	Pct	
Los Angeles	453	85	130	12	81.294
St. Louis	447	71	145	8	63.292
Montreal	451	58	124	10	62.290
Philadelphia	405	60	116	4	52.287
Houston	405	64	123	9	61.281
Pittsburgh	424	54	113	13	61.281
Cincinnati	388	103	111	5	54.265
New York	341	40	88	8	34.259
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San Diego	465	34	110	2	32.237
Atlanta	451	30	109	16	35.237
San Francisco	439	50	95	8	44.219

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES					
AB	R	H	RBI	Pct	
Borås SF	54	12	13	2	4.241
McClary SD	54	4	8	0	1.225
St. Louis	41	5	9	0	2.220
C. Jones NY	41	5	9	0	2.220
Torre SL	41	5	9	0	2.220
Mathews SF	41	7	10	1	2.206
Foots ML	25	5	5	2	3.200
C. Robinson All	40	5	8	0	3.200
Quirras SF	40	6	8	1	4.200
Lynn All	40	6	8	1	4.200
Evans All	36	7	7	2	2.184
Bench Ch	38	7	7	2	2.184
Maxvill Pgh	22	4	4	0	1.182
Zisk Pgh	28	5	5	2	3.179
H. Aaron All	28	6	5	3	6.179
Ferguson LA	42	6	6	0	3.167

INDIVIDUAL BATTING 20 or more at bats					
AB	R	H	RBI	Pct	
Stanton Cl	49	11	20	3	4.408
Carow	49	8	20	0	4.385
R. Jackson Oak	48	11	18	7	4.375
Grieve Tex	48	11	18	7	4.375
Mayberry KC	48	11	18	7	4.375
Chambliss KC	48	11	18	7	4.375
Murcer NY	48	9	17	2	2.375
Yazbeck Bos	48	8	14	4	4.375
Fresno Del	48	10	17	7	4.375
G. Nellis Bos	48	10	17	7	4.375
Freeman Del	48	11	18	7	4.375
Darwin Min	47	6	16	2	1.340
Harrah Oak	47	6	16	2	1.340
Griffin Bos	47	6	16	2	1.340
Spikes KC	47	6	16	2	1.340
Sutherland Del	47	6	16	2	1.340
Bloomberg NY	47	6	16	2	1.340
Fresno Tex	47	6	16	2	1.340
Oliver Cal	47	6	16	2	1.340
Rudi Oak	47	6	16	2	1.340
Caro Bos	47	6	16	2	1.340
Volante Cal	47	6	16	2	1.340
Ellis KC	47	6	16	2	1.340
Campaner Oak	47	6	16	2	1.340
Widford KC	47	6	16	2	1.340
R. Oliver Cal	47	6	16	2	1.340
Garcia All	47	6	16	2	1.340
Kalline Del	47	6	16	2	1.340
Henderson Del	47	6	16	2	1.340
Robinson Bal	47	6	16	2	1.340
Braun Min	47	6	16	2	1.340
McRae KC	47	6	16	2	1.340
Caldero All	47	6	16	2	1.340
Ferrer Min	47	6	16	2	1.340
Benitez Bos	47	6	16	2	1.340
Hula Del	47	6	16	2	1.340
Sudakis NY	47	6	16	2	1.340
Bradford Chl	47	6	16	2	1.340
Palak KC	47	6	16	2	1.340
Rivers Cal	47	6	16	2	1.340
C. May Chl	47	6	16	2	1.340
Duncan Chl	47	6	16	2	1.340
Healy KC	47	6	16	2	1.340
Burroughs Tex	47	6	16	2	1.340
D. Nelson Tex	47	6	16	2	1.340
Rolais KC	47	6	16	2	1.340
Harrore Tex	47	6	16	2	1.340
Santo Chl	47	6	16	2	1.340
A. Johnson Tex	47	6	16	2	1.340
T. Davis Bal	47	6	16	2	1.340
Cooper Bos	47	6	16	2	1.340
Hean NY	47	6	16	2	1.340
M. Stanley Det	47	6	16	2	1.340

Berry Mil	24	3	6	8	2.250
Schaal KC	24	3	6	1	2.250
N.Cash Del	25	2	6	1	2.240
Peter Mil	25	5	6	1	2.240
Terrill Min	35	2	6	1	2.233
Fosse Oak	38	1	9	1	2.233
Melton Chi	47	4	11	2	3.337
White NY	43	9	10	1	2.223
Harmon Del	35	1	10	1	2.223
Guerrero Bos	35	1	8	0	2.223
Lowenstein Cle	44	8	10	0	2.226
Scott Min	41	5	7	8	1.727
B.Bell Chi	40	5	7	8	1.727
D.Mey Cle	46	6	10	2	2.217
B.A.J. Mil	37	5	8	0	2.216
Kilbredd Min	38	1	6	0	2.207
McDonald NY	59	4	8	2	2.205
Nelson NY	26	2	6	1	2.211
Bumby Bos	50	5	6	1	3.207
Tenace Oak	39	4	8	2	2.205
Harmon Del	40	5	9	0	2.205
Gamble Cle	20	4	4	1	2.200
Chalk Cle	45	5	9	0	2.200
W.Horton Del	41	3	8	2	2.200
Herdick Cle	40	5	9	1	2.200
Montgomery Bos	37	6	7	1	3.159
Duffy Cle	43	2	8	1	3.156
Bayler Bos	38	3	7	0	3.156
Wright Mil	41	3	7	0	3.156
E.Brinkman Del	43	1	6	0	4.182
Pinson KC	33	1	6	1	3.182
Oria Chi	39	3	7	0	4.179

PITCHING									
1 or more Innings					IP 8.5 or less				
IP 8.5 or less					IP 8.5 or less				
Foucault Tex	7	5	0	6	1.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Hampbell Min	7	2	3	2	2.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Sells Cal	12	3	0	2	1.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
B.Reynolds Bal	3	3	1	5	1.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
T.Hursh Mil	4	3	1	5	1.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Reynolds Cal	14	12	2	0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
EdRogers Oak	13	7	2	5	1.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Draso Bos	9	6	0	3	1.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Anderson Del	24	12	11	11	2.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0
McDonald NY	14	7	6	1	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0
DaCosta Cal	8	3	6	7	1.1	1.1	1.1	1.1	1.1
Limblad Oak	15	7	4	3	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0
Jenkins Tex	35	23	5	22	3.1	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
McDonald NY	24	14	1	10	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0
Bylvien Min	24	14	2	19	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0
Grimsley Bal	23	17	4	12	2.1	1.43	1.43	1.43	1.43
Palmer Bal	23	15	11	2	0.0	1.93	1.93	1.93	1.93
Stanton Cle	22	22	2	2	0.0	2.0	2.0	2.0	2.0
C.Wright Mil	20	12	2	6	2.0	1.93	1.93	1.93	1.93
Chambliss NY	24	24	4	7	2.1	2.0	2.0	2.0	2.0
Hunter Oak	30	31	2	3	0.0	2.93	2.93	2.93	2.93
McDonald NY	20	20	2	2	0.0	2.93	2.93	2.93	2.93
G.Nellis Bal	17	19	3	9	1.1	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60
P.Cerry Cle	30	18	11	23	1.0	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60
McDonald NY	3	4	4	0	0.0	2.76	2.76	2.76	2.76
Garrel Bos	12	9	5	15	1.0	2.76	2.76	2.76	2.76
Decker Min	12	9	5	15	1.0	2.76	2.76	2.76	2.76
Kline NY	20	20	5	4	0.0	3.05	3.05	3.05	3.05
Widford Cal	29	14	15	2	0.0	3.05	3.05	3.05	3.05
Wid Bos	31	12	11	23	2.1	3.16	3.16	3.16	3.16
Simple Cle	11	6	11	9	1.0	3.16	3.16	3.16	3.16
B.Johnson Cle	11	6	11	9	1.0	3.16	3.16	3.16	3.16
Sanders Bos	15	4	4	1	0.0	3.16	3.16	3.16	3.16
McDonald NY	15	4	4	1	0.0	3.16	3.16	3.16	3.16
Bahnsen Chi	35	16	17	11	1.0	3.62	3.62	3.62	3.62
Bussy KC	22	21	6	15	2.0	3.62	3.62	3.62	3.62
Tenace Oak	21	23	16	12	1.0	3.62	3.62	3.62	3.62
Holtzman Oak	21	24	4	5	0.0	3.90	3.90	3.90	3.90
Stack Del	16	14	8	2	0.0	3.96	3.96	3.96	3.96
M.Lofch Del	23	24	9	7	0.0	3.96	3.96	3.96	3.96
McDonald NY	23	24	9	7	0.0	3.96	3.96	3.96	3.96
Carlin Min	8	7	3	3	0.0	4.15	4.15	4.15	4.15
N.Ryan Cal	26	19	18	23	2.0	4.15	4.15	4.15	4.15
Medich NY	19	20	4	8	2.1	4.15	4.15	4.15	4.15
Tenace Oak	21	23	16	12	1.0	4.15	4.15	4.15	4.15
Spillforth KC	21	20	2	7	0.0	4.21	4.21	4.21	4.21
Kagi Chi	22	16	1	14	0.0	4.84	4.84	4.84	4.84
McDonald NY	22	16	1	14	0.0	4.84	4.84	4.84	4.84
Wid Cle	22	16	1	14	0.0	4.84	4.84	4.84	4.84
G.Jackson Bal	7	8	2	8	0.0	5.18	5.18	5.18	5.18
R.Woodson Min	12	17	2	9	0.0	5.18	5.18	5.18	5.18
Ray Cal	12	17	2	9	0.0	5.18	5.18	5.18	5.18

TeleViews

SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1974

Merv: a man
of nerve, verve

(See Page 5)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Charles Aznavour — from France with love

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

"Love From A to Z" is the name of a television special that will air from 10 to 11 p.m. Tuesday, April 30, on NBC.

And only a Frenchman could do justice to a title like that. Who knows as much about romance as the French?

The "A" of the title is Charles Aznavour, France's most famous composer-singer-actor. The "Z" is America's Liza Minnelli (you know, "Liza With a Z").

This is Aznavour's first starring special for American television, although he has been appearing in concerts here since 1963 — and making guest appearances on TV programs. He asked Liza to do the show with him, and the Academy Award winner (for her role in "Cabaret") juggled her schedule to accept. She fondly remembers a special occasion when she was 18 and Charles introduced her to French audiences from the stage of the Olympia in Paris.

THE MUSICAL special, filmed before a celebrity audience in London's Rainbow Theatre, offers a maximum of music and a minimum of talk. Aznavour and Liza are the only performers, and they sing 16 numbers — 10 of them written by Aznavour himself.

Miss Minnelli does six Aznavour songs, either as solos or in duet with him. They are "I Have Lived," "We Can Never Know," ("La La La La La") "You've Let Yourself Go," "And I in My Chair," "There Is a Time" ("Le Temps") and Aznavour's special French lyrics for "Liza With a Z."

The versatile and internationally famous Frenchman solos with his own "Yesterday When I Was Young," "Old Fashioned Way," "It Will Be My Day," "Between Us" and "Happy Anniversary," and sings his "I Have Lived" and "There Is a Time" with Liza.

In addition, Aznavour sings a medley of tunes by American composers about Paris — "April in Paris," "The Last Time I Saw Paris" and "I Love Paris in the Spring Time" — and the Rodgers-Hart tune "My Funny Valentine." Liza also offers a Rodgers-Hart number, "My Romance."

AZNAVOUR spent a few days in Los Angeles recently, making guest appearances on the TV shows of Johnny Car-

son, Merv Griffin and Dinah Shore and submitting to interviews with the press.

I first met him at a supper party given for him and Miss Minnelli at Pips, then had a private interview with him two days later in the Polo Lounge of the Beverly Hills Hotel. He speaks English well, but with a strong accent (he sings in English with less of an accent, he says, "because I'm more used to the words").

"I saw a screening of our show yesterday for the first time," he told me, "and I am pleased with it. I was interested to see what they could do with Charles Aznavour — I know what I can do. And I'm happy with what they did."

Mel Smart directed the Timex-sponsored special for Wolper Productions, with Burt Rosen as executive producer and Ernest Glucksman as producer. Marvin Hamlisch, who won all three Oscars in the music category in the recent Academy Awards presentations, was music director, and three-time Oscar winner Freddie Young was director of photography.

THE SLENDER Frenchman pointed out that all of his singing in the special is done in English, adding that "Liza does a little in French."

"In concerts," he said, "I usually sing half in French and half in English, Italian, Spanish or German. I usually perform alone for two hours — there are so many requests." He performs each year in France, England, Italy, Spain, Germany and America, and sometimes in other countries. "I'm a vagabond — I travel about 10 months a year," he told me.

The first language Charles learned was Armenian; he's of Russian-Armenian and Turkish-Armenian descent, he said, and was born in Paris. His mother had been an actress and his father a singer, and they ran a restaurant in Paris. "My father, who's 77, speaks 11 languages," Aznavour told me. "He was in the French underground during the war."

Charles started as a child actor at age 9, but by the time World War II started in 1939 he was in the awkward, change-of-voice phase; the voice didn't, however, prevent him from being one of



CHARLES AZNAVOUR, LIZA MINNELLI . . . TV special on tap

the best newspaper callers on the boulevards of Paris.

HE RECALLS one terrifying experience during the German occupation of France. "I was 16 at the time and I was arrested for being out after the midnight curfew," he said. "I was held as a hostage overnight — and that's when they were killing 100 hostages if a single German got killed. Luckily, no German was killed. When they released me at 5 in the morning I ran all the way home."

As a young man, Charles began to write songs with a friend, Pierre Roche, with whom he also teamed as a partner in a touring show. Their success as songwriter came rather quickly, and before long they were writing numbers for such stars as Mistinguette, Maurice Chevalier and Edith Piaf.

In 1950, with the encouragement of Edith Piaf and others, Charles started to concentrate on being a solo performer. But with his unusual style and voice it took him nearly a decade to gain recognition as a singing star. He admits to being more of an actor than a singer, and has turned down offers to do movie musicals because he considers his highly personal type singing more suitable for the intimacy of the theater or concert hall.

A Time magazine critic once wrote: "Aznavour is the perfect salesman for his own work; his words are the plea of any poor devil, sung in any poor devil's voice."

THE COMPOSER — he has written more than 1,000 songs — and singer is also a dramatic actor. He has starred in such movies as "Head Against the Wall," for which he received the French equivalent of the Oscar, the Truffaut classic "Shoot the Piano Player," "Tomorrow Is My Turn," "The Games," "Candy" and "The Blockhouse," in which he co-starred with Peter Sellers. While in California, he talked with Mike Connors about co-starring with him in "Paris Incident" when both are free.

"We'd get all the Armenian audience," he said with a grin, adding that he and Mike had discussed the project over an Armenian dinner. Mike, who's from Fresno, is also of Armenian descent.

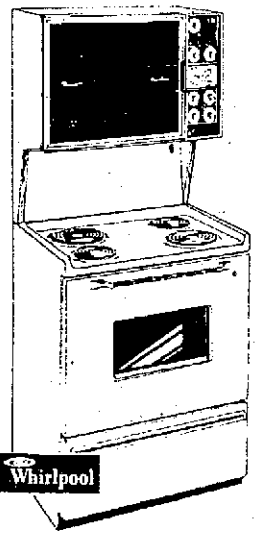
Of his songwriting, Aznavour says: "I reach for human souls and portray them. I don't create people or problems for my songs. I work like a photographer taking a picture; when I see something that touches me, I put it into words, frame it in music and make a song out of it. I write most often about love, but I don't always make it sweet. I leave it just as it is, with the good and the bad intact. I write about things that people gladly do, but do not dare to talk about."

The famous Frenchman has been living in Switzerland the last two years with his third wife, a Swedish woman, and their two children, a daughter and a son, both under 5.

At 49, there's romance in the old boy yet.

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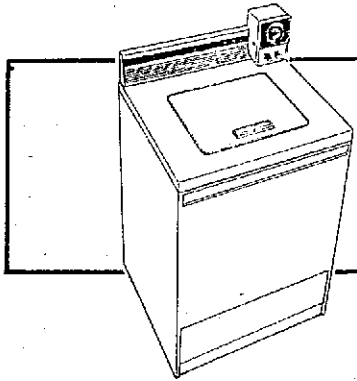


**CONTINUOUS CLEANING
DOUBLE-OVEN RANGE**

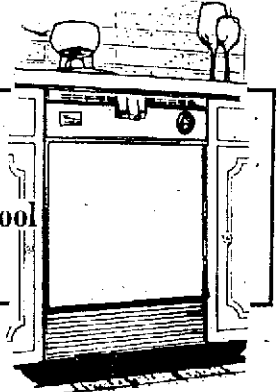
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LOW
PRICE** **298⁸⁸**

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- Full width storage drawer

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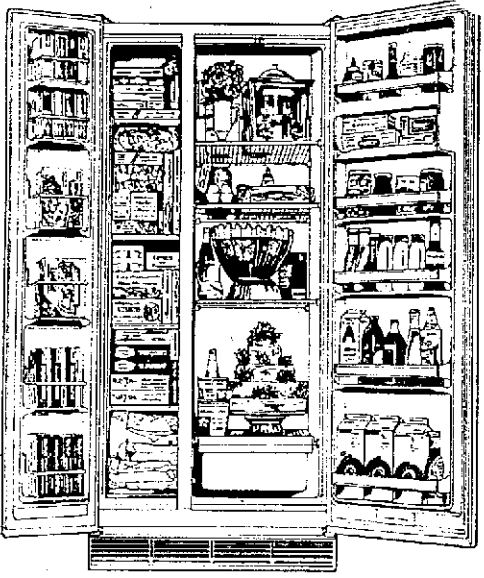
**DOOLEY'S
LOW
PRICE** **148⁸⁸**

- Full time self-cleaning filter
- Dual detergent dispenser
- New design door panel
- Durable porcelain enameled interior

**3 CYCLE—2-SPEED
WHIRLPOOL WASHER**

**DOOLEY'S
LOW
PRICE** **178⁸⁸**

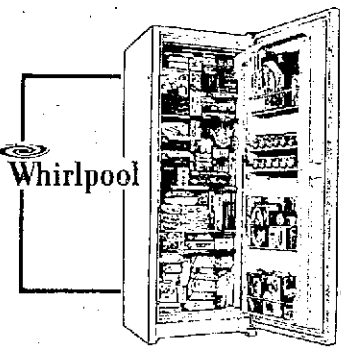
- Spinning action slows to stop when lid is opened
- Pump guard traps foreign items
- 3 water temp. selections
- Self-leveling rear legs increase stability



**19-CU. FT. DELUXE SIDE-BY-SIDE
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER**

**DOOLEY'S
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PRICE** **348⁸⁸**

- 222-lb. Capacity freezer
- Super storage doors
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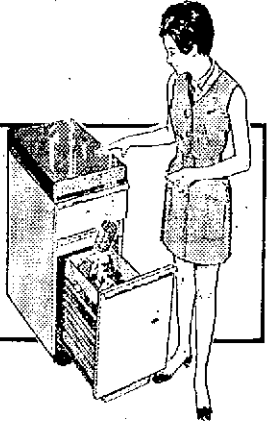


Whirlpool

**12-CUBIC-FOOT
UPRIGHT FREEZER**

**DOOLEY'S
LOW
PRICE** **198⁸⁸**

- Upright freezer holds 420 lbs. of food
- Porcelain enameled interior
- Adjustable temp. control



**WHIRLPOOL
TRASH WASHER COMPACTOR**

**DOOLEY'S
LOW
PRICE** **168⁸⁸**

- Convenient key operation
- Automatic deodorizing spray system
- Touch disposable polyethylene lined bag

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- Adjusts its own picture to changing room light • 25-inch diagonal measure
- 100% solid-state chassis
- Super Bright™ picture tube
- 1-year in home service (parts & labor)
- 2 year picture tube warranty



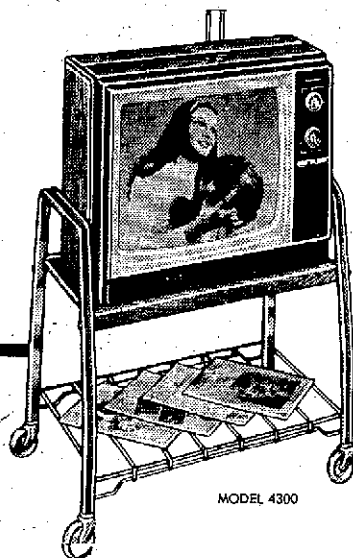
MODEL 4758

25-INCH VIDEOMATIC SOLID
STATE CONSOLE COLOR TV

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- Adjusts its own picture to changing room light
- One button tuning
- 100% solid state chassis
- Super Bright™ picture tube
- 25-inch diagonal measure
- 1-year in home service (parts & labor)
- 2 year picture tube warranty

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CONVENIENT CREDIT
TERMS.



MODEL 4300

19-INCH MAGNAVOX
COLOR PORTABLE TV

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE

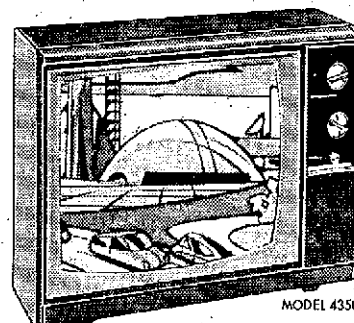
328⁸⁸

- Super Bright™ matrix picture tube
- Automatic fine tuning keeps stations locked in
- Automatic color and automatic tint to reduce variations in color intensity and enhance flesh tones
- 1-year carry-in service (parts & labor)
- 2-year picture tube warranty
- 19-inch diagonal measure

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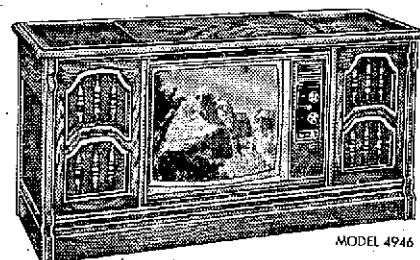
MODEL 4350

19-INCH SOLID STATE
PORTABLE COLOR TV

DOOLEY'S
LOW
PRICE

388⁸⁸

- 100% solid state chassis
- Super Bright™ in line picture tube
- Automatic fine tuning
- 19-inch diagonal measure
- 1-year carry-in service (parts & labor)
- 2-year picture tube warranty



MODEL 4946

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STATE COLOR STEREO THEATRE

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- 4-speaker stereo radio-phonograph
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'Star Trek' creator dreams up new pilot, 'Planet Earth'

By Associated Press

It's 160 years in the future, but earth is a primitive world.

Civilization has tumbled down in the wake of nuclear war that destroyed water systems, crippled highways and closed down industry. The people of the world are isolated into tribes and feudal societies.

That's the premise of "Planet Earth," a new television movie and projected series from Gene Roddenberry, creator of "Star Trek."

A pessimistic view of the future? Roddenberry says no. He views it as optimistic and upbeat, as was "Star Trek."

"IT'S ABOUT a planet that's beginning to regenerate," said the big, burly one-time airline pilot and policeman.

"The water is clear, the air is clean. It's an optimistic series, really. Even though we've lost our civilization, as we've lost 10 to 12 civilizations before, man can come back and do better."

"I believe in mankind. We're an extraordinary creature. Our destiny is not dependent upon the materiality of this civilization. There can be few catastrophes larger than

(People, not gadgets, are the mainstay of science fiction. So says Gene Roddenberry, creator of "Star Trek," who's trying for another television series with "Planet Earth." The show foresees a civilization rebuilding after nuclear catastrophe.)

the loss of the Roman Empire. We lost that, but we rebuilt again and made it better."

"PLANET EARTH," which airs at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday on ABC (Channel 7) is in a way the flip side of "Star Trek."

The starship Enterprise was a means by which its crew could visit strange planets for adventures with alien people. "Planet Earth" is earthbound, but its regular cast will girdle the globe for adventures with the surviving societies — which will, of course, have developed in strange and imaginative ways.

A difference is that as a hero "Planet Earth" has a 20th Century man for better audience identification.

John Saxon is Dylan Hunt, a NASA scientist projected into the future by suspended animation. He joins with Pax, an organization of the world's remaining scientists, teachers and artists who are striving to knit all the cultures into one

society based on universal brotherhood. Janet Margolin, Ted Cassidy and Christopher Cary also star.

Diana Muldaur is the guest star in the movie as an Amazon heading a woman-dominated society.

RODDENBERRY said he sees a parallel between "Star Trek" and "Planet Earth." In 1963 he offered "Star Trek" to CBS. After a pilot was made it was turned down in favor of "Lost in Space." A second pilot was made and NBC signed the show. It ran for three years.

"Planet Earth" originally was conceived as "Genesis II" and ran as a movie pilot on CBS last year. Again, CBS turned it down, this time in favor of "Planet of the Apes." Roddenberry took it to ABC, which liked its action-adventure potential and agreed to a pilot with a new cast.

"People who are not familiar with science fiction think it's limited to space ships and zap guns.



THESE FOUR PERFORMERS will serve as hosts for the 28th Annual Tony Awards presentations from 9 to 11 Sunday night on ABC (Channel 7). Top: Peter Falk and Florence Henderson. Bottom: Robert Preston and Cicely Tyson.

It's a very, very broad area that includes 'Seven Days in May,' 'On the Beach' and 'The Manchurian Candidate.' People are surprised when you call them science fiction, but they are.

"They're all about people," insists Roddenberry. "The hacks keep trying to set it apart, but it's a part of the mainstream of literature."

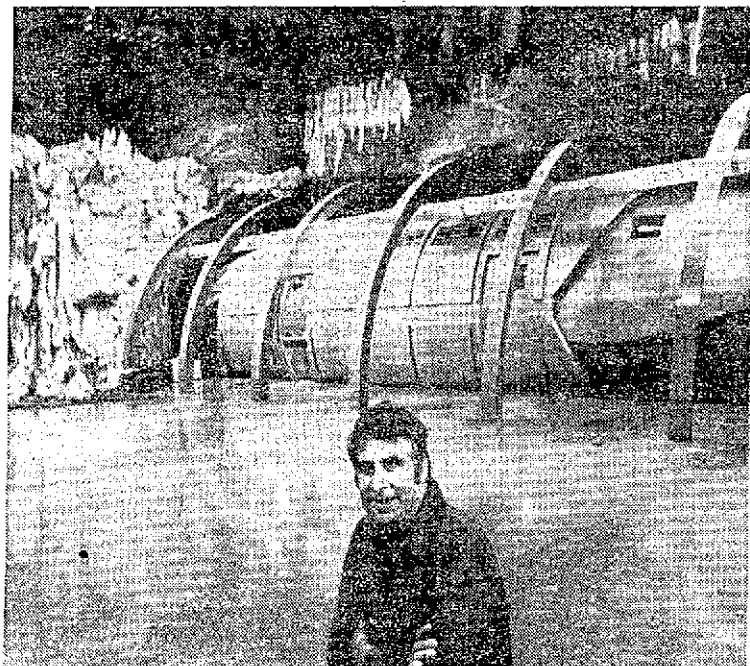
"IT'S VERY hard to set it apart. Take a story like 'Robinson Crusoe' where a civilized man with no experience is cast away on a primitive island. He had to learn new skills, new rules, new disciplines. The dividing line between that and a man set down on a strange planet is negligible."

Roddenberry, 52, is married to Majel Barrett, the nurse in "Star Trek," and they have a new son. He has two older daughters from his first marriage.

Roddenberry was born in El Paso, Tex., the son of an Army master sergeant, but he was raised in Los Angeles. In World War II he flew 98 combat



JULIE ANDREWS and Dick Van Dyke sing a tribute to American musicals on variety special, "Julie and Dick at Covent Garden," airing at 8 p.m. Sunday on ABC.



A FUTURISTIC SUBWAY train stands on a set behind TV writer Gene Roddenberry, creator of "Star Trek." The train is featured in "Planet Earth," Roddenberry's new TV movie and projected series.

AP Wirephoto Photo

(Continued Page 11)

Merv survives with verve — and nerve

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Writer

(Talk shows may be TV's last refuge of the faux pas, follies and spontaneity that enlivened television's early days. Merv Griffin is not about to sacrifice any of that. He wants the tape to keep on rolling no matter what.)

Merv Griffin doesn't mind being caught flat-footed.

An inviolate rule on his television show is that no matter what happens, production doesn't stop after the taping starts. A guest may say something outrageous or even walk out, as Richard M. Nixon once did before he was President.

"We never stop the taping," Griffin said. "I don't care if the walls fall down. My orders are to keep the cameras going. Even if I've got egg on my face, that's equally interesting."

"THE AUDIENCE isn't saying 'Merv has egg on his face.' They're saying, 'That guest isn't helping Merv at all.' Sometimes dullness can be equally as interesting as a hyperactive guest."

In his desperation days at CBS, battling Johnny Carson in the late-night slot, Griffin switched to "theme" shows and now finds them very successful.

All of the guests for a theme show talk about the same subject or represent a group — such as biographers of presidents, prosecuting attorneys, defense attorneys, millionaires, Hollywood couples or nutritionists.

Occasionally he takes the show out of the studio for location specials.

GRIFFIN, 48, is a battle-scarred veteran of the late-night war, during the time networks had

talk shows head-to-head. CBS threw him into the pits Aug. 29, 1969, against NBC's Carson and ABC's Joey Bishop. A fourth show, David Frost, originated from New York at that time and the four were in competition for guests.

Griffin didn't make a dent in Carson's entrenched position as Captain Midnight. He was hardly on the air when he and CBS fell out.

The bitterness that developed between them was so serious that Griffin didn't speak to (CBS programming) vice president Fred Silverman. Network President Robert D. Wood had to act as intermediary. In 1970, Griffin moved his CBS show to Los Angeles.

"I CAME WEST with great trepidation," he recalled, "but I knew I had to do it. We had four shows fighting for guests in New York. I thought if no one else was going to move, I would. We changed the format to themes because no one else would."

Griffin asked to be let out of his CBS contract at the end of 1971. He began his syndicated show for Metromedia on March 13, 1972. He recently signed a new contract guaranteeing the show through April 1976.

What concerned Griffin about his move West was that talk shows traditionally had not lasted here. He lasted and, since his move, Carson has brought

life. "Tonight" show to gent conversation," he said.

"I WAS WORRIED we couldn't get an audience to sit still for an intelligent conversation," he said.

"The year at CBS was a horror. I think they just went over to the Farmers Market next door and got

all the shoppers for an audience. They'd come in with their shopping bags. At the Hollywood Palace now we're not in a theatrical district. People have

to seek us out." Griffin says he has no ground rules for interviewing guests. He believes that when someone

(Continued Page 9)

TELEVISIONS, SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1974

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FOR WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1974

ARTICLES

- Charles Aznavour: From France With Love 1
- And, Now, the Flip Side of 'Star Trek' 4
- Spontaneity Enlivens Merv Griffin Show 5
- Lou Antonio's in the Driver's Seat Now 11

DEPARTMENTS

- TV Movie Tips 19
- Radio Logs 19
- TV LOGS (Pages 6-18)

BOB MARTIN, TV Editor

SUNDAY

April 21, 1974

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color
- 12:00 A.M.
5 Special Variety Club
Telephone '74. Continues
until 6:00 p.m.
6:30
- 4 The Christophers
11 The Bible Answers
7:00 A.M.
2 Bailey's Comets
4 This is the Life
9 Parent/Youth Forum
11 Unit Two
7:30
- 2 Amazing Chan
4 The Jetsons
9 Billy James Hargis
11 Elementary News
8:00 A.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Go. Kid show
7 It Is Written (relig.)

- 9 To Be Announced
11 Wonderama
13 Revival Fires (relig.)
30 Jimmy Swaggart
8:30
- 2 Efron's Sunday School
4 Serendipity
7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
9 Meetin' Time at
Calvary
13 Kathryn Kuhlman
30 Transworld Missions
9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three
4 Prep Sports World (see
"sports")
7 Project Asia
9 Oral Roberts
13 Day of Miracles
30 Meetin' Time at
Calvary
9:30
- 2 Today's Religion
7 Domingo (children)
9 Amazing Prophecies
13 Old Time Gospel Hr.
30 Pentecostal Temple
34 Musica y Palabras
- 10:00 A.M.
2 Sunflower Company.
Youth series exploring
the joys of life.
7 Kid Power
9 Herald of Truth
30 Kroeze Bros.,
Evangelism
34 *Esta es la Vida
10:30
- 2 Face the Nation.
Guest: Congressman-
elect J. Robert Fraxler
(D-Mich.)
4 Meet the Press. Guest:
Kenneth R. Cole Jr.,
Ass't to the President
for Domestic Affairs
7 The Osmonds (children)
9 This is Your Bible
13 Tony & Susan Alamo.
Religion
30 Quest for Life
34 *Pantalla Dominical
11:00 A.M.
2 Newsmakers
4 NHL Hockey
7 H. R. Pufnstuf

- 9 Faith for Today
11 Movie: "Take Me Out
to the Ball Game."
Frank Sinatra, Gene
Kelly, Esther Williams
13 Church in the Home
30 Morning Worship Hr.
11:30
- 2 NBA BASKETBALL
★ NATIONAL US DIVING
RUSSIAN SKATING
4½ hrs of CBS SPORTS
(see "sports")
7 Make a Wish (children)
9 Movie: "The Trap."
Sidney Toler (Mystery)
NOON
- 7 Directions
13 Your Government
30 Hour of Revelation
12:30
- 7 American Sportsman
(see "sports")
13 News, Felix/Harrison
28 Call o' the Faïre.
Scenes and highlights
of Calif.'s Renaissance
Pleasure Faïre in

SPORTS TODAY

PREP SPORTS WORLD (4), 9:00 a.m. — CIF Boys Swimming and Diving Championships. (Taped)

NHL STANLEY CUP PLAYOFF (4), 11:00 a.m. — Chicago versus Boston in Boston.

NBA PLAYOFFS (2), 11:30 a.m. — Boston at New York.

AMERICAN SPORTSMAN (7), 12:30 p.m. — Duck hunting in Colorado; trout fishing in Northern Ontario.

1974 U.S. AMATEUR BADMINTON TOURNAMENT (28), 1:00 p.m. — Final rounds of 4-day event.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS (4), 1:30 p.m. — River Oaks-American General Invitational at Houston, Texas. Among players scheduled are: Rod Laver, Arthur Ashe, Bjorn Borg.

DINAH SHORE LPGA CHAMPIONSHIP (7), 1:30 p.m. — Live coverage of final round of play from Mission Hills Golf & C.C. in Palm Springs.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 2:00 p.m. — AAU Indoor Diving Championship taped in Dallas, Texas; ice skating championships on ice.

CBS EYE ON SPORTS (2), 3:30 p.m.

WORLD INVITATIONAL TENNIS CLASSIC (7), 3:30 p.m. — Billy Jean King and Chris Evert meet in this second of eleven matches featuring eight of the world's best tennis professionals.

- Agoura
30 Outreach Unlimited
34 En Domingo
1:00 P.M.
9 Movie: "Dime with a
Halo," Barbara Luna,
Robert Mobley
11 Dakari
13 Here Come the Erides
28 1974 U.S. Amateur
Badminton
Tournament (see
"sports")
30 Paul Wells
1:15
7 Howard Cosell Sports
1:30
4 World Championship
Tennis (see "sports")
7 Colgate-Dinah Shore
★ Winners Circle LPGA
Championship: Women's
Golf at its Greatest
(see "sports")
30 Dawson McAllister
Show
2:00 P.M.
2 CBS Sports Spectacular
(see "sports")
11 *Outer Limits
13 Movie: "Damon and
Pythias," Guy
Williams, Don Burnett
30 Man and His Boys
2:30
30 Int'l Voice of Victory
3:00 P.M.
9 Movie: "To Catch a
Thief," Cary Grant,
Grace Kelly (Mystery)
11 *Movie: "The Man
with Nine Lives," Boris
Karloff (40)
22 Alerta
28 Bicentennial Lecture
Series: "American
Culture and the
Climate of Revolution"
30 Search
50 Physical Geography
3:15
22 Greetings from
Germany
3:30
2 CBS Eye on Sports
4 What It Is
7 World Invitational
Tennis Classic (see
"sports")
13 The Virginian
30 Old Time Gospel Hour
34 *Insight
4:00 P.M.
2 Bienvenidos
4 Insight: "The Day God
Died." An exploration
of contemporary
atheism.
22 Korean Variety Hour
- 28 Consultation. Surgery
in the Ulcer Patient!
34 *Toros. Bullfights
40 *Panorama Latino
52 *Campus Profile
4:30
2 Just Natural
4 Sunday. UCLA's
College of Fine Arts.
Guests: Jean
Stapleton, Joan Rivers
and author Stefan
Loran
7 Issues and Answers.
Guest: Sen. Charles H.
Percy, R-Ill.
11 *Movie: "Eternally
Yours," Loretta
Young, David Niven
28 Black Experience
30 Challenge of Truth
50 Flower Arranging
52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.
2 HOUR SPECIAL —
★ Love, Care, A Home &
4 Mentally Ill Children
Medix. Story of how a
specially trained young
couple help four
psychotic children
overcome their mental
illness.
7 Great Adventure. "The
Sea People." A look at
the workings of Teklite
II, the most advanced
undersea habitat ever
built.
9 *The Avengers
13 Daniel Boone
22 *Korean News Hi-lites
28 Wall Street Week
30 A New Way to Live
34 *Roller Games
50 Family Risk Mgt.
52 Yesterday
5:30
22 *Am Haeng Ou Sa
28 Washington in Review
30 Religious Townhall
52 *Roller Games
6:00 P.M.
2 Sixty Minutes
4 News, Floyd Kalber
5 Movie: "Bandito."
During the Revolution
of 1916, an American
arrives in Mexico with
a load of weapons and
ammunition to sell to
the highest bidder.
Robert Mitchum,
Ursula Thiess
7 Family Classics. "The
Ballad of Paul
Bunyan" (see
"special")

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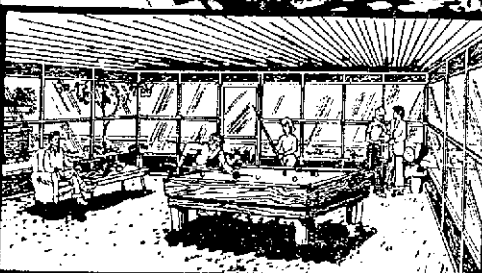
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(Continued Page 7)



- 9 *Movie: "Day the Earth Caught Fire," Janet Munro, Leo McKern (Drama '62)
- 13 Night Gallery
- 22 Maho-Tsukai-Saly
- 28 Storefront
- 30 Hour of Power
- 34 Noticiero 34
- 40 Cine del Domingo
- 50 Omnibus 50

- 6:30
- 4 Animal World. A visit to Zambia's Kafue Nat'l Park. Bill Burrud
- 7 News, Morris/Lund

- 11 **TV PREMIERE**
- * Academy Award Winner **TOM THUMB**
- MGM Family Network (see "special")

- 22 The Sunset, Machado
- 28 Gilbert & Sullivan, "The Gondoliers" (R)
- 34 *Fantasia Falcon
- 50 The Devout Young

- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Warren Olney
- 4 Wild Kingdom
- 7 Concentration
- 13 Passport to Travel
- 22 Kiroi Tomato
- 30 Billy James Hargis
- 34 *Estelar 74
- 50 Theater: "The Contractor"

- 7:30
- 2 **"APPLE'S WAY"**
- * **SEASON'S NEW HIT FROM THE PRODUCERS OF "THE WALTONS"**

A longtime employee, Alice, is passed over for promotion because she is a woman, prompting Barbara to demonstrate for equal rights and George to become a perfume salesperson.

- 4 Wonderful World of Disney. The efforts of an Irish sea captain and three children to find Jean Lafitte's hidden treasure are fruitful, but they lose it at gunpoint. (Pl. 11) (R)
- 7 Story in Hollywood, Ralph Story

- 9 Movie: "The Gazebo." Farical version of Broadway hit in which a TV writer bungles the murder of his wife's blackmailer. Glenn Ford, Debbie Reynolds

- 13 Three Passports to Adventure
- 28 Los Angeles Collective
- 30 Christ for the Crisis
- 52 From Italy with Love

- 8:00 P.M.
- 5 American Horse and Horseman
- 7 Julie and Dick in Covent Garden (see "special")

- 13 Elizabeth R. "The Lion's Cub"
- 22 Nippon No Uta
- 28 Performance: Jazz. "Fred Thaxton Trio"
- 30 Living Faith
- 34 *Chespirito
- 40 Armenian TV Hour

- 8:30
- 2 Mannix. The fiancée of Lt. Malcolm is murdered, then Malcolm is arrested for the murder of the racketeer responsible. (R)

- 4 Hec Ramsey. Hec is involved in a 13-year-old murder case when the accused returns to New Prospect to clear his name. (R)

- 11 *Movie: "I Married a Witch," Veronica Lake, Susan Hayward,

FAMILY CLASSICS (7), 6:00 p.m. — "The Ballad of Paul Bunyon." Delightful animated version of the childhood classic tells the tale of the legendary Paul Bunyon and his mighty axe and his defeat of the tyrannical lumber boss panhandle Pete.

TOM THUMB (11), 6:30 p.m. — The celebrated Brothers Grimm classic, "Tom Thumb" combines live action and animated cartoon characters with song and dance. This musical version stars Russ Tamblyn, Terry-Thomas and Peter Sellers.

JULIE AND DICK IN COVENT GARDEN (7), 8:00 p.m. — Julie Andrews is joined by two of the entertainment world's brightest talents — Dick Van Dyke and Carl Reiner — in a charming comedy-musical hour featuring surprises, sketches, song and vignettes.

TONY AWARDS (7), 9:00 p.m. — Coverage of the 28th annual presentation of the American Theatre Wing's Antoinette Perry (Tony) awards from the Shubert Theatre in N.Y.C. Stars from films and television, who have also been seen on the stage, will join with Broadway stars to re-create some wonderful theatrical moments.

- Fredric March
- 28 Devout Young, "The Jesus People"
- 52 *Movie: "Nine Lives Are Not Enough," Ronald Reagan, Joan Perry (Mystery '41)

- 8:45
- 22 News, Jpn. language
- 9:00 P.M.
- 5 Oral Roberts
- 7 The Tony Awards (see "special")

- 22 Wandering Samurai
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs"
- 34 *Noche de Gala
- 40 International Variety

- 9:30
- 2 Barnaby Jones. The suspicious death of a corporation president in a plane crash leads to three employees with motives for his murder. (R)
- 5 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 9 **"THE KING IS COMING"**

- * **"10 Weeks of Years"**
- DR. HOWARD C. ESTEP**
- Religion
- 13 The Big Question
- 30 It Is Written
- 50 Focus Orange County

- 10:00 P.M.
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 9 Norman Vincent Peale
- 11 News, Sam Chu Lin
- 22 News, Jpn. language
- 28 Wm. F. Buckley
- 30 **Easter Every Sunday on SUNDAY CELEBRATION**

- Religion
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 52 Lou Gordon
- 22 Prof. Women Golfers

- 10:30
- 2 The Protectors. The Protectors are helpless at the foot of Salzburg's Untersburg Mt., as a party of tourists is held for ransom at its peak. Pl. II (R)

- 4 KNBC Special. "The Subsidizing Flock." Documentary that explores the reasons that people are leaving the church, focusing particularly on the United Methodist Church.

- 5 **"THE KING IS COMING"**
- * **"God's Master Plan"**
- DR. HOWARD C. ESTEP**
- Religion

- 9 **Sunday Night Showcase**
- * **"THE NAKED EDGE"**
- A long lost blackmail letter delayed in transit, makes the recipient a suspect in a murder case. Gary Cooper, Deborah Kerr (Drama '61)

- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 News, Dean Webber
- 40 Deaf World
- 10:45
- 22 *This Is Japan

- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Warren Olney
- 4 News, Harris/Maskery
- 5 Pacesetters
- 13 **KATHRYN KURLMAN**
- * **(IN COLOR)**

- Religion
- 30 Transworld Missions
- 40 Faith for Today
- 11:15
- 2 News, Bob Schieffer
- 7 News, Morris/Lund
- (11:20)

- 11:30
- 2 Name of the Game. A blind D.A. seeks revenge on the man who blinded him and disfigured his wife. Guests: Broderick Crawford, Jack Klugman

- 4 The Best of Tonight
- 11 Movie: "Beau Brummel," Stewart Granger, Elizabeth Taylor (Adventure '54)

- 13 *Movie: "Orders to Kill," Paul Massie, Eddie Albert (Drama)
- 30 Wake Up and Live
- 40 Trinity Bible School
- 11:35

- 7 News, Bill Beutel
- 11:50
- 7 *Movie: "Thunder in the East," Alan Ladd, Deborah Kerr ('53)
- 1:00 A.M.

- 2 News
- 4 Speaking Freely. Guest: J. K. Jamieson, Chr. of the Ed., Exxon.
- 13 *Movie: "Secret Venture" (Drama '54)
- 1:10

- 2 *Movie: "The Children's Hour" (Drama '62)
- 1:30
- 11 News, Sam Chu Lin
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Newservice
- 2:30
- 13 News

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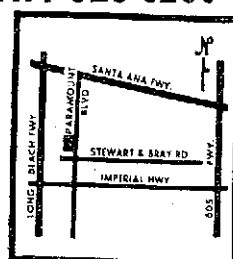
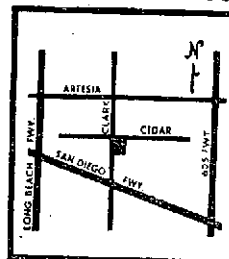
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MONDAY

April 22, 1974

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 2 News
- 4 Collectors, Coins
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Practical Reasoning
- 11 University of the Air
- 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only.
- "Gossip"
- 6:30
- 2 Comparative Literature
- 7 Physical Geography
- 9 Environmental Impact
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 6:45
- 22 *Commodity Report
- 6:55
- 4 Newservice
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Rudd
- 4 Today. Guests: Tug McGraw, N.Y. Mets, co-author of "Screwball" (7); author Colin H. Turnbull (8); journalist Stewart Alsop talks about his battle against leukemia (8:30)
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 11 New Zoo Revue
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street
- 7:30
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Skip 'n' Woofers
- 22 World Business News
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Flintstones
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 8:30
- 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 22 Commodity Line
- 21 Yoga for Health
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Dinah's Place. Guests: Totie Fields; Jack Lemmon — Sammy Davis Jr. (walk-on); Dr. Perry London
- 5 The Gallery
- 7 Movie: "Reprisal!"
- 9 Guy Madison, Kathryn Grant (Western '56)
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 "I Love Lucy"
- 13 Gumbo
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street
- 9:30
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Jeopardy
- 5 *Movie: "California," Jock Mahoney, Faith Domergue (Western '61)
- 9 News, Ted Meyers
- 11 Hazel
- 13 City Kids
- 22 Executive Report
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Now You See It. Game
- 4 Wizard of Odds
- 9 Morning Show
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 America in Space
- 22 Achievement Awards
- 28 Educational Program
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Brady Bunch
- 11 Dennis the Menace
- 13 Stop, Look & Listen
- 22 World Business News
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & the Restless
- 4 Jackpot
- 5 *Movie: "Overland Stage Raiders," John Wayne, Ray Corrigan (38)
- 7 Love, American Style
- 11 News, Sam Chu Lin
- 13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company (R)
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Celebrity Sweetstakes
- 7 Girl in My Life

SPECIAL

AMERICAN HERITAGE SERIES (7), 8:00 p.m. — "The Yanks Are Coming." At the outset, WWI seemed an adventure — the moral crusade in which many American boys wanted to play a part. By 1918 the disillusionment triggered the end of innocence and the beginning of The Lost Generation of the 20s. This special views the excitement and horror of "the war to end all wars" through the eyes of one real American doughboy. Stars David Hoffman, Chris Root, Dennis Kear and Brant Eaton. Cliff Robertson serves as narrator.

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "Three-In-One." A trilogy of comedies starring Jackie Cooper as a school psychiatrist; Ted Bessell as a man under psychiatric care, and Joe Flynn in a takeoff on Joe Friday.

WORLD PREMIERE

- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 22 World Business News
- 28 Mister Rogers
- NOON**
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Three on a Match
- 5 *Movie: "Man Hunt," Walter Pidgeon, Joan Bennett (Adventure '41)
- 7 Password
- 9 Job Mart
- 11 *Movie: "Bitter Victory," Richard Burton, Ruth Roman (Drama '58)
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Commodity Dynamics
- 28 Washington in Review
- 50 Sesame Street
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second
- 9 All Fired-Up
- 13 Dining for Dollars
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 Los Angeles Collective
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 All My Children (ser'l)
- 9 *Make Room for Daddy
- 22 Charting the Market
- 28 Educational Program
- 50 Educational Program
- 1:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Another World
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 *Candid Camera
- 13 Galloping Gourmet
- 22 Commodity Report
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 How to Survive a Marriage
- 5 *Sea Hunt
- 7 Newlywed Game
- 9 *Movie: "Period of Adjustment," Tony Franciosa, Jane Fonda (Comedy '62)
- 13 *Movie: "Belle Le Grand" (Drama)
- 28 Interface: "Police Estimate," "The Two Worlds of Max Roach" (R)
- 50 Ripples
- 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '74
- 4 Somerset
- 5 News, Larry McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 Ghost and Mrs. Muir
- 28 Yoga for Health

- 50 Electric Company
- 2:45
- 22 Washington Debates
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 28 Day at Night
- 34 *El Dios del Barro
- 50 Physical Geography
- 3:30
- 2 *Movie: "A Stolen Life," Bette Davis, Glenn Ford (Drama '46)
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Jerry Stiller and Ann Meara are cohosts. Guests: actress Eva Marie Saint; opera stars Jan Peerce and Roberta Peters; columnist Earl Wilson; author Ralph Charell; Electric Light Orchestra.
- 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 Movie: "Ada," Susan Hayward, Dean Martin (61)
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 28 Psychology Today
- 30 Living Word
- 50 Freehand Sketching
- 3:45
- 22 "Alerta"
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *The Rifleman
- 9 Flipper
- 11 Flying Nun
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 *Natacha
- 28 Sesame Street
- 30 News, Grant McClung
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Clothing Corner
- 52 Felix the Cat
- 4:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 *F-Troop
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 30 Pattern for Living
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Underdog
- 5:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 The Big Valley
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry
- 9 *Leave It to Beaver
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 High Chaparral
- 22 *Simplemente Maria
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 34 Extrano En Su Pueblo
- 40 *Huggie Boy
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Kimba
- 5:30
- 2 Newsroom, Stout-Kelly
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Electric Company
- 52 *Three Stooges
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 News, Tom Snyder
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schubeck
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 *El Pobre Gonzales
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 30 The Answer
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 50 Focus Orange County
- 52 Speed Racer
- 6:30
- 9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Musical
- 40 Margarita O'Farrill Show
- 50 Dimensions in Cultures
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 6:45
- 30 Pastor's Desk
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 What's My Life?
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 It Takes a Thief



"THE YANKS Are Coming!" an American Heritage drama airing at 8 p.m. Monday on ABC, is the story of one idealistic young doughboy's experiences in World War I. David Huffman plays the young soldier upon whose diary the special is based; Cliff Robertson is the narrator.

- 22 *Esmeralda
- 28 Washington Talk. Geo. Will, Nat'l Review Washington Editor interviews Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.)
- 30 Christ, Living Word
- 34 El Honorable Senor Valdez
- 40 News, Rene Irahola
- 50 Physical Geography
- 52 *Three Stooges
- 7:30
- 2 Jonathan Winters, Guest: Ted Knight (R)
- 4 Police Surgeon. An insurance agent discovers a fraud, and Locke must help the police find him before the mob does
- 5 Help Thy Neighbor
- 7 New Beat the Clock
- 9 Movie: "The Reluctant Debutante." Scatterbrained wife of a titled English businessman tries to launch her American-raised stepdaughter in the London "season." Rex Harrison, Kay Kendall (Comedy '58)
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Eye to Eye. "The Garden of Love." A look of modern notions of love, many stemming from medieval tradition of courtly love.
- 30 Living Waters
- 40 Theatre with Velda and Guillermo
- 50 Omnibus 50
- 52 *The Ghouls Gang
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Gunsmoke. Russell Wiggins plays a powerful young man with the mind of a child who erupts into violence when he sees anyone being hurt. (R)
- 4 The Magician
- 5 Movie: "A Fine Madness." When a poet discovers he has lost the ability to create because of domestic life, he goes to a psychiatrist to find a solution. Joanne Woodward, Sean Connery (Comedy '66)
- 7 American Heritage Series. "The Yanks Are Coming" (see "special")
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 Safari to Adventure
- 22 Mexican Film Festival
- 28 Owen Wingrave. Benjamin Britten's opera, based on Henry James' story about a pacifist. Baritone Benjamin Luxon is featured in title role
- 30 The Day of Miracles
- 34 *Nosotros los Pobres
- 50 Nova, "The Crab Nebula" (R)
- 52 *Movie: "The Doughgirls." Ann Sheridan, Jane Wyman, Eve Arden (Comedy '44)
- 8:30
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: actresses Jean Stapleton and Lynn Redgrave; actor Don Knotts; comedian Steve Landesberg.
- 13 Movie: "Invaders From Mars," Arthur Franz, Helena Carter (Science Fiction)
- 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 40 *Panorama Novela
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Here's Lucy. Foster Brooks, doing his drunk act, plays a suave mystery writer whose secret tipping drives Lucy to distraction. (R)
- 4 Movie: "Three-In-One" (see "special")
- 7 Movie: "The Odd Couple." Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau star as mismatched roommates who find that sharing an apartment is no easier, but a lot funnier, than being married. (R)
- 22 Roller Games
- 30 The Other Six Days
- 34 Entre Amigos

(Continued Page 9)



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Spontaneity enlivens Merv Griffin's show

(Continued from Page 5)

agrees to be on the show he has agreed to a probing interview.

Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., was booked on the show the day the story broke about his history of mental depression — a story that eventually caused Eagleton to step aside as Democratic vice presidential candidate in 1972.

"EAGLETON sent back word asking if I was going to talk about it," Griffin said. "I said what are we going to talk about? Tap dancing? I said either we talked about it or the interview was off."

Eagleton appeared on the show.

Nixon walked off Griffin's earlier syndicated show in 1968 when David Susskind, another guest, suggested that many people who voted for Nixon in the 1960 presidential election were religious bigots.

Griffin adds that Herbert Klein, Nixon's former communications director, looked at the tape and thought it one of Nixon's best interviews.

GRIFFIN'S boyish charm and disarming manner permit him to be provocative without seeming to be a grand inquisitor. He said, "Sometimes I shock myself with the questions."

Griffin's contract doesn't pay him as much as Carson's reputed \$4 million, three-year contract with NBC. He won't disclose what he earns. Nevertheless, he is ex-



MERV GRIFFIN

tremely wealthy and runs a burgeoning empire.

Separated from his wife, Julann, Griffin lives in Pebble Beach, Calif., and commutes to Los Angeles to tape all five shows for a week in three days.

"I don't feel the need to be a public person. That's why I take the flyer on the other things. I love the production end so much," Griffin added. "I love my show, but I've been in front of the public for 29 years."

WHERE TO WRITE

NETWORKS

NBC — 30 Rockefeller Center, New York, N.Y. 10020; or 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, Calif. 91523.

CBS — 51 W. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019; or 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 90036.

ABC — 1330 Avenue of Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019; or 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027.

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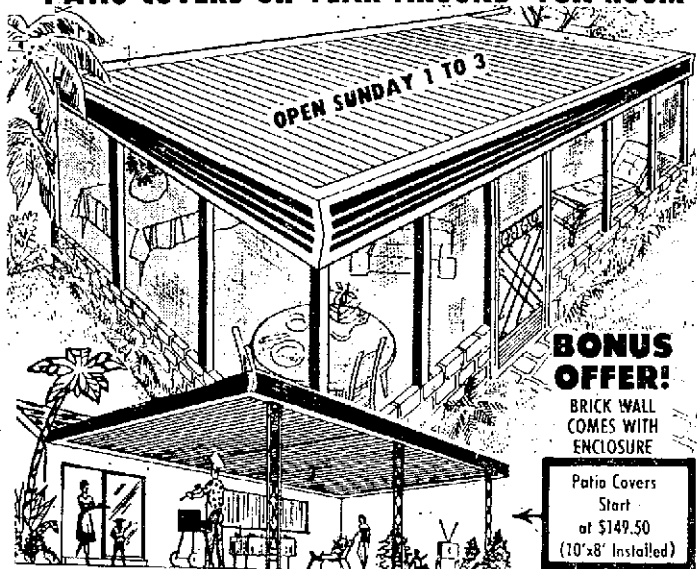
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MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

40 *Escalera a la Fama

50 The Devout Young

9:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show.

The Prestons and the

Elliot's enjoy each

other's company too

much to suit the

Richardsons. (R)

9 News, Hal Fishman

34 La Biena

50 Dimensions in Cultures

10:00 P.M.

2 Medical Center. Lois

Nettleton guests as a

psychiatrist enlisted by

Dr. Gannon in his

treatment of a

critically-ill cardiac

patient who wishes

only to die. (R)

5 News, Clete Roberts

11 News, Jones/Rowe

13 News, Hugh Williams

28 L.A. Collective (R)

34 Caritas sin Destino

40 Praise the Lord Club

10:30

9 Journey to Adventure.

"Ireland"

13 Get Smart

28 Theater in America.

"Ceremony of

Innocence" (R)

30 Pentecostal Temple

34 *TV Musical

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Benti

4 News, Paul Moyer

5 *Best of Groucho

7 News, Hambrick/

Shubcek

9 Movie: "Honeymoon

Hotel," Robert Goulet,

Nancy Kwan (Comedy

'64)

11 Mission: Impossible

13 *Untouchables

22 Reporte 22

34 News, Jesus Mares

11:30

2 Movie: "The Tiger

Makes Out," Eli

Wallach, Anne Jackson

(Comedy '73)

4 Tonight, Johnny

Carson. Michael

Landon is guest host.

Guests: Vikki Carr,

Vincent Price

5 *Movie: "A Yank in

Libya," Joan

Woodbury, Walter

King" (Adventure '42)

7 Wide World Mystery.

"Ring Once for Death," Barry Nelson, Michael Jayston. An American embassy official attempts to look after a recently widowed old friend, who has returned to her native London (R)

MIDNIGHT

11 *Movie: "Tall Target"

(Drama '51)

13 Bill Cosby

28 Day at Night

12:25

13 News

12:40

5 News, Clete Roberts

1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow, Guests:

Margo St. James, head

of a union for the

"world's oldest

profession," and Sally

Stanford, a former

madam

1:30

2 News

1:45

2 Movies: "The Oregon

Trail" ('59); "Marine

Riders" (War Drama

'44) (3:10)

2:00 A.M.

4 Newservice

TUESDAY

April 23, 1974

*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

An * indicates B/W

Other shows in color

- 5:55
2 News
4 Collectors. Houdini memorabilia
6:00 A.M.
2 Media in America
11 Viewpoint on Nutrition
6:25
4 Not for Women Only: "Gossip"
6:30
2 Comparative Literature
7 Family Risk Mgt.
9 Environmental Impact
11 Bullwinkle
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
6:55
4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Rudd
4 Today. Guests: author Richard Gambino (7); John Hume, Minister of Commerce for No. Ireland (7:30)
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 *Gomer Ted Armstrong
*ESP — UFO'S
11 New Zoo Revue
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
7:30
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Skip 'n' Woofers
22 World Business News
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Romper Room
11 Flintstones
22 New York Exchange
28 Hedgehog Lodge
8:30
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi and Friends
22 Commodity Line
28 Yoga for Health
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild
4 Dinah's Place. Guest:

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- Charles Aznavour, singer, composer
5 The Gallery
7 Movie: "I'd Climb the Highest Mountain," Susan Hayward, Rory Calhoun ('51)
9 All Fired-Up
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Gumby
22 Your Financial Future
28 Sesame Street
9:30

- 2 Gambit
4 Jeopardy
5 *Movie: "Daddy-O," Dick Contino, Sandra Giles (Drama '59)
9 News, Ted Meyers
11 Hazel
13 City Kids
22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Now You See It
4 Wizard of Odds
9 Morning Show
11 My Favorite Martian
13 You and the Blind
22 Achievement Awards
28 Educational Program
10:30

- 2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Brady Bunch
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Who Can I Turn To?
22 World Business News
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jackpot
5 *Movie: "Back in the Saddle," Gene Autry
7 Love, American Style
11 News, Sam Chu Lin
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 Girl in My Life
11 Let's Rap
13 Petticoat Junction
22 World Business News
28 Mister Rogers
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Three on a Match
5 *Movie: "I Want You," Dana Andrews, Dorothy McGuire
7 Password, A. Ludden
9 Morality and My Profession
11 Movie: "Across the Wide Missouri," Clark Gable, Maria Elena Marques (Adventure)
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Wm. F. Buckley Jr.
50 Sesame Street

SPECIAL

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. — "Planet Earth." A 20th century American astronaut, transported into the 22nd century by suspended animation, leads a unique investigatory team which is captured and enslaved by a female dominated society.

GE THEATER (2), 9:30 p.m. — "Larry." He came from a real snake-pit. His papers said he was 26, mentally retarded. His name was Larry. Frederic Forrest, Tyne Daly and Michael McGuire star in the dramatic presentation of a case history by the former clinical psychologist at the Nevada State Hospital, Dr. Robert McQueen.

- 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 Government Scene
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
1:00 P.M.

- 2 Guiding Light
4 Doctors
7 All My Children
9 *Make Room for Daddy
22 Charting the Market
28 Educational Program
50 Educational Program
1:30

- 2 Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Candid Camera
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
4 How to Survive a Marriage
5 *Sea Hunt
7 Newlywed Game
9 *Movie: "The Happy Road," Gene Kelly, Barbara Laage
13 *Movie: "Three for Jamie Dawn," Ricardo Montalban, June Havoc

- 28 Woman. "Divorce Insurance"
2:20
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
2:30

- 2 Match Game '74
4 Somerset
5 News, Larry McCormick
7 One Life to Live
11 *Laurel & Hardy
28 Yoga for Health
50 Carrascoldas
3:00 P.M.

- 2 Tattletales
4 Truth or Consequences
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 Mothers-in-Law
28 Day at Night. Guest: Dance impresario Arthur Mitchell
34 *El Dios del Barro
50 Clothing Corner
3:30

- 2 Movie: "Shadow Over Elveron," James Franciscus, Leslie Nielsen, Shirley Knight (Drama '68)
4 Mike Douglas Show. Jerry Stiller, Ann Meara, cohosts. Guests: singer Sergio Franchi; comedian Milt Kamin; actress Jonelle Allen; author Dr. Leonard H. Smith.
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 *Movie: "Sorry, Wrong Number," Barbara Stanwyck, Burt Lancaster ('48)



"LARRY," A DRAMA about a man who lived the first 26 years of his life as a retarded person even though he was in fact normal, will be seen on "GE Theater" from 9:30 to 11 Tuesday night on CBS. Coached and coaxed by a hospital therapist (played by Tyne Daly), Larry (Frederic Forrest) captures the fun of the boyhood he missed on a toy-buying spree.

- 11 Green Acres
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Storefront (R)
30 Living Word
50 Dimensions in Culture
4:00 P.M.
5 *Riflesman
9 *Flipper
11 Flying Nun
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *Natacha
28 Sesame Street
30 News, Grant McClung
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Freehand Sketching
52 Felix the Cat
4:30

- 5 *Father Knows Best
9 *F-Troop
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 I Dream of Jeannie
30 Pattern for Living
50 Electric Company
52 Underdog
5:00 P.M.

- 4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
9 *Leave It to Beaver
11 Flintstones
13 High Chaparral
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Mister Rogers
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 *Extrana En Su Pueblo
40 *Huggie Boy
50 Sesame Street
52 Kimba
5:30

- 2 News, Stout/Kelly
9 *The Lucy Show
11 Bewitched
28 Electric Company
52 *Three Stooges I
6:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Schubert
9 *Beverly Hillbillies
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Mod Squad
22 *El Pobre Gonzales
28 Hedgehog Lodge
30 Human Dimension
50 Noticiero 34 (news)
50 Orange County Review
52 Speed Racer
6:30

- 9 *Dick Van Dyke
28 Zoom
30 Musicale
40 News, Rene Irabola
50 Freehand Sketching
52 Little Rascals
6:45
30 Pastor's Desk
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor

- 5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy
13 It Takes a Thief
22 *Esmeralda
28 Book Beat. "Working," Studs Terkel
30 Living Word
34 El Honorable Senor Valdez
40 Usted y la Policia
50 Flower Arranging
52 *Three Stooges II
7:30

- 2 New Treasure Hunt
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Help Thy Neighbor
7 Secrets of the Deep. "Under the South Seas," Host, Scott Carpenter
9 Movie: "Ten Thousand Bedrooms." An American arrives in Rome to buy a hotel and stays around promoting marriages for three sisters so he can marry the fourth. Dean Martin, Anna Maria Alberghe (Comedy '57)

- 11 Bewitched
28 Citywatchers. "USC: The Row." Fraternities and sororities
30 Good News
50 Clothing Corner
52 The Ghouls Gang
8:00 P.M.
2 Maude. Vivian looks great after her face-lift, but Maude's spirits are sagging as a result. (Pt. I) (R)
4 Adam-12. The officers check on an obscene phone call, pursue a dune buggy and investigate a telephone ripoff. Edy Williams plays a starlet whose press agent has her parade nude on the beach. (R)

- 5 Movie: "A Fine Madness," Joanne Woodward, Sean Connery (Comedy '66)
7 Happy Days. The prospect of the wedding of a black couple taking place in the Cunninghams' home upsets the white neighbors and the father of the bride
11 Dealer's Choice
13 Safari to Adventure
22 Mexican Film Festival

- 28 Bill Moyers' Journal
30 Int'l Voice of Victory
34 *Quien
40 Soltero y sin Compromiso
50 White Haired Girl
52 Roller Games
8:30

- 2 Hawaii Five-O. A daring bank robbery is carried out under the cover of a mock military emergency. (R)
4 Snoop Sisters. Ernesta insists she has twice been telephoned by an old friend although official records indicate the man is dead. (R)

- 7 "STAR TREK's" Creator
*PRESENTS World Where AMAZON WOMEN RULE!
Visit *PLANET EARTH* (see "special")
11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: actresses Polly Bergen, Diahann Carroll; actor Will Geer.

- 13 *Movie: "The Looters," Julie Adams, Thomas Gomez
30 A New Way of Life
40 *Panorama Novela
9:00 P.M.
22 Gorillon
28 Black Journal
30 Old Time Gospel Hour
34 Noches Tapatias
40 Teatro del Martes
9:30

- 2 GE Theater. "Larry" (see "special")
9 News, Hal Fishman
34 La Hiena
10:00 P.M.

- 4 Police Story. "The Ilo Chi Minh Trail." A Clifton Davis stars as a policeman yanked out of the academy before graduation to become undercover agent. (R)
5 News, Clete Roberts
7 Marcus Welby, M.D. A young patient of Dr. Welby postpones her marriage because she believes she is pregnant
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 *Film: "The Battle of Culloden," Peter Watkins' documentary reconstruction of "one of the most brutal and (Continued Page 11)"



JOHN SAXON (foreground) leads a peaceful team made up of (from left) Janet Margolin, Ted Cassidy and Christopher Cary into a land where all men are captive slaves to women, in futuristic movie "Planet Earth," at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday on ABC.

And, now, flip side of 'Star Trek'

(Continued from Page 4)

missions in the Army Air Corps, then became a pilot for Pan American Airways. He said he quit flying when it stopped being an adventure.

RODDENBERRY moved back to Los Angeles to write for television. He couldn't break in at first, so he joined the police department and rose to sergeant.

Gradually he began to sell his scripts, written under the name of Robert Wesley. By 1954 he was making more money from writing than police work. He swears the following story is true:

"While I was debating about quitting the police I took my wife to a Chinese restaurant. I opened the first fortune cookie and it

said, 'Now is an excellent time to change occupations.'

"I opened up a second and it said, 'A change of name will bring you fame.' Finally, I opened a third cookie and it said, 'You can be sure of it.'"

The next day Roddenberry resigned and began to write full time under his real name.

He became head writer for "Have Gun, Will Travel" and created and produced the MGM series about the Marines, "The Lieutenant."

"I never worry," he said. "A lot of guys plan out their lives in a business-like way. I've never had any doubts that whatever I needed would turn up. If something falls through something else will turn up."

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

mishandled battles ever fought." (British) 30 Kroeze Bro. Evangelistic Team 34 Cartas sin Destino 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:30

9 Journey to Adventure: "Israel" 13 Get Smart 22 *Goroso y Señora 30 Sing His Praises 34 *Musical Spectacular 11:00 P.M.

2 Newsroom, Joe Benti 4 News, Paul Moyer 5 Best of Groucho 7 News, Hambrick/Schuback 9 Movie: "Doctor in Distress," Dirk Bogarde, Samantha Eggar (Drama '64) 11 Mission: Impossible 13 *Untouchables 22 News, Spanish 34 News 11:30

2 Movie: "Husbands," Ben Gazzara, Peter Falk (Drama '71) 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, John Davidson

guest host. Guests: Lynn Redgrave, Norm Crosby

5 *Movie: "Waterfront," J. Carrol Naish 7 World Mystery. Following the death of the president of a giant company, each of the officers is then warned that his own death is imminent

28 Day at Night (R) MIDNIGHT

11 Movie: "Flame of the Islands" (Drama '55); "Death Curse of Tartu" (Suspense '66) (2:00); *I Was a Male War Bride" (Comedy '49) (4:00)

13 Bill Cosby 12:25

13 News 12:40

5 Clote Roberts 1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow. Subject is psychic phenomena. Guests: Capt. Edgar Mitchell; Jim Fadiman; Evelyn Monahan

Lou Antonio's in driver's seat with the ladies

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International

Lou Antonio probably has the most difficult acting assignment in television. All his scenes are played with award-winning actresses Helen Hayes and Mildred Natwick in "The Snoop Sisters."

But Lou, a happy, optimistic guy, doesn't fret about being upstaged.

He appeared in two plays with Mildred Natwick in New York, including his first Broadway show, "The Good Soup."

As Barney, the chauffeur, on the NBC series Lou works sporadically because only four episodes of the show are filmed each season. His schedule allows plenty of free time for his avocation — directing.

— Greek, French, Italian and American.

For whatever reason, Lou dislikes seeing Lane in the kitchen. This attitude makes for a happy marriage, as do the couple's two young daughters.



LOU ANTONIO

SINCE MOVING to Hollywood from New York five years ago, Lou has directed a number of television episodes, including "McCloud," "Griff" and "Owen Marshall" in 1973.

During his 10 years in New York (he's a native of Oklahoma City), Lou kept a log of all his theatrical appearances, taking notes of everything that happened during performances and rehearsals.

In addition to preparing him for directing, the logs enabled him to familiarize himself with the structure of plays and screen writing.

He wrote a movie for Dennis Weaver, "Mission Batangas," and a play for the Actors Studio which starred Weaver, Barbara Bain and Leslie Warren.

Lou is more than a triple threat man with his writing, directing, acting. He claims to be one of the finest chefs west of the Pecos or maybe even the Pecosos.

At the age of 19 he was a professional cook in Cripple Creek, Colo. Not that his experience was comparable to heading the culinary staff at the Waldorf, but he did learn how to prepare gourmet meals.

His dexterity in the kitchen is a blessing to his wife, actress Lane Bradbury, who doesn't lift a finger in the kitchen when Lou isn't working in the series. When the show is in production he has fairly decent hours, 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. At those times Lane prepares dinner.

Otherwise she and frequent dinner guests can expect gustatory delights from a variety of cuisines

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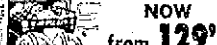
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WEDNESDAY

- April 24, 1974
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color
- 5:55
 - 2 News
 - 4 Collectors. Black items — Black Americana
 - 6:00 A.M.
 - 2 Practical Reasoning
 - 11 *University of the Air
 - 6:25
 - 4 Not for Women Only. "Gossip"
 - 6:30
 - 2 Comparative Literature
 - 7 Physical Geography
 - 9 Environmental Impact
 - 11 Bullwinkle
 - 6:45
 - 22 *Commodity Report
 - 6:55
 - 4 Newservice

- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Rudd
- 4 Today. Guests: Ernes Robles and Tony Vonilla, Mexican-American members of LULAC
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 11 New Zoo Revue
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street
- 7:30
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Skip 'n' Woof
- 22 World Business World
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Flintstones
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 8:30
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Dinah's Place. Guest: Esther Rolle ("Good Times")
- 5 The Gallery
- 7 *Movie: "Kill or Cure." Terry-Thomas, Eric Sykes ('63)
- 9 Government Scene
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 Gumbo
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 9:30
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Jeopardy
- 5 *Movie: "Operation Dames." Eve Meyer, Chuck Henderson
- 9 News, Ted Meyers
- 11 Hazel
- 13 City Kids
- 22 Executive Report
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Now You See It
- 4 Wizard of Odds
- 9 Morning Show
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 America in Space
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Educational Program

SPECIAL

- AMERICAN PARADE SERIES (2), 8:00 p.m.** — "Power and the Presidency." An historical special, narrated by George C. Scott and covering six of this nation's early Presidents and how they each individually and dramatically, established the foundations of power of which succeeding Presidencies have been based.
- UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU (7), 8:00 p.m.** — "The Tragedy of the Red Salmon." The saga of the mystifying return of thousands of salmon to the waters of their birth and the perilous migration of the red salmon to spawn in the remote Fraser Lake in Alaska.
- ABC THEATRE (7), 9:00 p.m.** — "Wedding Band." The action takes place on the 10th anniversary of the relationship between a black seamstress and a poor white baker whose relationship is not only a difficult one — it is also illegal. Stars: Ruby Dee, J. D. Cannon, Eileen Heckart and Clarion Taylor.
- 10:30
 - 2 Love of Life
 - 4 Hollywood Squares
 - 7 Brady Bunch
 - 11 Dennis the Menace
 - 13 Intelligent Parent
 - 22 World Business News
 - 11:00 A.M.
 - 2 Young & the Restless
 - 4 Jackpot
 - 5 *Movie: "Home in Wyoming." Gene Autry
 - 7 Love, American Style
 - 11 News, Sam Chu Lin
 - 13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
 - 22 New York Exchange
 - 28 Electric Company (R)
 - 11:30
 - 2 Search for Tomorrow
 - 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 - 7 Girl in My Life
 - 11 Let's Rap
 - 13 Petticoat Junction
 - 22 World Business News
 - 28 Mister Rogers
 - NOON
 - 2 Noontime, Machado
 - 4 Three on a Match
 - 5 *Movie: "To the Victor," Dennis Morgan, Viveca Lindfors (Drama '48)
 - 7 Password
 - 9 Short Cuts to Sewing
 - 11 *Movie: "Member of the Wedding." Ethel Waters, Julie Harris, Brandon de Wilde
 - 13 News, Hugh Williams
 - 22 Commodity Dynamics
 - 28 Bill Moyers' Journal
 - 50 Sesame Street
 - 12:30
 - 2 As the World Turns
 - 4 Days of Our Lives
 - 7 Split Second
 - 9 Operation Emergency
 - 13 Dialing for Dollars
 - 22 Market Closing
 - 28 Who Built This Place?
 - 1:00 P.M.
 - 2 Guiding Light
 - 4 The Doctors
 - 7 All My Children (ser'l)
 - 9 *Make Room for Daddy

- 22 Charting the Market
- 28 Educational Program
- 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 Another World
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 *Candid Camera
- 13 Galloping Gourmet
- 22 *Commodity Report
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 How to Survive a Marriage
- 5 *Sea Hunt
- 7 Newlywed Game
- 9 Movie: "The Party Girl." Robert Taylor, Cyd Charisse (Drama)
- 13 *Movie: "Stranger on the Prowl." Paul Muni, Joan Loring (Drama)
- 28 Governor & the Students
- 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '74
- 4 Somers
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 Hazel
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 50 Electric Company
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 28 Day at Night
- 34 *El Dios de Barro
- 50 Physical Geography
- 3:30
- 2 Movie: "The Seven Year Itch." Marilyn Monroe, Tom Ewell
- 4 Mike Douglas Show
- 7 Jerry Stiller, Ann Mearns, cohorts
- Guests: actors Richard Chamberlain, Rip Torn; comedian Stan Kann; actress Geraldine Page
- 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 Movie: "The Pleasure of His Company." Fred Astaire, Debbie Reynolds (Pt. I) ('61)
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 28 Accion Chicano
- 30 Living Word
- 50 Freehand Sketching
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *The Rifleman
- 9 *Flipper



GUICH KOOCK (left) of Luckenback, Tex., and **JIM LONG** of South Lake Tahoe, Calif., are two of the eight finalists in months-long competition involving more than 2,500 young men seeking the title of "Singing Cowboy." A 90-minute special, "In Search of the Singing Cowboy," airs at 11:30 p.m., Wednesday, on ABC.

- 11 Flying Nun
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 *Natcha
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 30 News, Grant McClung
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Clothing Corner
- 52 Felix the Cat
- 4:30
- 5 Angels Baseball (see "sports")
- 9 *F-Troop
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 30 Pattern for Living
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Underdog
- 5:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry
- 9 *Leave It to Beaver
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 High Chaparral
- 22 *Simplemente Maria
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 34 Extrano En Su Pueblo
- 40 *Huggie Boy
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Kimba
- 5:30
- 2 News, Stout/Kelly
- 9 *The Lucy Show
- 41 Bewitched
- 28 Electric Company
- 52 *Three Stooges I
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, J. Dumphy
- 4 News, Tom Snyder
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schuback
- 9 *Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 *El Pobre Gonzales
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 30 The Story
- 34 Noticiero (news)
- 50 Family Risk Mgt.
- 52 Speed Racer
- 6:30
- 9 *Dick Van Dyke
- 28 *Zoom!
- 30 Musicale
- 40 News, Rene Irahola
- 50 *Dimensions in Culture
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 6:45
- 30 Pastor's Desk
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 It Takes a Thief
- 22 *Esmeralda
- 28 French Chef
- 30 Living Word
- 34 El Honorable Senor Valdez
- 40 *Aaron Berger Show
- 50 Physical Geography
- 52 *Three Stooges II
- 7:30
- 2 New Dating Game
- 4 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
- 5 Help Thy Neighbor
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 *Movie: "The Fool Killer." Anthony Perkins, Edward Albert Jr. (Drama '65)
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Storefront
- 30 A Man and His Boys
- 50 Family Risk Mgt.
- 52 Ghoul Gang
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Eaton Corporation presents "Power & The Presidency" THE 2ND AMERICAN PARADE show (see "special")
- 4 Chase. Pursuit of a helicopter courier delivering heroin leads the Chase unit to a huge narcotics operation. Mel Torme guests. (R)
- 5 Movie: "A Fine Madness." Joanne Woodward, Sean Connery (Comedy '66)
- 7 The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau (see "special")
- 11 Dealer's Choice



GEORGE C. SCOTT hosts "Power and the Presidency," second presentation in "The American Parade" bicentennial series of specials. The 60-minute show airs at 8 p.m. Wednesday on CBS.

(Continued Page 13)

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SPORTS TODAY

ANGELS. BASEBALL
(5) 4:30 p.m. — Angels meet the Baltimore Orioles in Baltimore.

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- 13 Safair to Adventure
22 Mexican Film Festival
28 Washington Connection
30 Jimmy Swaggart
34 Wrestling
50 Masterpiece Theatre:
"Upstairs,
Downstairs"
52 Garasu No Kaidan
8:30
11 Merv Griffin Show.
Guests: actors Vincent
Price, George
Peppard; opera singer
Beverly Sills;
comedian Andrew
Johnson.
13 Movie: "The Slave,"
Steve Reeves, Gianna
Marie Canale, Jacques
Serifas
28 Theater: "A Touch of
the Poet," Fritz
Weaver is featured in
Eugene O'Neill's play
about a poor Irish
family in Boston in the
1820s
30 Paul Wells
40 *Panorama Novela
52 Shikakenin

- 9:00 P.M.
2 Cannon. "Murder by
Proxy." A Hollywood
publicist is accused of
murdering a producer.
(R)
4 Movie: "Loving You."
A small-town boy
becomes an overnight
singing sensation. Elvis
Presley, Elizabeth Scott
(R)
7 ABC Theatre:
"Wedding Band" (see
"special")
22 Gorrion
30 Challenge of Truth
40 *Carrusel del Mundo
50 Abre la Boca
9:30
9 News, Hal Fishman
30 New Life
34 La Hiena
50 Dimensions in Culture
52 Ketsudan No Toki
10:00 P.M.
2 Kojak. Evidence points
to a rival gangster as
being responsible for
the attempted
assassination of a
young hood, but Kojak
is not satisfied. (R)
5 News, Clete Roberts
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 News, Hugh Williams
30 Billy James Hargis

- 34 Cartas sin Destino
40 Praise the Lord Club
10:30
9 Journey to Adventure:
"Motoring Across
Africa"
13 Get Smart
22 Gorosito y Senora
30 Come to Life
34 Detective de Hotel
11:00 P.M.
2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 *The Best of Groucho
7 News; Hambrick/
Schubeck
9 *Movie: "No My
Darling Daughter,"
Michael Redgrave,
Michael Craig
(Comedy)
11 Mission: Impossible
13 *Untouchables
22 Reporte 22
28 Devout Young (R)
34 News, Jesus Mares
11:15
34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movie: "Madron,"
Richard Boone, Leslie
Caron (Western '70)
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson, Jerry Lewis,
guest host. Guest: Roy
Clark, Pat Cooper,
Cass Elliot

- 5 *Movie: "Tropical
Fury," Jack LaRue,
Wallace Ford.
7 ABC Wide World. "The
Search for the Singing
Cowboy." John
Davidson hosts this
show featuring eight
finalists.
28 Day at Night
MIDNIGHT
11 Movies: *The

- Burglar" (Drama '57);
**"The Jackpot"
(Comedy '50) (2:00);
**"A Letter to 3 Wives"
(Drama '49) (4:00)
13 Bill Cosby
12:25
13 News
12:40
5 News, Clete Roberts
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow, Tom

- Snyder. Guest:
Director Peter
Bogdanovich
1:30
2 News
1:45
2 Movies: *The Glory
Brigade" (Drama '53);
**"Angel Face" (Drama
'53) (3:10)
2:00 A.M.
4 Newservice

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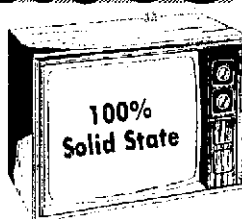
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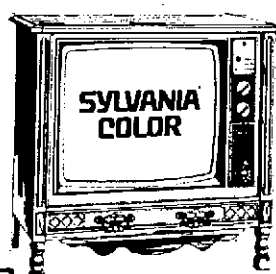
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THURSDAY

April 25, 1974
★ **PAID ADVERTISER**
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 2 News
- 4 Collectors. Collection of political campaign items
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Media in America
- 11 University of the Air
- 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. "Gossip"
- 6:30
- 2 Comparative Literature
- 7 Family Risk Mgt.
- 9 Environmental Impact
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 6:45
- 22 *Commodity Report
- 6:55
- 4 Newservice
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Rudd
- 4 Today, Barbara Walters interviews Henry Fonda.
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 11 New Zoo Revue
- 22 *Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street
- 7:30
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Skip 'n' Woofers
- 22 World Business News
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Flintstones
- 22 New York Exchange

- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Dinal's Place. Guest: Joel Grey, actor; Merle Ellis gives money-saving meat tips; David Horowitz gives tips on buying prescription drugs
- 5 The Gallery
- 7 Movie: "Quebec," John Barrymore Jr., Corinne Calvet
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 Gumbby
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 9:30
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Jeopardy
- 5 *Movie: "Reform School Girl," Gloria Castillo, Ed Byrnes (Drama '57)
- 9 News, Ted Meyers
- 11 Hazel
- 13 City Kids
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Now You See It
- 4 Wizard of Odds
- 9 Morning Show
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 L.A.'s Other Side. Tony Salazar
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Educational Program
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Brady Bunch
- 11 Dennis the Menace
- 13 Reconciliation
- 22 World Business News
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & the Restless
- 4 Jackpot
- 5 *Movie: "The Big Show," Gene Autry ('37)
- 7 Love, American Style
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Gomer Pyle, USMC

SPECIAL

ABC NEWS CLOSE-UP
(7), 10:00 p.m. — "The Paper Prison — Your Government Records." ABC News investigates the use and abuse of billions of pieces of information amassed by government agencies across the country on ordinary Americans — children and adults alike — and how accessible these records are to others. Frank Reynolds is host.

- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company (R)
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 7 Girl in My Life
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 22 World Business News
- 28 Mister Rogers

NOON

- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Three on a Match
- 5 *Movie: "A Kiss in the Dark," Jane Wyman, David Niven (Comedy '49)
- 7 Password, A. Ludden
- 11 *Movie: "The Big Wheel," Mickey Rooney, Thomas Mitchell (Adventure '49)
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Commodity Dynamics
- 28 Washington Connection
- 50 Sesame Street

- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second
- 9 Community Feedback
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 Washington Talk (R)
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 7 All My Children
- 9 *Make Room for Daddy
- 22 Charting the Market
- 28 Educational Program

- 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 *Candid Camera
- 13 Galloping Gourmet
- 22 *Commodity Report
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 How to Survive a Marriage
- 5 *Sea Hunt
- 7 Newlywed Game
- 9 *Movie: "The Gazebo," Glenn Ford, Debbie Reynolds (Mystery '60)

- 13 *Movie: "Twenty Brave Men," Bert Fortell, Sieghardt Rupp (Drama-War)
- 28 Citywatchers. "USC: The Row" (R)
- 50 All About You
- 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '74
- 4 Somerset (serial)
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 28 Yoga for Health (R)
- 50 Carrascollendas

- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tatletales
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 28 Day at Night
- 34 *El Dios del Barro
- 50 Clothing Corner
- 3:30
- 2 Movie: "Broken Arrow," James Stewart, Jeff Chandler



SISSY SPACEK portrays a young runaway who has her baby in secret, in an abandoned cabin, on "The Odyssey" episode of "The Waltons," which will be repeated at 8 Thursday night on CBS.

- (Western '50)
- 4 Mike Douglas Show.
- Jerry Stiller, Ann Meara, cohosts.
- Guests: mime Marcel Marceau; composer Marvin Hamlisch; actress Colleen Dewhurst; sports announcer Jack Whitaker; Penny Tweedy, owner of Secretariat and Riva Ridge.
- 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 Movie: "The Pleasure of His Company," Fred Astaire, Debbie Reynolds (Pt. II)
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 28 Educational Program
- 30 Living Word
- 50 Dimensions in Cultures
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
- 9 Flipper
- 11 Flying Nun
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 *Natacha
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 30 News, Grant McClung
- 34 Sube Playao
- 50 Freehand Sketching
- 52 Felix the Cat

- 4:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 *F-Troop
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 30 *Pattern for Living
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Underdog
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry
- 9 *Leave It to Beaver
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 High Chaparral
- 22 *Simplemente Maria
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 34 Extrano En Su Pueblo
- 40 *Huggie Boy
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Kimba

- 5:30
- 2 News, Stout/Kelly

SPORTS TODAY

NBA PLAYOFFS (2), 6:00 p.m. — Chicago at Milwaukee, 6th game

- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 30 Public Service Film
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 50 Omnibus 50
- 52 Speed Racer
- 6:30
- 9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Musicale
- 40 Viajando Alrededor del Mundo
- 50 Freehand Sketching
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 6:45
- 30 The Pastor's Desk
- 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 It Takes a Thief
- 22 Emerald
- 28 Psychology Today: "Aging" (R)
- 30 The Living Word
- 34 El Honorable Senor Valdez
- 40 Tele-Revista Musical
- 50 Orange County Review
- 52 *Three Stooges II
- 7:30
- 4 Price Is Right
- 5 Help Thy Neighbor
- 7 Ozzie's Girls
- 9 Movie: "War Devils," Story of Americans at war with the Germans in the Tunisian Desert. Guy Madison, John Ireland (Drama '70)
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Accion Chicano
- 30 Transworld Missions
- 50 Clothing Corner
- 52 *The Ghouls Gang
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Waltons. Seeking a peaceful place to write, John-Boy arrives at an abandoned cabin just in time to help a young woman deliver her baby. (R)
- 4 Flip Wilson Show. Guests: Cicely Tyson; Ed McMahon; Rich

(Continued Page 15)

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AN FBI EXPERT examines fingerprints on "The Paper Prison: Your Government Records," an ABC News special on massive government record-keeping on American citizens. It airs at 10 p.m. Thursday on Channel 7.

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

Little; Bill Withers (R)

5 Movie: "A Fine Madness" Joanne Woodward, Sean Connery (Comedy '66)

7 Chopper One. A young invalid ham radio operator disrupts the department with false emergency calls. (R)

11 Dealer's Choice

13 Boxing from the Olympic

22 Mexican Film Festival

28 Nova. "Bird Brain — The Mystery of Bird Navigation"

30 Good News, Shakerian

34 To Be Announced

40 Caravana Musical

50 Focus Orange County

52 *Movie: "Shining Victory" Geraldine Fitzgerald, James Stephenson (Drama '41)

8:30

7 Firehouse. Ryerson and his men find themselves sealed off underground by a tunnel explosion while investigating high gas levels at the project. (R)

11 Merv Griffin Show

30 The Day of Miracles

40 News, Rene Irabola

50 Women

9:00 P.M.

2 Film Special: "Springfield Rifle." Counter-espionage in the West as Gary Cooper lures his way into Confederate ranks to learn secrets about horse-shippments to the East. Phyllis Thaxter, David Brian (Western '52)

4 Ironside. Ironside tries to help a soldier find his father before a jailed hoodlum's son can find the GI. (R)

7 Kung Fu. A former slave's distrust of everyone provides a challenge to Caine's philosophy after he is nursed back to health by the black man's family. (R)

22 Gorillon

28 War and Peace. Pierre marries a brainless beauty; Napoleon wins the battle of Austerlitz. Episode #2

30 Morning Worship Hour

34 Accompanee

40 Japanese TV Hour

50 Firing Line: "The Jesus Movement"

9:30

9 News, Hal Fishman

34 La Hiena

10:00 P.M.

4 Music Country U.S.A. Donna Fargo hosts. Guests: Rocky Graziano; Ted Knight; Joey Bishop; Dizzy Dean (R)

5 News, Clete Roberts

7 ABC News Close-Up. "The Paper Prison — Your Government Records" (see "special")

11 News, Jones/Rowe

13 News, Hugh Williams

30 The Other Six Days

34 Cartas sin Destino

40 Praise the Lord Club

10:30

2 Orson Welles. "A Terribly Strange Bed."

9 Journey to Adventure: "Colombia"

13 Get Smart

22 Teletatro con Oswaldo Calvo

28 Behind the Lines

34 *Los Dias Folicos

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Benti

4 News, Paul Moyer

5 *The Best of Groucho

7 News, Hambrick/Schuback

9 Movie: "Operation Cross Eagles." Richard Conte, Rory Calhoun (Adventure '69)

11 Mission: Impossible

13 *Untouchables

22 *News Summary (Spanish)

34 Noticiero de las 11

11:15

34 *Cinema 34

11:30

2 Movie: "Tall Men Riding." Randolph Scott, Dorothy Malone ('55)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Jerry Lewis, guest host. Guest: Joan Rivers, Mel Torme, Matthew Margulies (dog trainer)

5 *Movie: "Crack-Up." Peter Lorre, Brian Donlevy (Drama '37)

7 ABC Wide World. Gerald Rivera investigates the issue of amnesty, and delves into the destructive force of marijuana in interviews with scientists and doctors as well as current and former users

28 Day at Night (R)

MIDNIGHT

11 Movies: "Jolson Sings Again" (Musical '50); "The Strangler" (Drama '63) (2:00); "Pinky" (Drama '49) (4:00)

13 Bill Cosby

12:25

13 News

1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow, Tom Snyder. Guests: Tiny Tim; Allen Gore, former N.Y. policeman

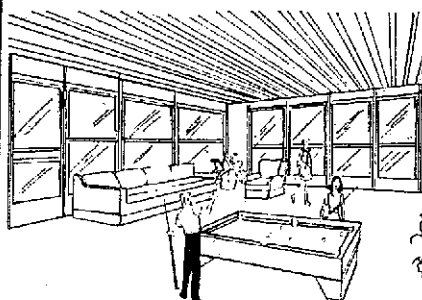
1:45

2 Movies: "Bloodhounds of Broadway" (Musical '52); "The Fighting Wildcats" (Drama '57) (3:10)

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FRIDAY

April 26, 1974

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 2 News
4 Collectors. Paper objects
6:00 A.M.
2 Practical Reasoning
11 University of the Air
6:25
4 Not for Women Only. "Gossip"
6:30
2 Comparative Literature
7 Physical Geography
11 Bullwinkle
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
6:55
4 News
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Rudd
4 Today. Guests: Antonette Kuzmanich and Peggy S. Stanton, co-authors. "Help! My Child Won't Eat!" (8)
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 New Zoo Revue
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
7:30
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Skip 'n' Woofers
22 World Business News
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Romper-Room
11 Flintstones
22 New York Exchange
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
8:30
9 Jack Lalanne
11 Yogi and Friends
22 Commodity Line
28 Yoga for Health
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild. J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place.
Margaret Truman
Daniels talks about life with her father, President Harry S. Truman
5 The Gallery
7 *Movie: "The Redhead and the Cowboy."
Glenn Ford, Rhonda

SPECIAL

WILD SCIENCE (4),
8:00 p.m. — Explores unusual developments in science and primitive folk cultures. The four sections deal with animal behavior, mind and body, folk wisdom and the universe. Peter Falk, narrator.

FOUR PORTRAITS IN BLACK (2), 9:00 p.m. — A study of the lives and aspirations of four black families who have reached middle-income status. Also includes a panel discussion among black leaders, commenting on the general issue of black progress in the U.S. The Rev. Jesse Jackson, president of PUSH and Rep. Andrew Young (D., Ga.) will be among the panelists. Hal Walker, moderator.

COUNTRY COMES HOME (4), 10:00 p.m. — Many of the biggest names in country music, including members of the Country Music Hall of Fame, will join host Johnny Cash in a musical salute to the recently completed new Grand Ole Opry House, Nashville, Tenn.

- 50 Sesame Street
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 Youth & the Issues
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Duclors (serial)
7 All My Children
9 *Make Room for Daddy
22 *Charting the Market
28 Educational Program
50 Educational Program
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Candid Camera
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
4 How to Survive a Marriage
5 *Sea Hunt
7 Newlywed Game
9 *Movie: "To Catch a Thief." Cary Grant, Grace Kelly (Mystery '55)
13 *Movie: "Tomb of Torture." Ann Albert, Mark Marion
28 *Mr. Wizard
50 Inside Out
2:20
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
2:30
2 Match Game '74
4 Somers
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
11 Ghost and Mrs. Muir
28 Yoga for Health (R)
50 Electric Company
3:00 P.M.
2 Tatletales
4 Truth or Consequences
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 Mothers-in-Law
28 Day at Night
34 *El Dios de Barro
50 Physical Geography
3:30
2 *Movie: "My Six Loves." Debbie Reynolds, Cliff Robertson (Comedy '63)
4 *Mike Douglas Show.

- Jerry Siller, Ann Meara, hosts
Guests: singer Charles Aznavour; composer Marvin Hamlisch; comedian James Coco; actor Cliff Robertson; naturalist Roger Caras; Emanuel Shimoni, Consul-General of Israel (4-state area)
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 *Movie: "Man-Trap." Jeffrey Hunter, David Janssen ('61)
11 Green Acres
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Black Experience
30 Living Word
50 Flower Arranging
4:00 P.M.
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
9 Flipper
11 Flying Nun
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *Natcha
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 News, Grant McClung
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Book Beat: "Living Room." Sol Stein
52 Felix the Cat
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
9 *F Troop
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 I Dream of Jeannie
30 Pattern for Living
50 Electric Company
52 Underdog
5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 *Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
9 *Leave It to Beaver
11 Flintstones
13 High Chaparral
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Mister Rogers (R)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 Extrano En Su Pueblo
40 *Huggie Boy
50 Sesame Street
52 Kimba
5:30
2 News, Slout/Kelly
9 *The Lucy Show
11 Bewitched
28 Electric Company
52 *Three Stooges I
6:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Schuback
9 *Beverly Hillbillies
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Mod Squad
22 *El Pobre Gonzales
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
30 Faith for Today
34 News, Roberto Cruz
50 Family Risk Mgt.
52 Speed Racer
6:30
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
28 Zoom!
30 Musical
40 News, Rene Irabola
50 Washington Connection
52 *Little Rascals
6:45
30 Pastor's Desk
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy
13 It Takes a Thief
22 *Esmeralda
28 Aviation Weather
30 Living Word
34 El Honorable Senor Valdez
40 Eventos Latinos
50 Physical Geography
52 *Three Stooges II
7:30
2 Bobby Goldsboro Show.
Guests: Andy and David Williams (R)
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Help Thy Neighbor
7 Wild Refuge: "The Shore Creatures"
9 *Movie: "East of Eden." Drama of

- frustrated love existing between father and his two sons. James Dean, Julie Harris, Raymond Massey, Burl Ives (Drama '55)
11 Bewitched
28 Wall Street Week
30 Sunday Celebration
40 It's Variety Show
50 Family Risk Mgt.
52 *Ghoul Gang
8:00 P.M.
2 Dirty Sally. Pike rushes to the defense of a pretty young card dealer accused of cheating, but Sally is suspicious. (R)
4 Peter Falk Hosts
★ WILD SCIENCE
A New Britannica 3 Special (see "special")
5 *Movie: "A Fine Madness." Joanne Woodward, Sean Connery (Comedy '66)
7 Brady Bunch. Marcia's new job in an ice cream parlor gets her into problems at home and with her boy friend
11 Dealer's Choice
13 Ice Capades. Opening night with Bill Burrud
22 Mexican Film Festival
28 Washington Week
34 El Show de Rosita Peru
50 Pygmies of the U-turi Forest
52 Owarai Network
8:30
2 Good Times. A new "health tonic" could help the Evans family cure what's ailing them — poverty — but the goose lays a lead egg when Michael gets a strange reaction to the elixir
6 Six Million Dollar Man. "Run Steve Run." Austin is to be used as the model to build a team of robots to rob Fort Knox
11 Merv Griffin Show
28 Interface
30 Pentecost w/Purpose
40 *Panorama Novela
52 Kaetkeita Kayokyoku
9:00 P.M.
2 CBS Special. "Four Portraits in Black" (see "special")
4 Girl With Something Extra. Sally and John

- arrange a date for Jerry with an ultrasophisticated lady and try to groom him for the event. (R)
13 Safari to Adventure
22 *El Padre de mi Barrio
28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs." (R)
30 It Is Written
34 La Criada Bien Criada
40 *El Almanaque
50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs" (R)
52 Hosonide Hanjyoki
9:30
4 Brian Keith Show. Dr. Sean encounters unexpected problems as a Little League coach when a girl wants to join his team. (R)
7 The Odd Couple. Edward Villella, premier danseur of the N.Y.C. Ballet, guests as himself in which he, Felix and Oscar become involved in a performance of "Swan Lake"
9 News, Hal Fishman
13 Fishin' Hole
30 Search
34 La Hiena
10:00 P.M.
4 Country Comes Home (see "special")
5 News, Clete Roberts
7 Toma. Dave goes after a zealous prosecutor who is apparently framing a murder suspect with false evidence
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Bill Moyers' Journal (R)
30 The Dawson McAllister Show
34 Cartas sin Destino
40 Praise the Lord Club
10:30
9 Journey to Adventure: "New Guinea"
13 Get Smart
22 *La Revista de Marrone
28 Who Build This Place: The Once and Future Land-Mark. Situation comedy with music zeroes in on politics of landmark architecture. (R)
(Continued Page 17)

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- Kidney Trouble
- Leg Trouble
- Liver Trouble
- Lumbago
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BILL HAYES and Susan Seaforth, headliners on NBC's daytime TV serial drama, "Days of Our Lives," don't worry about gasoline problems. Bill picks up Susan on the way to the studio in Burbank, then Susan helps pedal and, at the same time, studies her script (upper photo). Both rate a double take from the NBC gateman (lower photo) as they arrive at the studio.

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- 30 Come to Life
- 34 Loco Valdez
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 The Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schuheck
- 9 *Movie: "Curse of the Living Corpse," Helen Warren, Roy Sheider (Mystery '63)
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 *Perry Mason
- 28 Day at Night (R)
- 34 News
- 11:15
- 34 Cinema 34
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Sayonara," Marlon Brando, Patricia Owens (Drama '57)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Jerry Lewis is guest host. Guests: James Whitmore, Mills Bros., Stephanie Edwards
- 5 *Movie: "Juliet of the Spirits," Giulietta Massina, Valentina Cortese (Fantasy '65)
- 7 In Concert. Guests: Bachman-Turner Overdrive, Brownsville

- Station, Loggins and Messina and the Pointer Sisters
- MIDNIGHT**
- 11 Movies: "Gunga Din" (Drama '39); "Mission to Morocco" (Adventure '59) (2:00); "Blood Arrow" (Western '58) (3:30); "From Hell It Came" (5:00)
- 13 Bill Cosby 12:25
- 13 News 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Midnight Special. "Spinners" are hosts. Guests: Bobby Womack, Cozy Powell, Bloodstone, The Peter Yarrow Band, Martha Reeves, the dancing Lockers
- 9 Nashville Music. Guests: Carl Smith, Tanya Tucker, Bobby Bare, Jimmy Riddle, The "Sound 70's" Singers, The Tennessee Travelers
- 7 In Session, Phil Everly 1:30
- 2 News
- 7 News 1:45
- 2 Movies: "Oh Men, Oh Women" (Comedy '57); "Man Or Gun" (Western '68) (3:10)

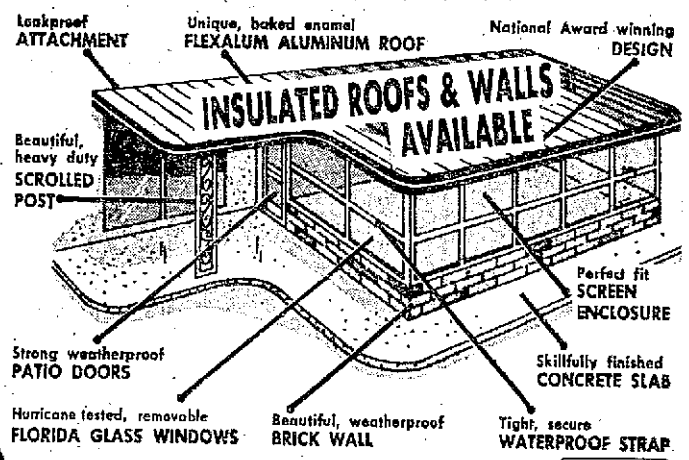
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SATURDAY

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★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 6:30
11 Let's Rap
7:00 A.M.
4 Lidsville
7 Bugs Bunny
11 Brother Buzz
7:30
2 Media in America
4 The Addams Family
5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir
7 Yogi's Gang
9 All Fired-Up
11 Grade School News
8:00 A.M.
2 Help! Hair Bear Bunch
4 Emergency Plus 4
5 *John Wayne Theater
7 Super Friends
9 Movie: "Flame Over India," Lauren Bacall, Kenneth More (Drama '60)
11 *Movie: "Father Is a Bachelor," William Holden, Coleen Gray (Comedy '50)
13 Sacred Heart
28 Sesame Street (R)
8:15
13 The Christophers
8:30
2 Sabrina
4 Inch High Private Eye
13 Movie: "Cavalry Command," John Agar, Richard Arlen ('63)
9:00 A.M.
2 Scooby Doo Movies
4 Sigmund
5 *Movie: "Run Psycho, Run," Gary Merrill, Elga Anderson (Drama '66)
7 Lassie's Rangers
28 Mister Rogers (R)
9:30
4 Pink Panther

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OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS
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- 10:00 A.M.
2 My Favorite Martian
4 Star Trek
7 Brady Kids
9 *Movie: "Sword in the Desert," Dana Andrews, Marta Toren (Drama '49)
11 *Movie: "Five Against the House," William Conrad, Brian Keith (Drama '55)
13 Country Music
34 Lucha en Patines
10:30
2 Jeannie
4 Butch Cassidy
5 *Movie: "Rock Around the World," Tommy Steele, Unter Hancock (Musical '47)
7 Mission: Magic!
28 Mister Rogers
11:00 A.M.
2 Speed Buggy
4 Major League Baseball (see "sports")
7 Superstar Movie
13 News, Felix/Ellsworth
28 Sesame Street
11:30
2 Josie & Pussy Cats
9 *Movie: "American Empire," Preston Foster, Richard Dix ('42)
11 Ad Lib
13 *Movie: "Fabulous World of Jules Verne" (Science Fiction '61)
Lou Tock, Ernie Navarro
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
NOON
2 Pebbles and Bamm Bamm
5 *Movie: "Musketeers of the Sea," Pier Angeli, Robert Alda (Adventure '60)
7 Family Classics: "Robin Hood," Cecil, the sheepdog, chases a badger who burrows under the castle moat which floods the dungeon which enables Robin and friend to float away on a table top.
11 Alternatives. "How to Operate a Teen-age Help Line" (Palos Verdes Switchboard and Hot Line)
28 Mister Rogers
12:30
2 Fat Albert
7 Tournament of Champions — Golf (see "sports")
28 Sesame Street
34 Kippy Cosas
1:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film Festival. "The Yellow Slippers." The dream of an orphan boy who wants to become a great woodcarver. (R)
9 *Movie: "Silver Queen," Priscilla Lane, George Brent (Adventure '42)
11 *Combat
13 Land of the Giants
34 *Football Soccer
1:30
28 Carrascolendas
2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Brainworks. The Women
5 *Movie: "Django Shoots" Glenn Saxon (Western)
7 Action '74. Guests: DeFranco Family and Kool and the Gang
9 Movie: "Dallas," Gary Cooper, Ruth Roman ('50)
11 *Movie: "See Here, Private Hargrove," Robert Walker, Donna Reed (Comedy '44)
13 *Movie: "Fabulous World of Jules Verne" (Same as 11:30 a.m.)

SPECIAL

- MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "The Manchurian Candidate." An American Army officer, captured and brainwashed by Communists during the Korean conflict, returns home as a trained assassin. What he does not remember is that while a captive and under hypnosis, he was ordered to and did kill two of his buddies. Later, a decorated hero and moving in top political circles, he is investigated by Army Intelligence
28 Environmental Impact
30 Social Security
2:15
30 Musical
2:30
2 Steps to Learning
4 Expression: East-West
22 Roller Games
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
3:00 P.M.
2 Bienvenidos
4 AG-USA
7 Head-On
34 *El Juicio
50 Dimensions in Culture
3:30
2 Just Natural
4 Focus. Children's Home Society
7 Greatest Sports Legends. Paul Hornung
13 The Virginian
30 Public Affairs
4:00 P.M.
2 CBS Golf Championship (see "sports")
4 Impacto
5 *Movie: "They Who Dare," Dirk Bogarde, Akim Tamiroff (Drama '37)
7 Celebrity Tennis (see "sports")
11 Soul Train
22 Cine Como en Cine
28 *Mr. Wizard (R)
30 Human Dimension
34 *Carcel de Mujeres
40 *Panorama Latino
50 Clothing Corner
52 Voice of Agriculture
4:30
4 What's Going On. Elsinore Who?
7 Celebrity Bowling
9 **DEBUT/A PLACE IN THE COUNTRY**
Visits to famous historical homes in England and Wales. 1st of 13 visits: Chartwell, home of Sir Winston Churchill. Churchill's daughter will explain tour
28 Psychology Today "Aging" (R)
30 Faith for Today
52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Trail
4 Inquiry/Politics. Common Cause Political Reform Initiative, Prop. 9
7 Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
9 This Week in the NBA
11 Movie: "That Forsythe Woman," Errol Flynn, Greer Garson (Drama '49)
13 The Persuaders
28 Interface (R)
30 Quest for Life
40 Rick Ward Rock & Roll
50 Freehand Sketching
52 Kimba
5:30
2 Johnny Mann. Guest: Mac Davis (R)
4 News, Harris/Maskery
9 Untamed World
28 Accion Chicano

- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
52 *Three Stooges I
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 Hee Haw
9 Real Don Steele Show
13 Night Gallery
22 Cine Como en Cine
28 Nova: "Bird Brain — The Mystery of Bird Navigation" (R)
30 Hour of Revelation
34 *News, Nono Arsu
50 Zoom!
52 Speed Racer
6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference
7 News, Henry/Lund
30 Pentecost w/Purpose
34 Box de Mexico
50 French Chef
52 *Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 Other People, Other Places. "Java — Ancient Gods & Dances"
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 I Am Somebody
9 Don McLean's "Til Tomorrow." Film interpretation of Don McLean's best songs and life — documentary
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 It Takes a Thief
28 Owen Wingrave.
Benjamin Britten's opera, based on Henry James' story about a pacifist. Baritone Benjamin Luxon is featured in title role. (R)
30 Living Faith
40 Mexican Movie Premier
50 Orange County Review
52 Tadamaren Aichu
7:30
2 Wild, Wild World of Animals
4 Thrillseekers
5 Movie: "The Great Race."
7 Concentration
50 Washington Talk
52 Nihon Manyuki
7:45
52 News, Jpn. language
8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family. Edith sends in a box-top to get back 25c, and the quarters start rolling in, but Archie wants to overlook the computer error. (R)
4 Emergency. The paramedics are caught between battling neighbors; Dr. Brackett persuades a mother to keep her deformed baby. (R)
7 Partridge Family. Keith mistakes friendliness on the part of a pretty college classmate for romantic interest. (R)
9 ABA Basketball (see "sports")
11 Movie: "That Forsythe Woman," Errol Flynn, Greer Garson, Robert Young, Walter Pidgeon (Drama '49)
13 Wrestling
8:30
2 M*A*S*H. Hawkeye decides to fight through the maze of Army red tape to help a corporal marry a Korean girl after he learns the couple already has a baby. (R)
7 Movie: "Deliver Us From Evil." Five inexperienced campers stumble upon \$600,000 in hijacked ransom.
30 Living Waters
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Rhoda has good

SPORTS TODAY

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 11:00 a.m. — Houston vs. Pittsburgh; secondary game — Texas vs. New York

GOLF (7), 12:30 p.m. — \$200,000 Tournament of Champions from La Costa C.C., Rancho La Costa, Calif. Reporting: Chris Schenkel, Byron Nelson, Dave Marr

CBS GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP (2), 4:00 p.m. — 18 of the world's leading pro golfers compete for \$272,400 total prize money playing at stroke play over Firestone C.C., Akron, Ohio. Threesome vying in 1st round action: Bruce Devlin, Tommy Aaron, Bruce Crampton. (A new TV golf concept replacing the "CBS Golf Classic")

CELEBRITY TENNIS (7), 4:00 p.m. — Details to be announced

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m. — Scheduled events: Int'l. Track & Field from El Paso, Texas; Ladies Demolition Derby from Islip, Long Island

ABA BASKETBALL (9), 8:00 p.m. — 1st Championship final game. Teams to be announced. Ray Scott, play-by-play; Wilt Chamberlain, analyst

news: she's madly in love with someone who shared her lunch table. And bad news: the man she loves owns the store where she works. (R)

4 *Movie: "The Manchurian Candidate." (see "special")
28 War and Peace. Pierre marries a brainless beauty; Nikolai and Prince Andrei see fierce action; Napoleon wins the battle of Austerlitz. (2nd of 9) (R)
30 Hour of Power
34 Premier Film
40 Happiness Is
52 Third World: Edge of Hope and the Faces of My Brother
9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show. Bob's decision to meet the rising cost of living by raising his rates sets off a revolt among his therapy group. (R)
13 Minority Community
40 California Gospel
52 Sigaboy. Problems of a small village on Mindanao, Philippine Islands

10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show. A luxury liner sailing to Europe in the '30's is the setting for a mini-musical saluting the music of George Gershwin. (R)
7 Owen Marshall. Owen's efforts to help an ex-convict regain custody of his son from his sister-in-law are complicated when the man abducts the boy. Inga Swenson, Dack Rambo, Andrew Duggan (R)
9 Community Feedback
11 News, Mayo/Rowe
22 Nihon No Meisho
30 Sing His Praises
40 Melodyland
52 Lou Gordon
10:15
22 Movie (Japanese)
10:30
5 *Movie: "Monster on Campus." Arthur Franz, Troy Donahue (Horror '58)
13 News, Dean Webber
22 News, Jpn. language
28 Behind the Lines (R)
30 Sacred Cinema

10:45
22 Golf Lessons, Jpn. language
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney
4 News, Harris/Maskery
7 News, John Drury
11:30
2 Fabulous 52! * "The War Lover." The love story of a reckless and unlikely hotshot pilot, a copilot and an English girl. Steve McQueen, Robert Wagner, Shirley Anne Field (Drama '62)
4 News, Harris/Maskery
7 Movie: "The Day the Fish Came Out." Just before crashing, a bomber ditches its cargo — two atomic bombs and a mysterious box. The bombs are recovered but the box has disappeared. Tom Courtenay, Sam Wanamaker ('67)

9 **10 CC Star on '67**
★ **Kirshner Rock Concert**
Guests: "10 C.C."; "R.E.O. Speedwagon"; Dodie Gray
13 * "Underworld Story." Dan Duryea, Herbert Marshall (Mystery '50)
28 Black Journal (R)
40 The Happy Hunters
MIDNIGHT
4 Nancy Wilson Show. Guests: Clifton Davis; singer Letta Mbulu; UCLA's Keith Wilkes; Bruin negotiator Sam Gilbert.
5 Movie: "The Constant Husband," Rex Harrison, Kay Kendall (Comedy '54)
11 Movies: * "Beast From the Haunted Cave" (Horror '59); * "Johnny Allegro" (Drama '49) (1:30); "Man From Cocody" (Drama '65) (3:00); * "Before 1 Hang" (Mystery '40) (4:30)

1:00 A.M.
2 News
13 *Movie: "Samson in the Wax Museum"
1:15
2 Movies: * "The Abominable Snowman of the Himalayas" (Science Fic. '57); "Slightly Scarlet" (Drama '56) (2:40)
1:30
4 Newservice

TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY — "Tom Thumb" (1958), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 11. Musical adaptation of the Grimm fairy tale blends live actors with puppets and animation. Russ Tamblyn, Terry-Thomas, Peter Sellers and Alan Young star.

"The Gazebo" (1959; B&W), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Glenn Ford and Debbie Reynolds star in macabre comedy about a black-mailed TV writer who plots a real murder.

"The Naked Edge" (1961; English; B&W), 10:30 p.m., Ch. 9. A blackmail letter leads the wife of a businessman to suspect her husband is a murderer. Gary Cooper (in his last film), Deborah Kerr and Michael Wilding are the stars.

MONDAY — "A Fine Madness" (1966), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Sean Connery and Joanne Woodward star in comedy about a Greenwich Village poet and his sex life.

"The Odd Couple" (1968), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Jack Lemmon, as Felix Unger, and Walter Matthau, as Oscar Madison, star in Neil Simon's comedy about mismatched roommates that led to the TV series.

"The Tiger Makes Out" (1967), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Comedy stars Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson in tale of a bachelor mailman who kidnaps a suburban housewife as a protest against social injustice.

TUESDAY — "Ten Thousand Bedrooms" (1967), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Dean Martin plays an American hotel tycoon mixing business with romance in Rome. Anna Maria Alberghetti, Eva Bartok, Dewey Martin and Walter Slezak also have key roles.

"Planet Earth" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Through a suspended animation experiment, an American astronaut is captured and enslaved by a female-dominated society in the 22nd century. John Saxon, Janet Margolin, Diana Muldaur, Ted Cassidy and Christopher Cary head the cast.

"The Battle of Culloden" (1964; English; B&W), 10 p.m., Ch. 28. The brutal battle between Bonnie Prince Charlie's 4,500 rebel Highlanders and a 9,000-man English army led by the Duke of Cumberland is re-created in documentary type film.

"Husbands" (1970), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Three married men react to a friend's death by taking off on a four-day binge. John Cassavetes (who wrote and directed it) stars with Peter Falk and Ben Gazzara.

WEDNESDAY — "The Fool Killer" (1965; B&W), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Edward Albert and Anthony Perkins star in offbeat drama about post-Civil War rural life.

"Loving You" (1957), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Elvis Presley stars with Lizabeth Scott, Wendell Corey and Dolores Hart in musical about a hillbilly singer exploited by an ambitious publicist.

"Madron" (1970), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Israeli-made Western stars Richard Boone and Leslie Caron in adventures of a gunslinger and a nun on a perilous trek through Apache country.

THURSDAY — "Springfield Rifle" (1952), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Gary Cooper is the star of Civil War era Western tale of counterespionage. Phyllis Thaxter, David Brian and Philip Carey are also in the cast.

"Operation Cross Eagles" (1969), 11 p.m., Ch. 9. Yank commandos join a band of partisans on a dangerous mission in World War II Yugoslavia. Richard Conte and Rory Calhoun head cast.

"Tall Man Riding" (1955), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2.



RUSS TAMBLYN plays the title role in the movie "Tom Thumb," musical fairy tale about a boy five-and-a-half inches tall. It airs at 6:30 p.m. Sunday on Channel 11.

RADIO



KABC — 790 KFI — 640 KGL — 1260 KMPC — 710 KRLA — 1110
KALI — 1430 KFOX — 1280 KGB — 990 KNX — 1070 KTFM — 1460
KBIG — 740 KFWA — 980 KJL — 930 KOGO — 600 KNWZ — 1650
KROD — 1500 KGAS — 1070 KKA — 1270 KPL — 1540 KWKW — 1360
KDAY — 1580 KGER — 1390 KIEY — 870 KREL — 1370 KWOW — 1600
KEZY — 1190 KGFJ — 1230 KLC — 570 KJIS — 1150 KPXS — 1070
KFAC — 1130

SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1974

SPECIAL TODAY

KFI (640), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation.
Guest: Sen. Charles H. Percy (R-Ill.)

KABC (790), 1:15 p.m. — Dodgers Baseball.
Dodgers vs. S.F. Giants. (Warm-up — 12:45 p.m.)

KMPC (710), 1:25 p.m. — Angels Baseball.
Angels vs. Oakland. (Warm-up — 1:10 p.m.)

7:00 A.M.

KBIG Master Control
KFI Truth That Heals
KFOX Calvary Baptist
KGER Voice of Asia
KHJ Great Sermons
KLAC Spec. Ed. Report
KMPC Religious Reporter
KNX News, Neil Strasser
7:15
KFI News
KFOX Red Cross
KGER Promise of Tomorrow
KLAC Christ Church
KNX Unity
KMPC Start to Live
7:30
KBIG Music to Remember
KDAY Lutheran Hour
KFI News, Amer. Way
KFOX Calvary Baptist
KGER Chr. Brother's H'd
KLAC Joyful Sound
KMPC Bible Class
KRLA Dr. Frank Baxter

8:00 A.M.

KBIG Quiet Hour
KFI Music-Jack Angel
(to 1)
KFOX Ten Minute Time
KGER Hour of Faith
KIEY O. L. Jagers, Jr.
KLAC Oral Roberts
KNX News, Steve Young
KRLA Lake Ave.
Congregational Church
8:30
KBIG Lutheran Gospel
Hour
KFOX World Tomorrow
KGER World Lit. Cruise
KLAC World of Tomorrow
8:45
KMPC Truth That Heals

9:00 A.M.

KABC Treasa Ours
KBIG Frank and Ernest
KBOG Faith in Bible
KGER Church of Christ
KHJ Trans World Mission
KHJ Bill Wade (to 1)
KMPC Dick Whitcomb
KNX News, Neil Strasser
KOGO Lutheran Hour
KRLA Contemporary Music
9:15
KBIG Tenet Treasures
9:30
KBIG Mormon Tabernacle Choir
KFOX Country Music (to 1)
KGER John Brown Hour
KNX News, Russ Powell

10:00 A.M.

KBIG Voice of Prophecy
KGER Race Worship Hour

KMPC Roger Carroll
KLAC Harry Newman
KNX News, Allan Jackson
10:30
KBIG Ned Clark
KGER Church of Open Door

11:00 A.M.

KABC News, Frank Buxton
KNX News, George Herman
11:30
KNX Face the Nation

NOON

KGER World of Grace
KNX News, Allan Jackson
12:30
KGER Prisoners Bible
KNX News, Allan Jackson

1:00 P.M.

KBIG Dave Robinson
KABC News
KFI Mac Curtis
KGER Victor Glenn
KHJ Capt. John (to 5)
KNX News, George Herman

2:00 P.M.

KFI Jim Mackrell
KGER World Lit. Crusade
KLAC Art Nelson (to 5)
KNX News, John Meyer
7:30
KGER The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.

KGER Full Gospel
KNX News, Dan Rather
3:30
KBIG Dave Robinson (to 5)
KGER Revival Time

4:00 P.M.

KGER Joyful Sound
KMPC Roger Carroll
KNX News, Christopher Glenn
KRLA Gene Thayer
4:15
KABC Doctor's Report
4:30
KGER Work-Krupp Ministries

5:00 P.M.

KBIG Speedway Sports, Ken Sauer (to 5:10)

KGER Rev. Billy Graham
KLAC Bobby Rich (to 7)
KNX News, John Meyer
KMPC Sonny Melendrez
5:30
KGER Union Rescue Mission
KLAC Jerry Naylor
KNX News, Christopher Glenn

6:00 P.M.

KNX News, Christopher Glenn
6:15
KABC Dodgers Report
6:30
KABC I Am Somebody
KGER Radio Bible Class
6:45
KNX The World This Week

7:00 P.M.

KABC News, Kelly Lane
KGER Gordon Palmer
KNX News, John Meyer
7:30
KGER Church of the Open Door

8:00 P.M.

KFI Newfront: Public Affairs, Billy Rose
KLAC Inside Radio
8:30
KGER American Indian Church

9:00 P.M.

KGER Bethel Church
KHJ Mike Valentine (to 10)
KLAC First Person
KMPC News
KRLA Playback
9:15
KMPC M.G. Jackson
9:30
KGER New Testament Light
KLAC Southland Close Up
KMPC Evelette Younger
9:45
KMPC American Legion News

10:00 P.M.

KABC News, Religion on the Line (to 12)
KGER Christian Church
KLAC Town Hall
KMPC News
KRLA Same Time, Same Station
10:20
KLAC Back to God
KMPC Inquiry: A Quest for Answers

11:00 P.M.

KGER Greater Circle Mission
KLAC Jewish Federation
KMPC News, Sonny Melendrez
11:30
KLAC Brothers Keeper
KMPC Sonny Melendrez



JIMMIE WALKER, who plays the older son on the comedy series "Good Times," is guest of Nancy Wilson on Channel 4's "The Nancy Wilson Show" at midnight Saturday.

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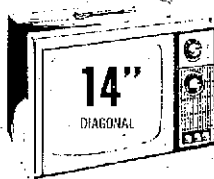
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LABOR & MATERIAL BOND AND TERMS AVAILABLE

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COLOR PORTABLES



The CORTEZ
E2905W

EVEN LESS
WITH TRADE IN

Grained American Walnut color cabinet with accents of Chrome and metallic Silver color. High-Performance Chassis. Sunshine Color TV Picture Tube. Super Video Range 82-Channel Tuning System. Synchromatic 70-position UHF Channel Selector.

268⁸⁰



The ACAPULCO • E3721L

EVEN LESS WITH TRADE IN Remote \$30 More

Super sharp. Big-screen. Compact. Brilliant 16" diagonal portable Chromacolor. Deluxe two-tone cabinet in Beige with contrasting Dark Brown front. Advanced Chromacolor Picture Tube. High-Performance Chassis. Super Video Range Tuning System. Top carry handle.

298⁸⁰



The PALOMAR • E2050W

EVEN LESS WITH TRADE IN

19" diagonal Chromacolor compact. American Walnut color cabinet. Super-Screen Picture. Solid-State Super Video Range 82-Channel Tuning System.

378⁸⁰



The SANTIAGO • E4713W

EVEN LESS WITH TRADE IN

Handsome Modern styled 25" diagonal Chromacolor console. Recessed full base. Cabinet is finished in grained Walnut color. Over 90% Solid-State Titan 101 Chassis. Solid-State Super Video Range Tuning System. Chromatic One-Button Tuning. AFC.

498⁸⁰

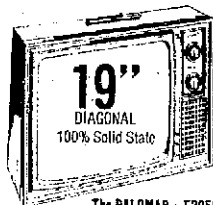


The KASHMIR • E4754W

EVEN LESS WITH TRADE IN

100% Solid State. One Button Tuning. AFL Casters. - Zenith's Finest -

WAS \$785 NOW 635⁰⁰

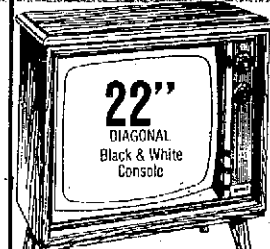


The PALOMAR • E2050W

EVEN LESS WITH TRADE IN

BLACK & WHITE TV
Solid-State Custom Video Range VHF Tuner with Custom "Perma-Set" VHF Fine-Tuning. Zenith Synchromatic UHF Channel Selector for "Click-Click" Tuning. Zenith Power Transformer. 4" Telescoping Antenna. Black & White TV.

138⁸⁰

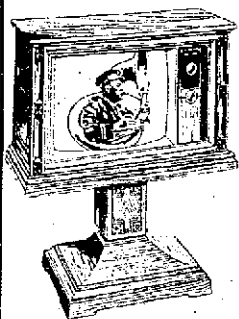


The NORWOOD • E2421W

Super sharp. Big-screen. Handsome Modern styled console.

198⁸⁰

EVEN LESS WITH TRADE IN



The MAGELLAN
E4035B

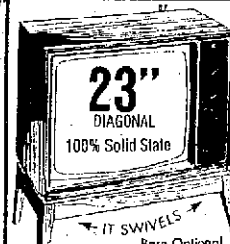
CHROMACOLOR II 19" decorator compact for

Mediterranean styling. Base and top of cabinet. Pecan veneers. Chromacolor Picture. Titan 300V Chassis. AFC.

Mediterranean styled pedestal stand in matching Pecan color. Base Optional

100% SOLID-STATE CHASSIS
HURRY! LIMITED QUANTITIES!

448⁸⁰



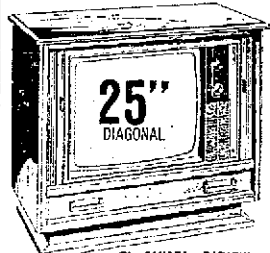
The MANDALAY
E4541W

100% Solid-State Chassis

Grained Kashmir Walnut color. Advanced Chromacolor Picture Tube. Titan 300V Solid-State Chassis. Power Sentry Voltage Regulator. Chromatic One-button Tuning. AFC. Synchromatic 70-Position UHF Channel Selector.

498⁸⁰

EVEN LESS WITH TRADE IN



The SAHARA • E4715W

EVEN LESS WITH TRADE IN

Chromatic One-Button Tuning. AFC UHF Casters Walnut Console

1-yr. service & parts warranty. 3-yr. picture tube warranty on all TV's.

528⁸⁰



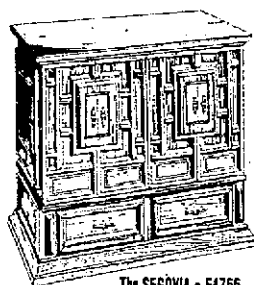
The ALHAMBRA • E4719

Chromatic One-button Tuning. AFC UHF Casters Spanish Console Pecan.

EVEN LESS WITH TRADE IN

548⁸⁰

— YOUR CHOICE —



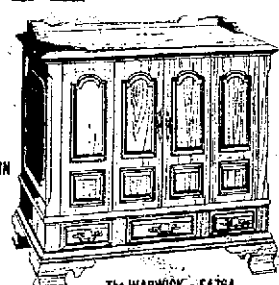
The SE601A • E4766

Mediterranean or Colonial
100% Solid State-One Button Tuning

WAS \$85.00
NOW **660⁰⁰** EVEN LESS WITH TRADE IN

IN REMOTE CONTROL

WAS \$95.00
NOW **735⁰⁰** EVEN LESS WITH TRADE IN



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SAVE \$15!

"Bonnet" French-inspired
White Bedroom Furniture

88-1.95 Full or Twin Size Canopy Bed *88-1.95 Student Desk
88-1.95 Single Dresser Base 88-1.95 Lingerie Chest
88-1.95 4-Drawer Chest 88-1.95 Poudre Table

YOUR CHOICE

69⁸⁸

each

White French provincial furniture with curved tops, cabriole legs, antiqued hardware. Shimmering finish is accented with gold-color trim.

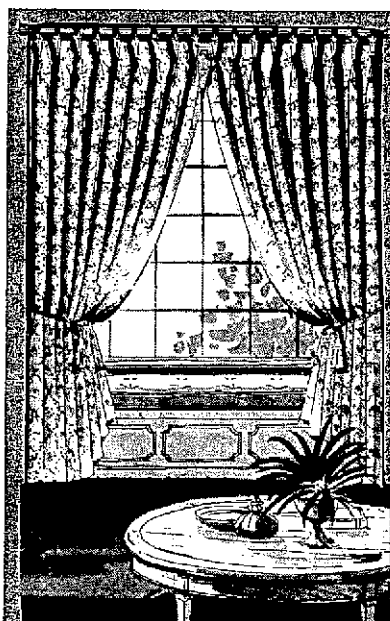
Matching Pieces

Mirror	39.95	Twin or Full Panel Bed	59.95
Dresser Base	89.88	Bachelor Chest	64.95
Triple Dresser	114.88	Stuck Unit	49.95
Triple Dresser	49.95	Corner Desk	49.95
Night Stand	39.95	Chair	34.95

*Includes Headboards, Footboard and Canopy Frame

Prices Effective through Tuesday, April 23. Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

SAVE \$4 to \$8 a Pair



Perma-Prest®
Floral Damask
Draperies

Regular \$16.99

12⁹⁷

48x84-in. long pair

Graceful flowers highlight damask draperies of Arnel® rayon and rayon. Thermal-gard® acrylic foam backing. In great two-tone colors.

\$29.99 72x84-in. long pair... 24.97
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\$49.99 120x84-in. long pair... 42.97
\$59.99 144x84-in. long pair... 51.97

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86 Decorators To Serve You
Get free decorating help from Sears Custom Shop... with no obligation
• drapery • woven woods
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All work is individually tailored and carefully installed.

SAVE \$2.58 on 2

Luxurious "Colorburst" Bath Towels

Thick, velvety-soft
100% cotton terry.
Absorbent. In brilliant colors.

Regular \$3.79 each

2 for \$5

\$1.89 Hand Towel... 2 for 83
99c Washcloth... 2 for 1.50
\$1.19 Guest Towel... 2 for 1.70
\$4.29 Bath Mat... 3.25
\$6.99 Queen Size Towel... 4.95
\$8.99 King Size Towel... 6.75

"Angel Touch" Bath Carpet and Matching Accessories

\$27.99 6x8-ft. carpet... 22.37
\$46.99 6x8-ft. carpet... 35.97
Special Order Carpets
\$21.99 4x6-ft. carpet... 17.57
\$55.99 6x10-ft. carpet... 44.77
\$3.49 Standard Lid Cover... 2.93
\$1.49 Oversize Lid Cover... 1.03
\$7.59 Tank Cover... 6.83

"Alexandria" Sculptured Bath Carpet, Accessories

\$27.99 5x6-ft. carpet... 22.37
\$36.99 5x8-ft. carpet... 29.57
\$1.49 Standard Lid Cover... 2.67
\$3.99 Oversize Lid Cover... 3.57
\$6.59 Tank Cover... 5.87
Special Order Carpets
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\$55.99 6x10-ft. carpet... 44.77

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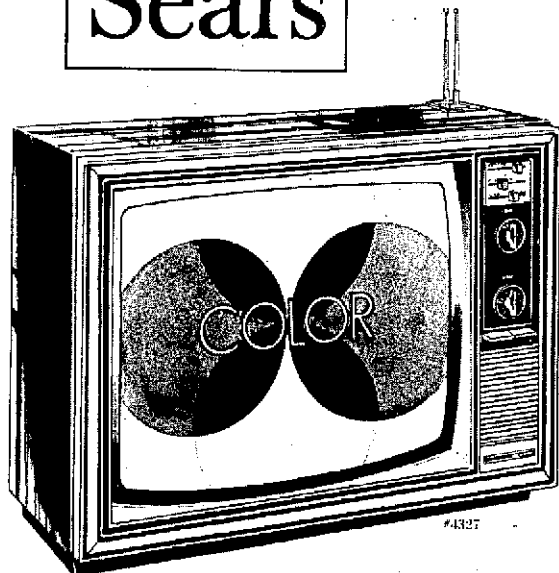
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Sears

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Tues., April 23



SAVE \$60!

Table-Model COLOR TV
with One Button Color

Regular
\$159.95

399⁸⁸

Features 21-inch diagonal measure picture. Black surround Kimcode picture tube. Memory fine tuning, automatic color purifier. Keyed automatic gain control. #4327



Sears
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Protect the value of
your appliances any-
where you live or move
in the U.S.A.

SAVE \$20!

Canister Vac with Deep-Cleaning Powermate®

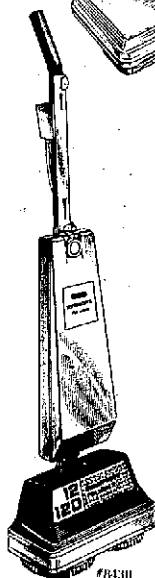
Regular \$149.95

Upright-like Powermate® adjusts to 4 rug pile settings to deep-clean even shag. Powerful canister motor of 2.3 HP (peak output) develops .95 VCMA, operating HP. Has cord reel and set of tools to do other vacuuming and dusting.

VALUE!
Shampooer-
Polisher

29⁸⁸

Shampoos rugs or
scrubs, waxes and
polishes hard sur-
faces. Cleans a 12-
in. path. With
brushes, pads.

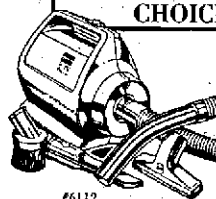


YOUR
CHOICE

25⁸⁸

S.P.V. (superpower) Hand Vac
Powerful suction from canis-
ter motor, with tools to dust,
clean in crevices as well as
vacuuming.

Adjustable Kwik-Sweep®
Great for last pick-ups. Adjust
to bare floors, carpets or
stairs. Lightweight, easy to
use.



SAVE \$20 NOW!

Deluxe Innerspring
or Foam Mattress

Regular
\$69.95

49⁸⁸

216 coils in twin size Innerspring. Serofoam mattress with 5-in. polyurethane foam.

\$69.95 Twin size
Foundation.....19.88
\$79.95 Full size
Mattress.....39.88
\$199.95, 2-Pc.
Queen size set.....159.88
\$279.95, 3-Pc.
King size set.....219.88

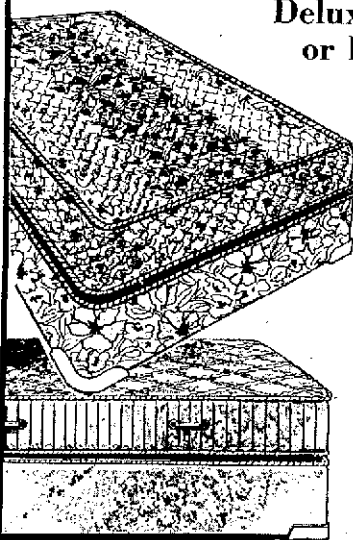
SAVE \$30 NOW!

"Sears-O-Pedic Deluxe"
Innerspring or
Foam Mattress

Regular
\$99.95

69⁸⁸

\$99.95 Twin size
Foundation.....69.88
\$119.95 Full Mattress
or Foundation.....84.88
\$299.95, 2-Pc. Queen
size set.....229.88
\$399.95, 3-Pc. King
size set.....319.88



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INSTALLED Carpet Buys!

ONE LOW PRICE INCLUDES
1. CARPET 2. CUSHION
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sq. yd. installed

7²⁹

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installed

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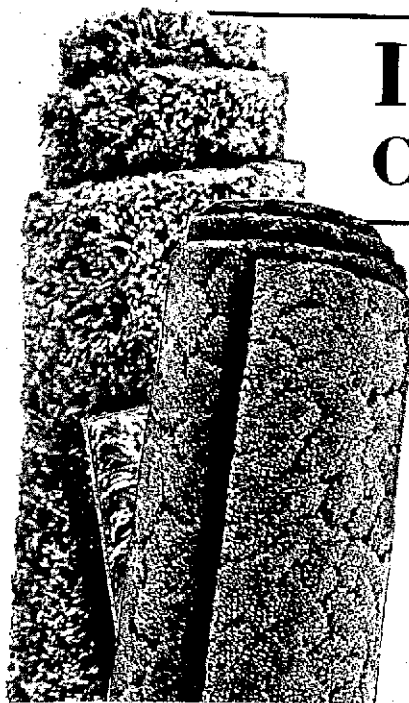
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of DuPont® Nylon

DuPont® nylon pile shag.
Long wearing. 5 tri-col-
orations.

"Marquee" Multi-Level
Nylon Pile Carpeting

Abstract pattern high-
lights multi-level nylon
pile. Continuous fibers
resist shedding. In 10
colors.

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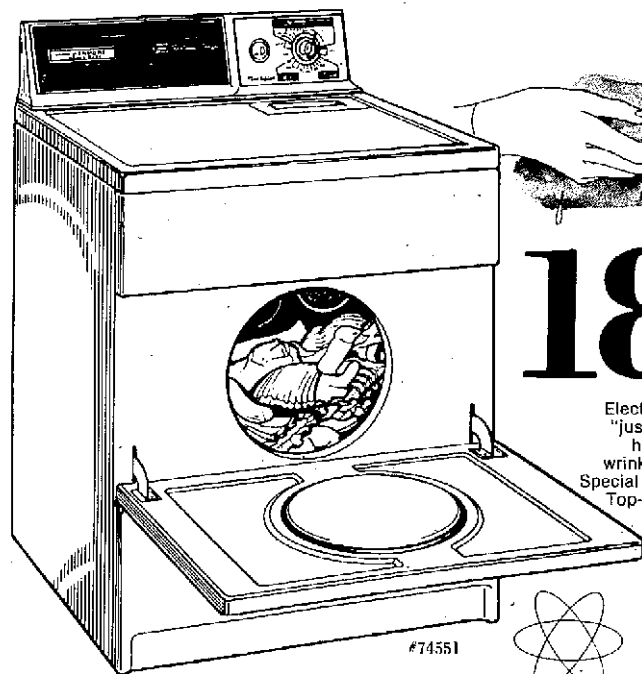
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763-8461, 984-2220

VERMONT
759-1911

Closed Sunday

Kenmore GAS Dryer

Sears With Electronic Sensor



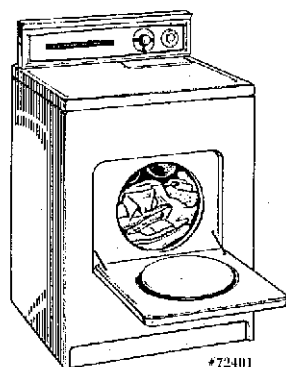
Electronic Sensor

Helps dry your clothes exactly the way you want them! The electronic sensor determines the exact amount of moisture, and shuts off the dryer at precisely the right time.

189⁸⁸

Electronic sensor dries your clothes "just-right" Wrinkle-Guard® feature helps prevent formation of set-in wrinkles in permanent press fabrics. Special setting for your knitted fabrics. Top-mounted lint screen. Full-width load-a door makes handy shelf.

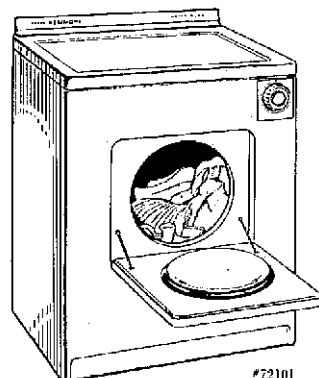
Gas Appliances Help SAVE America's Valuable Energy. Every Little Bit Helps.



3-Cycle GAS Dryer w/Permanent Press

Sears Price **159⁸⁸**

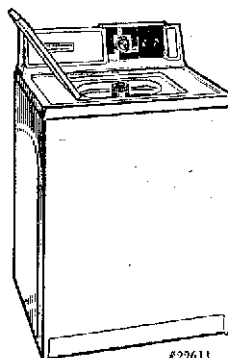
Permanent press, normal and delicate cycles. Choice of 3 temperatures. "Air Only" setting fluffs blankets. Top-mounted lint screen.



2-Temperature Kenmore GAS Dryer

Sears Price **129⁸⁸**

Features "Heat" setting to dry normal fabrics. "Air Only" setting fluffs blankets and pillows.

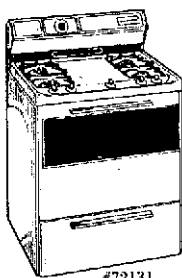


3-Cycle Washer with Two Handy Speeds

Sears Price **209⁸⁸**

Permanent press, normal and delicate cycles. 3 water levels. Self-cleaning lint filter.

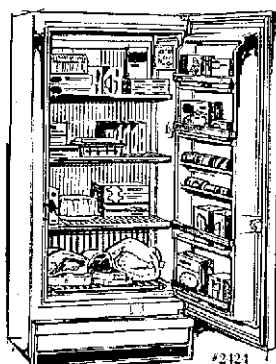
Kenmore 30-In. Gas Range with Continuous Cleaning Oven



199⁸⁸

Specially coated oven interior cleans away food splatters at normal baking temperatures. Lift-up, non-drip cook-top. Removable oven rack and grids.

Prices Effective thru Tues. April 23

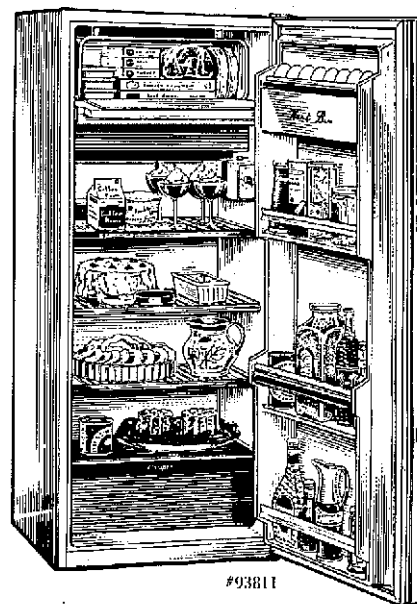


SAVE \$30! Sears 15.3 Cu. Ft. Frostless Freezer

Regular \$289.95

259⁸⁸

Upright freezer with grille-type shelves help circulate zero-cold air for fast freezing. No visible frost ever forms.



7.7 Cu. Ft. Coldspot Refrigerator

Features 7.1 cu. ft. fresh food section. 3 full width shelves and crisper. Full-width hand-bin and egg rack on door.

\$149

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



8.5 Cu. Ft. Two Door Refrigerator-Freezer

\$169

Lighted 6.9 cu. ft. automatic defrost refrigerator has 3 full width shelves, full width crisper with shelf cover. Egg rack, full-width hand-bin. Manual defrost 1.6 cu. ft. freezer. Adjustable cold controls.

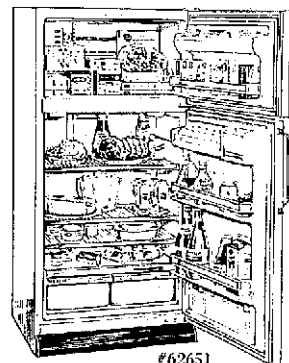
Major Appliances Also Available at Sears Santa Ana And All Appliance and Catalog Stores.



12.0 Cu. Ft. Coldspot Refrigerator

Sears Price **\$219**

3 full-width shelves in 9.2 cu. ft. refrigerator. Twin half-width crispers. 2.8 cu. ft. freezer.



16.0 Cu. Ft. All-Frostless Refrigerator

Low Price **\$249**

11.7 cu. ft. fresh food section has 3 full-width adjustable steel shelves. Two 13.2 qt. porcelain finish crispers. 4.3 cu. ft. freezer.

* All Major Appliances Available at Sears Catalog And Appliance Stores
* Store Hours Shown Do Not Apply To These Sears Catalog And Appliance Stores

ADAMS & MARTINEZ 967-2791
ARCADIA 415-4100
ATLANTIC SQUARE 724-5880
BURNHAM 842-3153
CHINO 677-1071
17th St. COSTA MESA 540-5080
CULVER CITY 837-1781
CYPRESS 806-1550
DOWNEY 922-9741
FULLERTON 525-1191
GARDEN GROVE 538-7700
GRANADA HILLS 360-1051
HAWTHORNE 679-0081
HIGHLAND PARK 254-2981
HUNTINGTON BEACH 840-2661
LAKELAND 534-7410
LOS ANGELES 397-3643
MONTEBELLO 274-3220
MONTROSE 486-7071
PALMDALE 862-5555
PANGLOSS 862-5555
PARAMOUNT 231-1100
PARK LAUREL 931-4351

PIACENZA 524-0110
REDONDO BEACH 270-5402
REDDING 945-7977
ROLLING HILLS 520-7550
ROSEMEAD 285-9921
SAN CLEMENTE 492-4113
SAN DIMAS 599-2232
SAJONIC 782-7016
SAN PABLO 547-4451
SHERMAN OAKS 981-3100
SOUTH HILLS SQUARE 998-9411
SUNLAND 357-4451

TOLUCA LAKE 688-2210
TUSTIN 774-822-8810
UPLAND 945-7977
UPDOWN WHITTIER 941-1200
VALENCIA 259-7720
VAN NUYS 781-7100
VILLA MARIA 827-7076
WESTCHESTER 410-7020
WESTMINSTER 893-4581
WHITTIER 601-2666
WHITTIER 601-2666

SHOP SUNDAYS 12 NOON to 5 P.M.... MON. thru SAT., 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

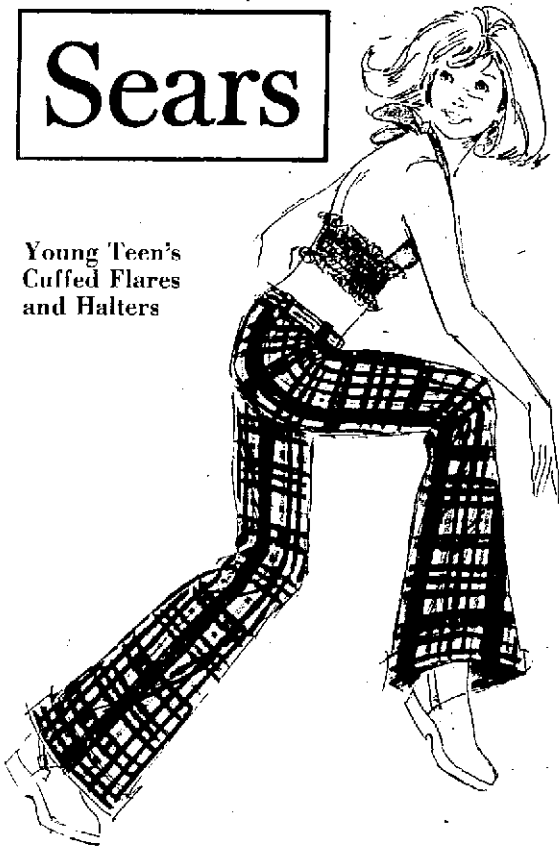
ALHAMBRA 576-4321
BUENA PARK 828-4400, 521-4520
CANOGA PARK 240-0661
CARSON 532-3811
CERRITOS 860-0511
COMPTON-LYNWOOD 632-5761
Covina 946-0611
EL MONTE 443-2911
GLENDALE 245-1004, 244-4611

HOLLYWOOD 469-5941
INGLEWOOD 672-0161
LAGUNA HILLS 586-1100, 495-1671
LONG BEACH 425-0121
NORTHridge 895-7272
OLYMPIC & 5070 268-5311
ORANGE 637-5100
PASADENA 391-4211, 687-3211
PICO 928-4262

POMONA 629-5161
PUENTE HILLS 965-7411
SANTA ANA 547-3271
SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-6011
SANTA MONICA 394-6711
SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3333
TORRANCE 542-1511
VALLEY 763-8461, 984-2220
VERMONT 758-1911 (CLOSED SUNDAYS)

Sears

Young Teen's
Cuffed Flares
and Halters



Regular \$9 Perma-Prest® Cuffed Flares feature big 2 to 2½-in. deep cuffs. In terrific plaid colors. They're carefree, machine-washable, too. Waist sizes 21-26-in.

6⁹⁷

Regular \$5 Perma-Prest® Cinched-waist Halter Tops are color-coded. With ruffles. Solids. 6J to 14J.

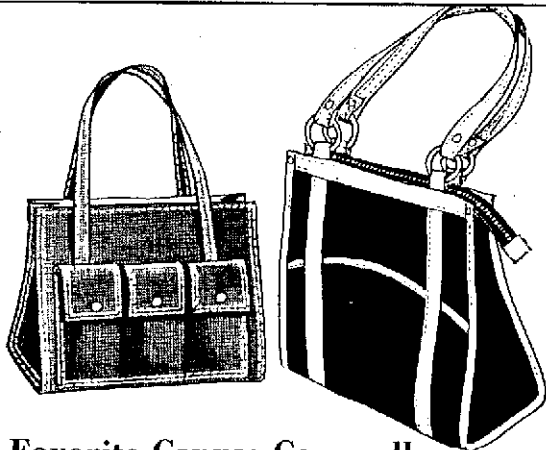
3⁴⁷



Colorful
Acrilan®
Acrylic Yarn

77^c skein

Lightweight for year round knitting. Easy-care, machine-washable. Bright colors. 4-ply, 4-oz. pull skeins.



Favorite Canvas Carry-alls

Everything goes into these sturdy, colorful linen and rayon blend totes. Junior and Missy looks styled with top zips, pockets, shoulder straps, more.

3⁹⁹

Lightweight Poplin Pant Coats

13⁹⁹

Unlined pant coats of machine-washable polyester and cotton. Belted or snap front styles; single or double breasted. In assorted colors. Misses' sizes.

Half-sizes (styles not shown) 15.99



Use Sears
Revolving Charge

Prices Effective
through
Tuesday, April 23

SHOP SUNDAYS 12 NOON to 5 P.M. ... MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ALHAMBRA
BUENA PARK
CANOGA PARK

CARSON
CERRITOS
COMPTON-
LYNWOOD

COVINA
EL MONTE
GLENDALE

HOLLYWOOD
INGLEWOOD
LAGUNA HILLS

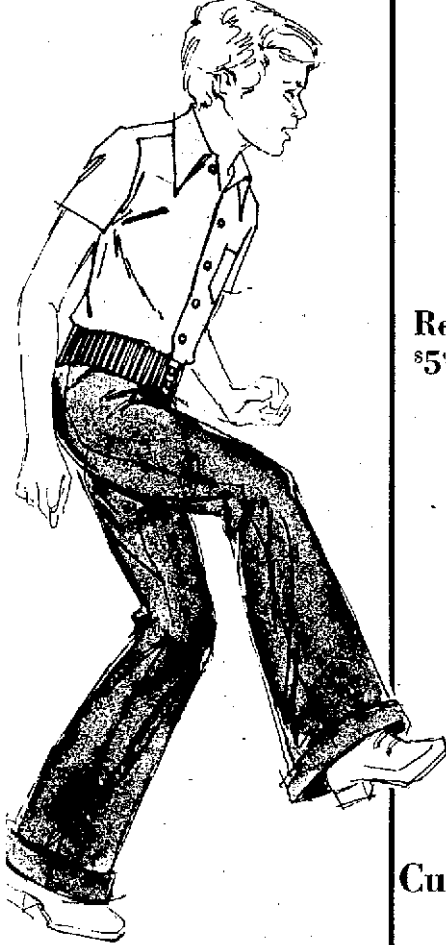
LONG BEACH
NORTHridge
OLYMPIC & SOTO

ORANGE
PASADENA
PICO

POMONA
PUENTE HILLS
SANTA FE SPRINGS

SANTA MONICA
SOUTH COAST PLAZA
TORRANCE

VALLEY
VERMONT
CLOSED SUNDAYS



Students' Short Sleeve Shirts

Regular \$6
Polyester and cotton shirts in the latest fashion look. Perma-Prest® for easy care. Colors. Sizes 14-20.

3⁹⁷

Students' Perma-Prest® Baggies

Regular \$9
Polyester and cotton pants with sewn-down center crease. Tunnel belt loops. In solids. Waist sizes 25-30.

6⁹⁷

SAVE \$2!

Men's Fashion Knit Shirts

Regular \$5⁹⁹

3⁹⁷

100% cotton jersey fabric shirts in a wide range of exciting colors and patterns. Styled with crew neck and short sleeves. One pocket. Men's Sizes S,M,L,XL.

SAVE \$2!

Men's Flare Leg Cuffed Denim Jeans

Regular \$8

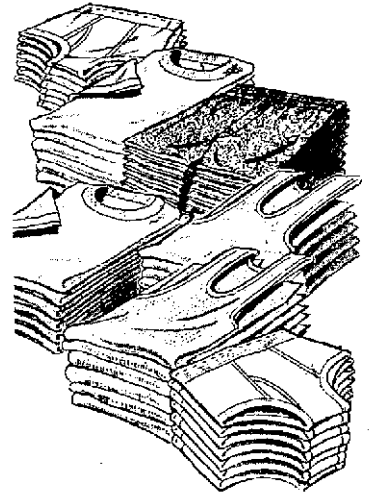
5⁹⁷

Slip into these fashionable blue denim flare jeans and feel comfortable all day long. In waist sizes 30-38.



Sears

Prices Effective thru Tues., April 23



SAVE 15%

Men's Quality Underwear

Regular \$4.69

3⁹⁷
Pkg. of 3

65% Kodol® polyester and 35% combed Supima® cotton fabric. Choose crew neck T-shirts, athletic T-shirts, briefs, print boxer shorts. In sizes small to x-large.

\$4.79 Print Boxer Shorts

3.97

SAVE 35%!

Men's Orlon® Socks

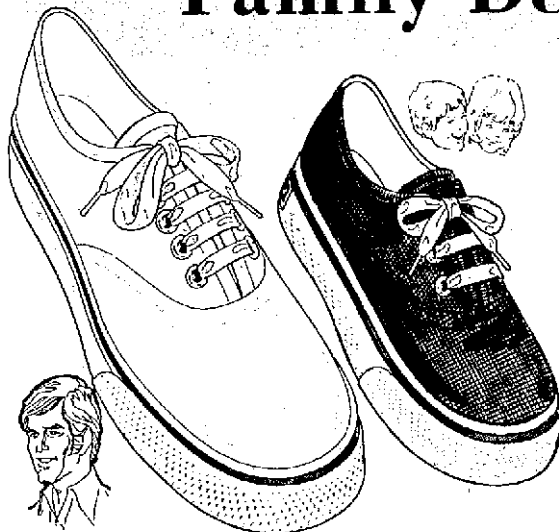
Regular \$1.50 Pr.

97c
Pr.

Sears Best casual crew socks of 75% Orlon® acrylic, 25% stretch nylon for comfort and fit. In a choice of colors.



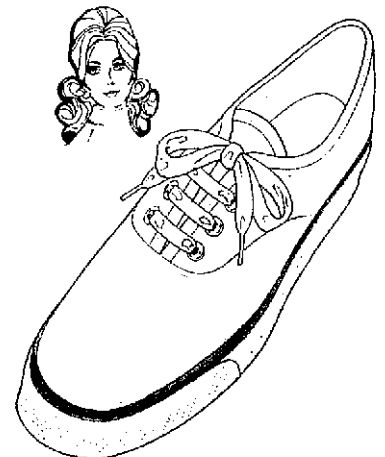
Family Deck Shoe Spectacular



2 Pairs for \$6

Funtime, suntime shoes for the whole family . . . with cotton duck uppers, rubber deck-type soles and cushioned insoles. And they're machine washable. Sizes to fit men, boys, women and children. White and navy.

Use Sears Convenient Credit Plans



SHOP SUNDAYS 12 NOON to 5 P.M. . . . MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ALHAMBRA
BUENA PARK
CANOGA PARK

CARSON
CERRITOS
COMPTON-
LYNWOOD

COVINA
EL MONTE
GLENDALE

HOLLYWOOD
INGLEWOOD
LAGUNA HILLS

LONG BEACH
NORTHRIDGE
OLYMPIC & SOTO

ORANGE
PASADENA
PICO

POMONA
PUENTE HILLS
SANTA FE SPRINGS

SANTA MONICA
SOUTH COAST PLAZA
TORRANCE

VALLEY
VERMONT
CLOSED SUNDAYS



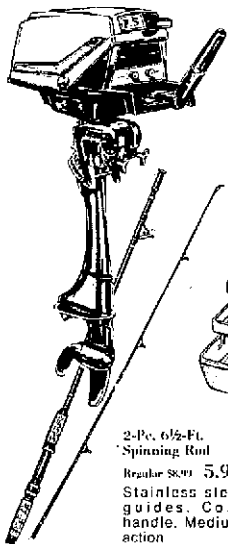
SAVE \$50!

12-Foot Gamefisher Boat

Rugged all fiber glass one-piece construction. Skid-resistant floor. Molded-in carrying handles and beverage holders. Motor extra.

Regular \$249.99

199⁹⁷

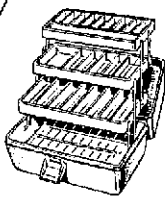


VALUE! Ted Williams Powerful 7 1/2-HP Motor

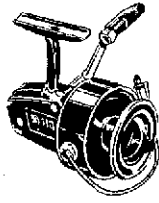
Sears Low Price

179⁹⁷

Solid state ignition. Pivots 360° for reverse. Twist grip control clutch. Built-in 2 3/4-quart gas tank.



2-Pc. 6 1/2-Ft. Spinning Reel
Regular \$8.99 **5.97**
Stainless steel guides. Cork handle. Medium action



Handy 5-Tray Tackle Box
Regular \$8.99 **5.97**
3 trays with 23 compartments. 2 trays for bait.

Sears Model 410 Spinning Reel
Regular \$8.99 **5.97**
Adjustable drag. On-off anti-reverse. Folding handle.

SAVE 10% to 25%! Name-Brand Trout Lures

99c Mepps Spinner #0 and # in 4 patterns. **77c ea.**
87c Glen Evans Colorado Spinners in 5 sizes. 3 patterns. Two per card **77c**
89c Luhr Jensen Needlefish in 3 sizes and 3 colors. **77c**
39c Luhr Jensen Wobbler Spoon, 3 sizes. **29c**
\$1.39 Mepps Spinners with Bucktail, No. 1 size, 2 colors. **1.09**

Sears Pre-Season Air Conditioning SALE!

"High Efficiency" . . . Lower Operating Costs

SAVE \$60 to \$90!

On Any Central Air Conditioning Unit from 29,000 BTU to 55,000 BTU

Sample is 29,000 BTU

Condenser **\$440**

"A" Coil **\$100**

Relay Transformer **\$10**

Total Regular Price **\$550**

TOTAL SALE PRICE \$489

Tubing, Thermostat, Installation Extra

Contractor License No. 25455

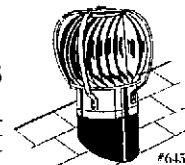


Buy Today
... Install
Within 24
Hours.
Installation
Extra.

Sears 30-Gal. Gas Water Heater

69⁹⁵

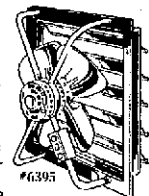
Fiber glass insulated tank is glass-lined. Built-in thermostat. Pilot filler. #33283



2 Installed 12" Turbine Ventilators

2 Installed **84⁹⁹**

Wind-powered. Helps get out attic air, brings fresh outside air in. #6451



SAVE \$10!

Power Attic Ventilator

Regular \$74.99

64⁸⁸

Reduces air conditioning load. 1/6-HP motor. Thermostat.

Prices Effective Through Tuesday, April 23

NOW CUT \$45!

Rugged 6-HP Shredder-Bagger

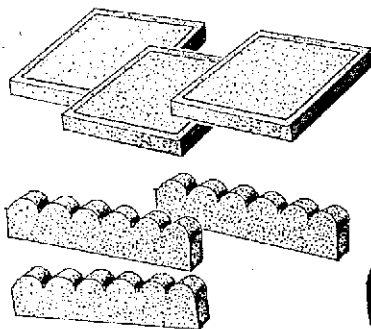
Was \$199.99

154⁸⁸

Reduce up to 26 bushels of garden debris into one bag for easy disposal. With quick mount bagging attachment. #27006

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Shop at Sears for These Great Values on Your Gardening Needs



Red 12-in. Stepping Stone or 2-Ft. Scalloped Edging

Your Choice

3 for 88^c



SAVE 48%! Vegetable Plant Assortment

Regular 75c each

YOUR CHOICE

2 for 77^c

Variety includes Pepper, Tomato, Eggplant and Onion. Pick your own fresh vegetables right from your garden! In pony packs.



SAVE 48%!

Bedding Plants

Regular 75c ea. **2 for 77^c**

Choose Asters, Petunia, Marigold, Zinnia in pony packs.

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Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ALHAMBRA
BUENA PARK
CANOGA PARK

CARSON
CERRITOS
COMPTON-
LYNWOOD

COVINA
EL MONTE
GLENDALE

HOLLYWOOD
INGLEWOOD
LAGUNA HILLS

LONG BEACH
NORTHRIDGE
OLYMPIC & SOTO

ORANGE
PASADENA
PICO

POMONA
PUENTE HILLS
SANTA FE SPRINGS

SANTA MONICA
SOUTH COAST PLAZA
TORRANCE

VALLEY

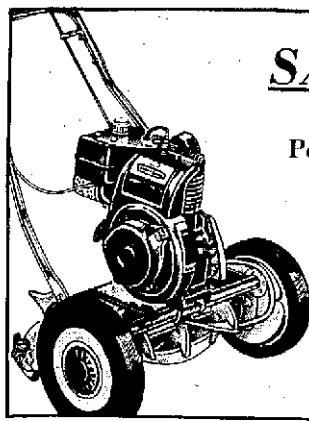
VERMONT
CLOSED SUNDAYS

SAVE \$40!

Craftsman 18-in. Power Reel Mower
Regular \$139.99

99⁹⁹

Mower has a powerful 4-cycle gas engine with pull-up recoil starter. Drive clutch. #8172



SAVE \$30! Craftsman Self-Propelled Rotary

Regular \$179.99

149⁹⁹

Powerful Craftsman Eager-1® mowers has a fast-starting, 10 cu. in. engine, 2-speed transmission. #9733



Sears

Prices Effective Thru Tuesday, April 23

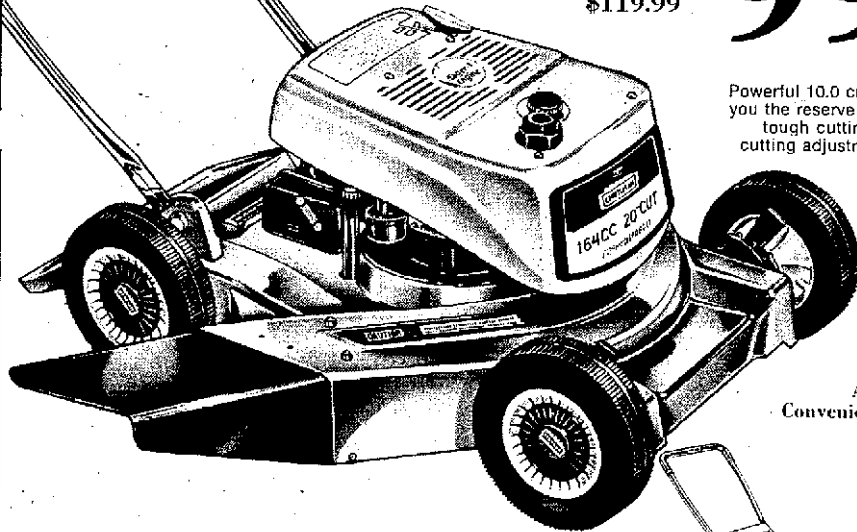
SAVE \$20!

Craftsman 20-in. Eager-1® Mower

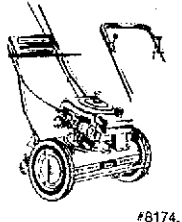
Regular \$119.99

99⁹⁹

Powerful 10.0 cu. in. engine gives you the reserve power needed for tough cutting jobs. 5-position cutting adjustment. Handle folds for easy storage. #9074



Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



#8174

Eager-1® 18-in. Power Reel Mower

Sears Price **169⁹⁹**

127 cc. gas engine. Vertical shaft. 6 blades.



#9130

SAVE \$20! 18-inch Electric Reel

Regular \$149.99 **129⁹⁹**

Precision cutting with electric convenience! Variable speed control.

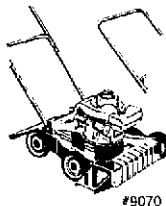


#9126

Craftsman 18-in. Power Reel Mower

Sears Price **189⁹⁹**

Big 3.5 H.P. engine with adj. speeds. Chain and sprocket drive. Clutch.

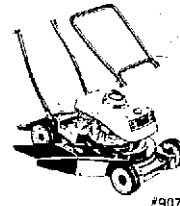


#9070

Companion 20-in. Rotary Mower

Sears Price **49⁹⁹**

7.75-cu. in. engine has power to cut large lawns. 4 cutting heights!

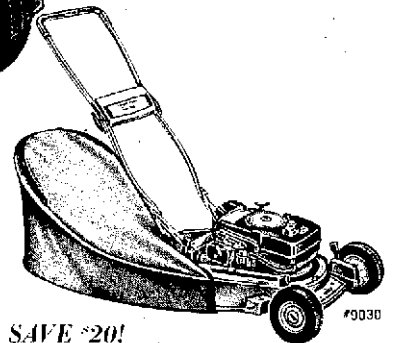


#9072

Companion 20-in. Rotary Mower

Sears Price **79⁹⁹**

9.0-cu. in. recoil start engine, 5-position wheel adjusters, folding handle!



#9030

SAVE \$20!

20-Inch Mower With Catcher

Regular \$169.99

149⁹⁹

Eager-1® mower has 12.0-cu. in. engine! Lightweight magnesium housing, folding handle!

Give Your Home a Fresh New Look with Sears Quality Paints

SAVE \$1 Gallon! Interior



Latex Semi-Gloss

Regular \$5.99

4⁹⁹
Gallon

Latex Semi-Gloss wall and trim paint dries to a washable, colorfast and spot resistant finish. Ideal for hard-use areas. Soapy-water clean-up. #74005

Guaranteed
• Spot-resistant • Washable • Colorfast or you get necessary additional paint or your money back. (When applied over properly prepared surfaces.)

Mowers and Paint Also Available at Sears Santa Ana



SAVE \$2 GAL.

Exterior One-Coat Latex House Paint

Regular \$7⁹⁹

5⁹⁹
gallon

Superior bonding ability for lasting beauty and durability. Guaranteed one-coat coverage. Climate formulated for your area; mildew resistant. Choice of white or colors. #31005

Guaranteed 1-coat coverage (rough or textured surfaces excepted) when applied according to directions, or you get additional paint or your money back.

SHOP SUNDAYS 12 NOON to 5 P.M. ... MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ALHAMBRA 576-4321
BUENA PARK 828-4400, 521-4530
CANOGA PARK 340-0661

CARSON 532-3811
CERRITOS 860-0511
COMPTON-LYNWOOD 632-5761

COVINA 966-0611
EL MONTE 443-3911
GLENDALE 245-1004, 244-4611

HOLLYWOOD 469-5941
INGLEWOOD 672-0161
LAGUNA HILLS 586-1100, 495-1671

LONG BEACH 435-0121
NORTHridge 885-7272
OLYMPIC & SOTO 268-5211

ORANGE 637-2100
PASADENA 351-4211, 681-3211
PICO 938-4262

POMONA 629-5161
PUENTE HILLS 965-7411
SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-8011

SANTA MONICA 394-6711
SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3333
TORRANCE 542-1511

VALLEY 763-8461, 984-2220
VERMONT 759-1911 (CLOSED SUNDAYS)

26,000 MILE GUARANTEE

Steel Belted "26"
SAVE 20%
SAVE \$6 to \$7.80 Per Tire
F78-14 Whitewall

\$24
 Regular \$26.01 F.E.T.
 And Old Tire

SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price	SALE Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
WHITEWALLS			
F78-14	30.00	24.00	2.61
G78-14	31.00	24.80	2.79
G78-15	33.00	26.40	2.86
H78-15	36.00	28.80	3.06
L78-15	39.00	31.20	3.20

2 Steel Belts
 and 2
 Polyester
 Cord Plies

12,000 MILE GUARANTEE

Full 4-Ply Nylon Cord

\$10
 6.00x13 Blackwalls
 Plus \$1.00 F.E.T.
 And Old Tire

SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
BLACKWALLS		
6.00x13	10.00	1.60
6.50x13	13.00	1.78
6.95x14	18.00	1.91
7.35x14	18.00	1.99
7.75x14	18.00	2.16
8.25x14	18.00	2.32
5.60x15	15.00	1.78
7.75x15	19.00	2.15
8.25x15	19.00	2.34

Prices Effective thru Tuesday April 23rd

Sears

25% OFF!

Wide Guard Dynaglass

26,000 MILE GUARANTEE

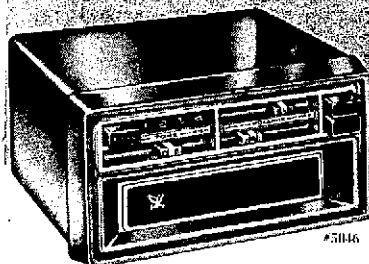
SAVE \$8 to \$13.75 Per Tire!

SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price	SALE Trade-In Price	F.E.T.	SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price	SALE Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
BLACKWALLS				WHITEWALLS			
C78-13	32.00	24.00	2.00	D78-13	38.00	28.50	2.25
D78-14	34.00	25.50	2.25	E78-14	40.00	30.00	2.33
E78-14	36.00	27.00	2.33	F78-14	42.00	31.50	2.50
F78-14	38.00	25.50	2.50	G78-14	44.00	33.00	2.67
G78-14	40.00	30.00	2.67	H78-14	47.00	35.25	2.92
S60-15	32.00	24.00	1.71	J78-14	50.00	37.50	3.05
G78-15	42.00	31.50	2.74	G78-15	46.00	34.50	2.74
H78-15	45.00	33.75	2.97	H78-15	49.00	36.75	2.97
				J78-15	52.00	39.00	3.13
				L78-15	55.00	41.25	3.19

2 Fiberglass Belts
 2 Nylon Cord Plies

Sears Highway Passenger Tire Guarantee

If you do not receive the number of miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to (1) defects, (2) normal road hazards, or (3) tread wear-out, We will: At our option, exchange it for a new tire or give you a refund charging in either case only the proportion of the then current selling price plus Federal Excise tax that represents mileage used. If the tire is unserviceable due to any of the above causes before 10% of the guaranteed mileage is received, the replacement or refund will be made with no charge for mileage received. Nail punctures will be repaired at no charge. Guarantee applies to tires on vehicles used for private family purposes.



SAVE \$15!

8-Track Tape Player

Regular \$69.99

54⁹⁹

Flip away dust guard cartridge door. Fast forward feature. Push repeat button and your program will play over and over until you push button again.



SAVE \$2!

Original Equipment Replacement Shocks

Regular \$4.99

2⁹⁹ each

Help restore the smooth ride plus ease of handling your car once had. Choose from sizes to fit most American-made cars.

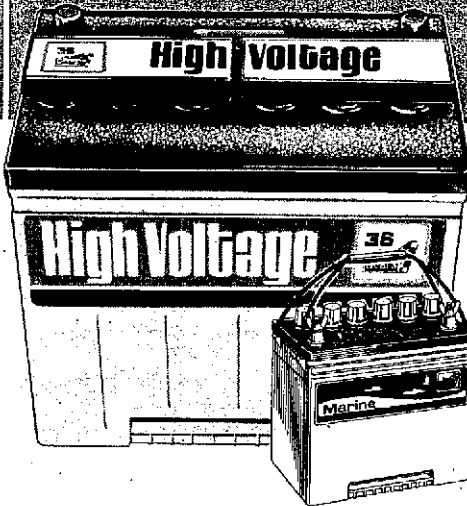
Fast, Low Cost Installation Available.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

36-Month Guaranteed Battery

SAVE \$6!

Regular \$25.99
 Trade-In Price **19⁹⁹**



Fits most American cars, pickups, plus many foreign cars.

High Voltage means straight-through-the-partition cell connectors deliver more initial starting power than an otherwise identical battery with up-and-over cell connectors.

Sears FREE Battery Installation

Marine Battery
24-Mo. Guarantee

SAVE \$5!

Regular \$32.99
 Trade-In Price

27⁹⁹ with Trade-In

12 volts, 66 plates, 70 ampere hours.

Sears Battery Guarantee

If Battery proves defective due to electrical failure and will not hold a charge, we will replace it free of charge within 90 days of purchase; after 90 days we will replace it with a new battery charging only for the period of ownership. Your monthly charge for ownership will be computed by dividing the current selling price at the time of return, less trade-in, by the number of months of guarantee.

Automotive Needs Also Available at Sears Upland and Santa Ana



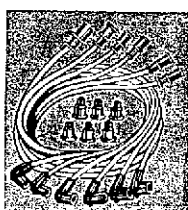
SAVE \$1!

Tune-up Kit Sale

Regular \$2.99

1⁹⁹

Tune it yourself and save! Fits most American cars.



SAVE \$1.20 to \$1.50!

Spark Plug Wire Set

Regular \$6.19 and \$7.49

4⁹⁹ and 5⁹⁹

Helps you get quick starts, good mileage. Fits most American cars.



VALUE!

Champion Spark Plugs

Buy Now:

57^c ea.

Gives Champion performance. Resistor Plugs _____ 87c each

Sears

ALHAMBRA 576-4321
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Southland Sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

April 21, 1974

James M. Leavy
Editor

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4 The Wells Report

6 Glad You Asked That!

8 **Cagney Still a Dandy**
James Cagney, at 74, is happily retired on his farm. Recently honored by the American Film Institute, he still displays much of the moxie that made him top box office for years.

14 **The Pooch Patrol**
Dogcatcher: The name conjures up unpleasant reactions in almost everyone. But a small band of Long Beach men are devotedly doing the job nobody appreciates.

22 **Toys for Loan**
Every kid should have access to a toy and a Los Angeles County program sees to it they do.

33 **Do-It-Yourself Magic**
Sleight-of-hand wizardry can be yours with just one easy lesson.

38 Workshop

40 Gourmet Guide

42 Medicine & You

43 Crossword



THE COVER:
Southland's Roger Coar photographed this incarcerated pooch.

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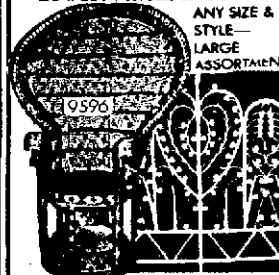
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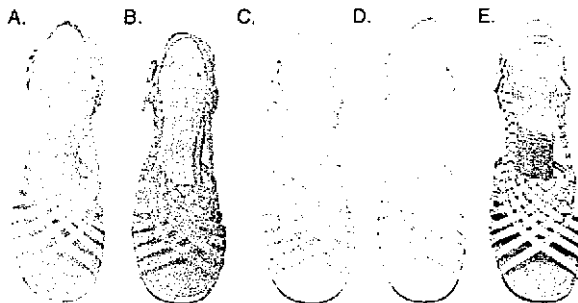
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Wells Report

Leader of the people (i.g.)

In the next month a very important series of elections will take place in America. Out of these elections will emerge some of the people who will govern this country for the next generation. Yet these elections will mostly pass unnoticed by the American people.

They are the elections for student government officers on our college and university campuses. Few except the candidates and a handful of supporters take them seriously. Even the great majority of students scoff at them as "sandbox politics" and stay away from the polls in droves.

Yet, just a decade or two or three ago, men and women whose names are now household words were learning their trade and shaping their philosophy in campus elections — Reagan, Unruh, Finch, Mankiewicz.

At UCLA and USC another group was forming a political alliance that was to outlast university politics — Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Ziegler, Segretti.

To anyone familiar with campus politics for the past quarter-century, Watergate came as no surprise. The series of events that are gathered under the label "Watergate" sound like a typical election for student body president.

Corruption, fraud, dirty tricks, vote stealing, ballot box stuffing, mud slinging, disputed counts, securing of endorsements by promise of high office, misleading literature and other campaign malpractices are commonplaces in campus politics.

Faculty members and student advisers tend to shrug off such practices as merely another form of college pranks like goldfish swallowing and streaking. But there is surely a temptation for the successful campus politician to believe that the dirty tricks which worked so well at college can be adapted to politics in the real world.

In the time when the soon-to-be-Nixon-staffers were attending USC and UCLA campus politics in this area was dominated by a secret, outlaw fraternity called Theta Nu Epsilon. TNE, or the Tong as it was called, attempted to identify campus political comers, induct them into the organization on promise of advancing their political careers, and thus control campus politics by controlling the politicians.

The tapping ritual of TNE was itself the symbol of the political bribe — a dollar

bill folded in a certain way and surreptitiously slipped to the potential member.

TNE once extremely strong at USC was uprooted by vigorous administration action. With the decline of social fraternities, it also declined on other campuses. But there has been no appreciable decline in student campaign malpractices. Challenged elections are the rule rather than the exception.

You wonder why. Most university students do not consider student politics or student elections that big a deal. The turnout for a student election frequently is less than 10 per cent. The feeling among most students seems to be that student government has no real power anyway, so why bother?

It is interesting to note that the student protest movement of the 1960s took place almost entirely outside of organized student government. The protesters like most of the non-protesting students did not feel particularly represented by student government.

Yet there is a certain type of student who seeks to become a big man on campus by election or appointment to student government office. He is usually far from the brightest student on campus, but he is not the dumbest either. He is not athletic, but he is intensely competitive. His talent lies in manipulating people. His own ideas are seldom very creative or original, but he picks up fast on other people's ideas. Unable to excel as a scholar or an athlete, he runs for student office.

He is supremely confident of his problem-solving ability, that he can make the campus or anywhere else into an earthly paradise if he can win the political power to do so. If once elected he fails to achieve his objective, he blames it on his political opponents and other wrongthinkers. He is naggingly unhappy that the majority of students do not take his administration seriously, and he continually rails against "apathy."

Where other students measure their academic progress in terms of grade points, he measures his in terms of offices and titles held. He becomes an expert at taking credit and explaining away blame.

Having watched student politicians for several decades, I have come to the conclusion that their one outstanding common ability is availability.

That is a trait they share with politicians in the larger world.

By BOB WELLS

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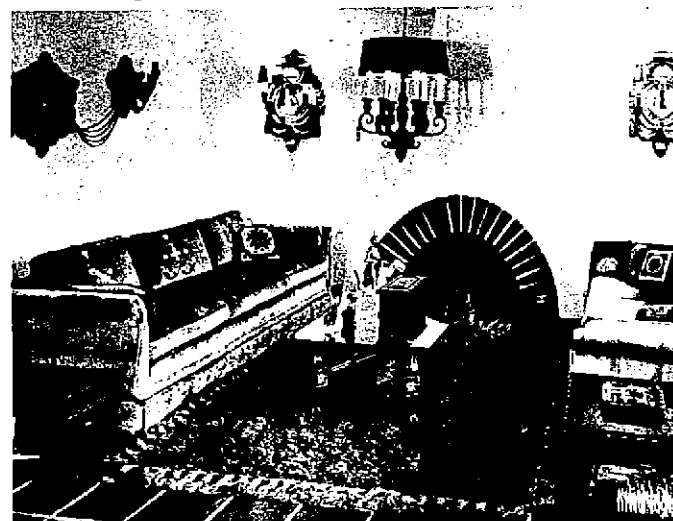
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Dinah Shore
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Q: Now that Frank Sinatra has decided to come out of retirement, do you think he'll be the superstar he was before? — Victoria D., Chicago.

A: Frankly, Sinatra will be bigger than ever. His Carnegie Hall concert (first in his nine-city tour) was sold out a month in advance and grossed in excess of \$200,000. Other cities where fans will be able to enjoy him in person include St. Louis, Philadelphia, Detroit and Chicago. The Variety Clubs International will be the beneficiary of Old Blue Eyes's appearances on this tour.

Q: Did Richard Todd ever play Robin Hood in the early days? — Mrs. Dean R., Columbus, Ohio.

A: Todd did play the legendary outlaw for Disney in 1952, in a feature film titled *The Story of Robin Hood and His Merrie Men*. But another Richard — Greene — starred in 165 segments of the TV *Robin Hood* series.

Q: Why did Herb Alpert, whose band had the most recognizable sound of any contemporary musicmaker, quit the business? — Mrs. D. Stoddart, Memphis, Tenn.

A: Herb didn't quit. He merely took a sabbatical after selling 45 million Tijuana Brass albums. "I had a great deal of fun in those days," Alpert explains. "But then, when it ceased to be fun, I needed some time to recharge my batteries. So I took it." Fully charged, he'll electrify audiences at Harrah's Lake Tahoe this month. He's also readying a new album titled *The Song Begins*.

Q: Wasn't it Richard Nixon who once philosophized, "When you are getting kicked from the rear it means that you are out in front"? — D. Klec, Chicago.

A: No, it was Bishop Fulton J. Sheen.

Q: The last time I saw Gene Leone of Mama Leone's, he was on the Phil Donahue show. What's he doing now? — Marie Castalucci, Long Island City, N.Y.

A: Gene and his wife May (celebrating their 48th wedding anniversary) are enjoying their retirement from running one of the most famous restaurants in the world. She more than he! But he had a narrow brush with death several years ago when a hiatal hernia burst. The hospital in upstate New York, to which he was rushed for emergency treatment, was so certain he'd die, they mailed his bill to "The Estate of Gene Leone." Happily, two old friends, Dr. Arturo Antenucci and Dr. Fred Amendola, of Roosevelt Hospital in New York City, operated on him and saved his life. Leone gladly paid the first hospital's bill with his own check, hoping to keep "The Estate of Gene Leone" intact.

Q: Don't you think it would be fitting on her cooking show if Dinah Shore brought back one of her early song hits *Shoo-fly Pie* and *Apple Pan Dowdy*? When did she record it? — Mr. Endie S., Worcester, Mass.

A: Back in 1946, on the Columbia label. But I doubt if Dinah today would sing something she doesn't know how to cook.

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Cagney with Viveca Lindfors, one of his many leading ladies, in "Run for Cover."



Cagney's best-known role was George M. Cohan in "Yankee Doodle Dandy."



The little movie actor played a variety of roles from western to gangster to song-and-dance man.



Cagney played the glib-tongued Hank Martin in "A Lion Is in the Streets."

Cagney still a dandy

By ALJEAN HARMETZ

James Cagney has spent the day — as he spends most days — painting. There is a smear of orange paint on his mouth, and he smells of turpentine. Walking down the hill from his studio, he is — for a long moment — unrecognizable.

Long gone are the red hair and the hungry intensity that invested nearly every one of his screen performances with an unsettling undercurrent of danger. The urban slum kid, the cocky Irish mick — *The Public Enemy*, *The Mayor of Hell*, *The Lady Killer*, *Jimmy the Gent*, *Yankee Doodle Dandy*, and the kid who waltzed with the *Strawberry Blonde* — are buried 40 years inside the portly, slightly deaf, white-haired gentleman who walks down the hill.

The early Cagney always seemed lean, meatless, as though the electric blue-green eyes and darting, mobile, no-flies-on-me face could not bear the pressure of an extra ounce of flesh. He moved even when he was standing still, all muscle and reckless energy. Now the eyes nest in mounds of fat, and he walks stiffly.

The stiffness is a legacy of knee drops and splits, tap dancing and handstands, 11 years of vaudeville and 30 years of movies. "Muscle bound," he says. "It happens to every athlete. I see these fellows on the football field with their bum knees and their wrenched shoulders, and I wonder how they'll feel when they're 50."

Cagney is 74. Thirteen years ago he retired, one of the handful of stars ever to leave before they were asked to, walking away without a single backward glance. The scripts that still arrive each month at the farm on Martha's Vineyard, the farm in Stanfordville, N.Y., the big house in Los Angeles, are returned unread, the envelopes unopened.

He once told a friend that he quit because he could not bear to try to make the weight one more time. Now, he has an even simpler answer.

"I knew the jig was up," he says. "Psychologically, it had become something of a bore instead of an exciting thing. I'd had 40 years of it. Enough is enough."

There was no announcement, no farewell party, no article in *Variety* that James Cagney — multimillionaire, superstar, living legend —



James Cagney, with former Screen Actors' Guild president Charlton Heston, was the recipient last month of the Life Achievement Award of the American Film Institute.

was giving up the fame and the money and the titles. "I just let it slide off into nothing," he says.

Now Cagney has come into public view for the first time since he made his last movie — Billy Wilder's *One, Two, Three* in 1961 — because the American Film Institute has awarded him its second Life Achievement Award (director John Ford was the first recipient last year). Cagney is almost embarrassed by the AFI award. His sense of privacy has been so great that he has never attended any of the dozens of Cagney retrospectives and film festivals. He will not even leave the house to get a haircut. "He never sets foot in a store," says one friend. "If his wife sees a coat that might fit him, she buys it."

Only once in the last 13 years did he even toy with the idea of returning to the screen. "When George Cukor asked me to play Eliza Doolittle's father in *My Fair Lady*. That was the only thing that was even a possibility of being fun. But I knew that I wouldn't do it, even while George was talking." He recently turned down the role of the coach in the film version of *That Championship Season*, even though playwright Jason Miller offered to make the film at Cagney's farm in New York.

He is, he suspects, happier painting. In an odd way, painting is "more pleasurable. Amateur for the love of doing it. My attitude to the

acting was completely professional. I had no thought of committing Art. It was a job, and at night I went home to my family."

He sits in a red leather chair in the book-lined den of the knotty pine house he built in 1939 and denies that he is a legend or a superstar. "Silly words. I hate the word 'Superstar.' Who hung it on the business? I have never been able to think in those terms. They are overstatements. You don't hear them speak of Shakespeare as a superpoet. You don't hear them call Michelangelo a superpainter. They only apply the word to this mundane market."

It is not a copy or artificial demur. Cagney was not seduced by Hollywood — by the easy availability of women and sycophants and power — simply because he was never tempted by it. He has been "country crazy" since he was 5 years old and his gentle, alcoholic father hired an open carriage to visit a great aunt "who lived at the corner of Chestnut Street and Bay Avenue in Green Field. That was the summer of 1905, and Green Field is now Flatbush, but I'll never forget the real rich stable smell of the carriage seat — pure manure. I was marked for life. All I could think of was living in the country. My last year in high school, I applied to the Farmingdale, Long Island, School of Agriculture. They sent one of the teachers to see me. He took one look at the seven of us in our Yorkville flat and turned green. But I was accepted anyway. Then we got into the war. I went into the Army in 1918. My father died. And there was no money for agricultural college."

With his first Hollywood money he bought acres of hillside just north of Beverly Hills and put in stables and a training track. At the same time, he honeycombed Maine, Pennsylvania, Vermont and Massachusetts before discovering Martha's Vineyard in 1936. "I stood there, and I thought, 'Here it is... here it is.' To live on a farm surrounded by salt water, that's the top. The best there is."

On the last day's shooting of every movie, he badgered the director with, "Is this my last shot? Are you sure you mean it? You won't call me back?" As soon as the assurances were firm enough, he was on the telephone to the railway station to reserve "a drawing room for tomorrow night." Five days later, he was at the Vineyard, raising chickens and eggs and Scotch Highland cattle.

He had entered show business in the first

Aljean Harmetz is a New York Times staff writer who covers the West Coast entertainment scene.

10

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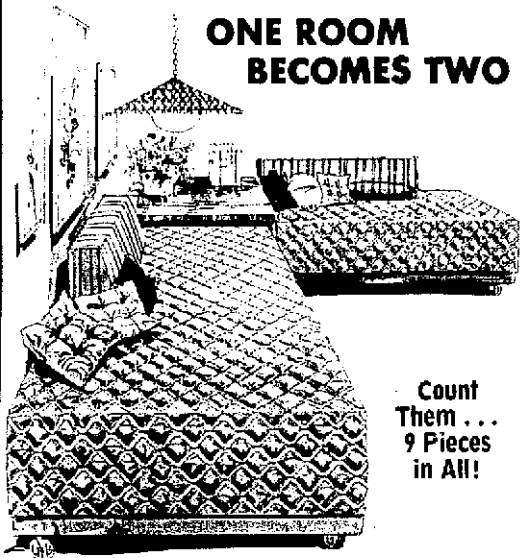


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Cagney (Continued from page 9)

He was the most graceful gangster

place because he "needed a job," and, at \$35 a week, dancing in the chorus of a vaudeville show paid \$19 more than wrapping packages at Wanamaker's department store. The paradox, the irony, comes because he was born for the job he got. There is a moment in *The Public Enemy*, his fifth film and the one which made him a star, when he is told that the leader of his gang has been killed — thrown from a horse. For a long moment, he seems not to react at all. Then he pulls his hands out of his pockets. The gesture is devastating, an example of Cagney's impeccable instincts. Eleven years in vaudeville and musical comedy made him the most graceful gangster and ex-con ever to come swaggering down the pike.

The fancy footwork learned as a vaudeville dancer was partly responsible for his success as a movie gangster. Wit and intelligence, innate sweetness and extravagant good humor did the rest. Even now, decades later, his performances — in *The Crowd Roars*, *Angels With Dirty Faces*, *The Roaring 20s*, *The Fighting 69th*, *Torrid Zone*, *City for Conquest* and *White Heat* — are not painful to watch. They still seem to burn with enough energy to set fire to the celluloid.

The 5-foot-8-inch, 74-year-old man behind the performances never watches them on television. "I like where I am. Why interrupt it? All I could ever see anyway were the great gaping holes that weren't filled." He takes "each day by itself with no plan, none, take it as the spirit moves me."

He works off the early morning stiffness by dancing to Frankie Carle's ragtime piano music, gets a modicum of extra exercise by jogging in place during television commercials. He reads, writes poetry, makes breakfast for his wife of 51 years, paints. He began sketching in high school, has been taking lessons for the last 12 or 15 years. His painting is, he says, "strictly union. In the old days of vaudeville you would hand out your music. Some guys could go with you where you led, but others could only play exactly the notes on the paper. We called those guys 'strictly union.' I paint in a traditional, a conventional, manner."

He refuses to trade on his name by trying to sell his work. "That would be an insult to artists who've given their whole lives to it." Occasionally, he can be prevailed upon to donate a painting to a charity auction. At last year's SHARE benefit, Johnny Carson paid \$5,500 for a Cagney oil.

He takes a drink once or twice a month, does not smoke, never plays cards. He considers cards, like parties, "a waste of time." His close friend, film producer A.C. Lyles, gently teases him from across the room. "You don't play cards, Jim, because that would mean getting together with other people."

"I never was very gregarious," Cagney admits, an understatement as outrageous as the dazzling Cagney grin that accompanies it. Although Cagney spends nearly six months of every year in the big house north of Beverly Hills, so few people know it that Jack Benny recently called Lyles because he wanted to arrange "to see Jim during this rare visit."

Benny, like the rest of Hollywood was made aware of Cagney's presence among them

because of the American Film Institute award. The three-dimensional, six-inch high silver star to "one whose talent has in a fundamental way advanced the film art; whose accomplishment has been acknowledged by scholars, critics, professional peers and the general public; and whose work as stood the test of time..." was presented to Cagney at a banquet in Los Angeles on March 13. (The banquet — to which 1,000 of the 1,500 available \$125-tickets were sold before the invitations even went into the mail — was televised by CBS as a 90-minute special on March 18.)

Cagney accepted the award — and the painful press conferences and interviews that went with it — "for the AFI. Maybe they can put through a constructive program and improve the quality of pictures. Get rid of the nudity — and the language, the pornographic thing. It's very disheartening." He turned away from movies 10 years ago and since that time, has been coerced into seeing exactly four: *Oliver*, *Patton*, *My Fair Lady*, and *The Lion in Winter*. He wonders aloud whose point of view is behind the permissiveness of current movies and answers for himself, "The anti-establishment. That's what it has to be."

Ironically, during his early days in Hollywood, Cagney was anti-establishment himself. (Never publicly political, he started "as a Rooseveltian Democrat and swung over as quickly and as precipitously as Ronnie Reagan at exactly the same time.") The third president of the Screen Actors Guild, he helped lead the four-year fight to keep the guild alive. ("Not for ourselves. We had our own bargaining power. But they were paying extras \$3.20 a day plus a box lunch and working them from 8 a.m. to four or five o'clock the next morning.")

Cagney's own bargaining power came from his willingness "to take it on the Arthur Duffey — he was a champion distance walker" — to walk away whenever he felt he deserved more money. He walked out for the first time right after *The Public Enemy* was released in 1931 — an incredibly reckless gesture for an actor who had only made five movies. He waited for six months in New York before Warner Brothers came through with \$1,000 a week.

Movies — even the memories of movies — are far from the center of Cagney's mind. "The films of the 30s were just programmers," he says. "We did our job, and if anyone was practicing Art, I never saw it." *Yankee Doodle Dandy*, for which he won the Academy Award in 1942, remains his favorite role. *Love Me or Leave Me*, in 1955, the "most perfect script" he ever read. His co-stars — among them Ann Sheridan, Joan Blondell, Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland, Joan Leslie — were all "wonderful, fine troupers."

Cagney answers questions about movies mechanically — courteously but without interest — as though that part of his life is packed away, toys in some forgotten attic of his past. "As far as I am concerned," he says, "all is ephemera except the soil."

He is a life member of the Audubon Society, and he reels off the names of half a dozen other conservation groups to which he belongs. His voice trembles with outrage. "I hate

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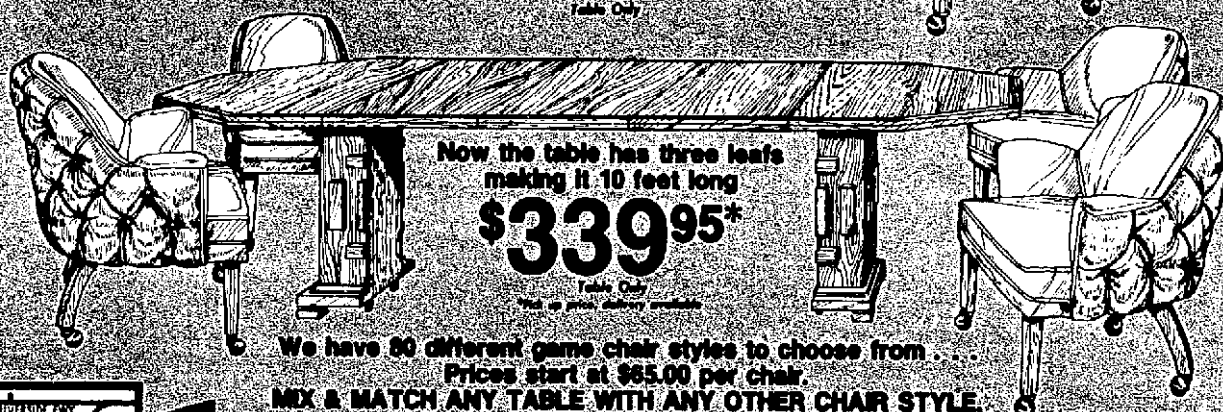
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Q: I've read about "membership societies" offering low-cost cremation and scattering of ashes. What exactly do these societies do?

A: For a pre-paid fee, usually \$15 per individual or \$25 per couple, one becomes a member of the society. The balance to be paid at the time service is rendered. They attend to the cremation and scattering of ashes. They also hold a simple memorial service.

Q: I understand the California Funeral Directors' Association wants these societies to be licensed under the State Board of Funeral Directors. Why?

A: Funeral Directors and Mortuaries are regulated by strict licensing and legislation primarily designed for health standards and the protection of their clients. If an individual pays a membership fee to an unlicensed society there is no guarantee the society will be in existence when its services are needed. A licensed mortuary, however, is regulated in such a way that should it be sold or go out of business, any pre-payments would be guaranteed under California state controls.

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Cagney (Continued from page 10)

waste. The waste is a horror. A man cut down a 703-ring Douglas fir because it was interfering with the building of his garage. The things that are going on in our forests are unbearable."

"Jim was the first person I ever heard use the word ecology," says Lyles. "In 1935, he used to lecture me about the water being so polluted the fish would die and the air being so polluted we couldn't breathe. I just thought it was his own little obsession."

Ecology is strangely blended with frugality. When his oldest brother, Harry, died 10 years ago, Cagney found an unused pile of shirt cardboards and asked Harry's widow if he could take them back to California to paint on. "Harry used to sketch on shirt cardboards," he says. "No sense wasting things."

The frayed carpets, the faded hook rugs, in the big house are a testament to Cagney's unwillingness to barter the past. He tells a story of the time, decades ago, when Walter Pidgeon was thinking of selling his piano because he no longer played it. "I said, 'You can't do that. You've had that piano too many years. Would you sell one of your children?' And Dick Powell said, 'Don't bother to listen to Cagney. He never gets rid of anything.'"

He cannot even bear to sell the Morgan horses he has raised for sale, although he will often give one to a friend or acquaintance who, like himself, cries at the sight of a beautiful colt. He has equal reverence for the people and places of his past.

"For 40 years, screenwriters Albert and Frances Hackett and Frank and Dorothy McHugh and Bill and I (Cagney's wife was named by a family determined to have a boy) have been having dinner together, retelling the same stories and laughing at them every time. For 40 years."

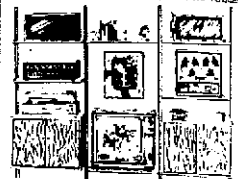
Although he is private, he is not, by any means, a recluse. His friends are his friends of the 30s, and he is close to his brother Bill and sister Jeanne and to his adopted son and daughter and his four grandchildren.

If he misses anything in the quiet life that he lives, it is not fame or greasepaint but the people who have departed. His brothers Harry and Ed, Frank and Ralph Morgan, Spencer Tracy. "He had the ill grace to die," he says wistfully of a dead friend.

He would not, if he could, change anything. "I've had good friends. I'm quite content to live as simply as I do. We have a quiet way of doing things without any stir. But, you know," and once more the Cagney grin transforms his face, "things need not be wildly exciting." □

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The Pooch Patrol

Nobody loves 'em
— not the dogs
— not the owners
— and, least of all,
not little girls

By ROBERT EMBRY

It is 2 p.m. on Fourth Street in Long Beach, a mild winter Friday ... clear air ... powder blue sky filmed with high clouds ... business being murmured in shops squaring out to the sidewalks between vintage houses ... altogether serene.

Mark Carey is driving his truck down Fourth Street at 10 miles an hour leaning out his open window, whistling like death shrieks and slamming his palm against the outside of the truck door: tooweeeet! WHAM! ... WHAM WHAM! tweeeet!

In this placid setting, he is like a traveling medicine show staffed entirely by twisted drunks, rolling into God's Shank, Iowa, at midnight and starting things off with a few shotgun salutes and a little machine-gun fire to get everyone's attention.

But this is part of Carey's job. He is applying a legitimate technique of his craft as an animal control officer.

To those not familiar with the Long Beach Animal Shelter, an animal control officer is a "dogcatcher." Actually, Long Beach's "dogcatchers" have dealt with such exotic fauna as a civet cat, a cotimundi, a tyra, assorted sea lions and seals, and one memorable 150-pound pig that was apprehended after disturbing the peace in a local tavern.

Robert Embry is a former advertising copy writer, now a Long Beach freelance writer.

But no matter. Right now, Carey is chasing a mundane black poodle.

Mundane, perhaps, but slick. Carey pulls to the curb alongside the dog for the third time. "What's your problem there, George? Hey, man," he says, by way of distraction. He slides from the cab, rope noose in hand. As he walks around the truck toward the sidewalk, the dog skips off. He will always stay a few feet ahead of Carey or his truck.

"That's a smart dog," he says. "He's been chased a few times. Really knows all the tricks. Tweeeet! WHAM!" The poodle lopes down the sidewalk, Carey's truck gliding along parallel to the dog.

"I'm trying to chase him home. Usually when you hassle a dog like this, he'll wind up on his front porch.

"And if I run this one home, I'm going to give his owner a ticket. He's been out before," Carey adds mildly.

The poodle's owner will probably be surprised, if not downright irate, if Carey finds him and writes him a citation. Most pet owners are aware that Long Beach has a number of animal control laws. But many don't realize until it's too late that since 1972 animal control officers have had the authority and the orders to write tickets. The tickets are, in form, exactly the same as traffic citations and just a little cheaper: the bail is \$10.

The recipient of one of Mark Carey's tickets can plead not guilty and opt for a jury trial.

But few do. There are few subtleties to, and thus few defenses against, the misdemeanor infractions of a loose or unleashed dog, a dog on the beach or a schoolgrounds, or a dog doing a no-no on somebody else's lawn.

Back at the shelter, a young couple walk tensely from the office toward Paul Clement and his truck. The man's brows are scrunched together with worry, the girl near tears.

"Are you the one that has our dog?" asks the man. Clement nods, and opens the door to one of the compartments on the side of his green kennel truck. Sunlight pours in on a mixed Irish setter lying quietly on its side, immobile, eyes glazed. A faint heartbeat ripples shadows along the dog's ribs. The girl's hands move slowly to her face. The dog has been hit by a car while running loose, and its owners are here to take it to a veterinarian.

Clement and the man gently lay the dog in the back seat of the couple's car. The girl's hands are covering most of her face now, all but the big wet eyes, and the lips twisted to hold back sobs.

The shelter picks up a rough average of 235 dead animals per month. Many were released on the streets by owners who believe that animals are born to run free. Sometimes they fail to consider that animals were not born to live in cities.

Later, Clement says, "You keep telling people not to let their dogs run loose. They won't

16

PHOTOS BY ROGER COAR



listen until the dog gets run over. Then it's like they lost a kid. What do you do?"

A couple of things you do are write tickets and pick up loose dogs to try to help injured setters and heartbroken girls with big wet eyes.

The poodle has given Mark Carey a short tour of southeast Long Beach, and Carey has given up. A semi-pro runner, the dog is one of about half that get chased, but escape.

Carey is cruising through a pastel housing tract when he spots a black-and-white mongrel and gives chase. "He's got a problem," Carey explains. "He's outside of his gate and doesn't know how to get back in. You can always tell 'cause they look real frantic."

The dog charges down an empty, curving street. Suddenly, two German shepherds dart from between parked cars, ears laid back flat, muzzles aimed at the mongrel's tail and closing fast. The mongrel looks back, its eyes bulge, and it seems to sort of shift gears, like a jet fighter cutting in its afterburner, a black-and-white streak picking up the speed born of mortal terror.

"The shepherds are defending their turf," Carey smiles. "The mongrel must be from another block."

The mongrel pivots around a streetcorner and is gone, leaving the two neighborhood vigilantes milling on the corner, apparently in a self-congratulatory mood.

Carey pulls up in his big rectangular truck and whistles. "Hiya, Freddie! Your name

Freddie?" He eases casually from his seat, two nooses in his hand. "Come. Hiya, Dutchess!"

Both dogs amble over to him. "You're a good dog, aren'tcha?" he says, smoothly looping a rope around one dog's neck. "Yeah, it's all right, okay," he croons, slipping the noose onto the other. "You're all right," he goes on soothingly, leading the dogs to the truck. He picks up each by the scruff of its neck and rump and hoists it into a separate compartment.

Since the dogs are licensed and tagged, the shelter will notify their owners that the dogs have been impounded. The owners will come to the shelter and bail their dogs out for \$2 and up, the impound fee rising with the number of times the dog has been picked up before. Added on will be \$1.25 for each day the dog is kept at the shelter and \$3.50 for a rabies shot if the animal hasn't been inoculated. Untagged animals are periodically described in the shelter's lost-and-found ad in the classified section of the *Independent Press-Telegram*.

Sometimes the fees rankle citizens reclaiming their errant animals, but the fees pay only a tiny fraction of the shelter's overhead. Twenty-two employees work at, or out of, the facility at 3001 E. Willow. Three or four trucks patrol the streets on most days, answering about 25 calls per day each — a total of 17,000 complaints, reports of strays, dead animals, bites and sundry other situations last year.

The 84 kennels themselves, though 20 years old, leave little room for complaint: hosed down daily and scrubbed regularly, they feature such relative niceties as inside and outside runs for confined animals, heating coils under their floors, and ultraviolet germicidal lights for disease control.

A veterinarian visits the shelter three times a week to administer rabies shots and tend animals with minor illnesses and injuries. Animals that need immediate treatment are taken directly to local private vets.

It would take an exceptionally shrewd chronic complainer to find inadequacies in the shelter's treatment of animals. Instead, many animal owners, who logically should pay for much of the shelter's operation, complain about the fees. The shelter can't win.

Paul Clement is cruising toward a "custody dog" call. A citizen has phoned the shelter and asked that it pick up a stray that the citizen has taken in. The radio rasps occasional instructions, many strange, to other shelter trucks: "Five-forty-two, pick up dog at 1000 block Main, caller says the dog's going crazy...five-forty one, four dogs locked up and starving on Daisy. Owner's supposed to be hiding from the law."

An animal control officer's daily activities roughly fit the axiom originated to describe flying and frequently applied to police patrolling: "Hours of sheer boredom punctuated by moments of stark terror."

With animal control officers, as with police-

18



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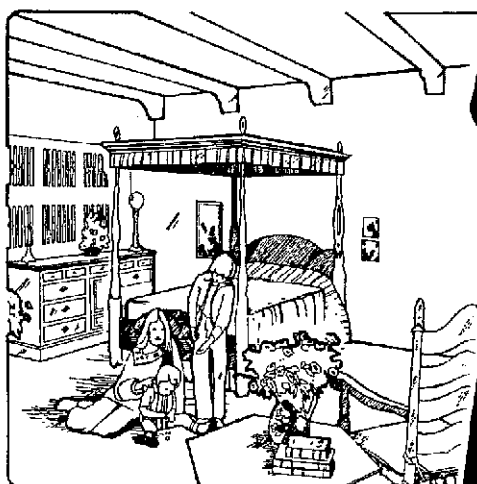
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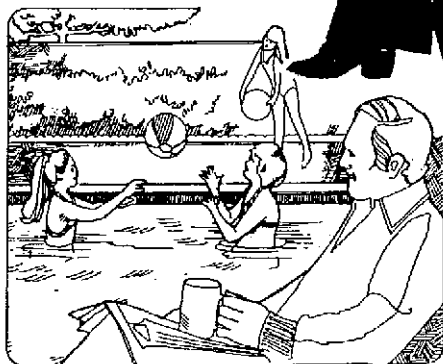
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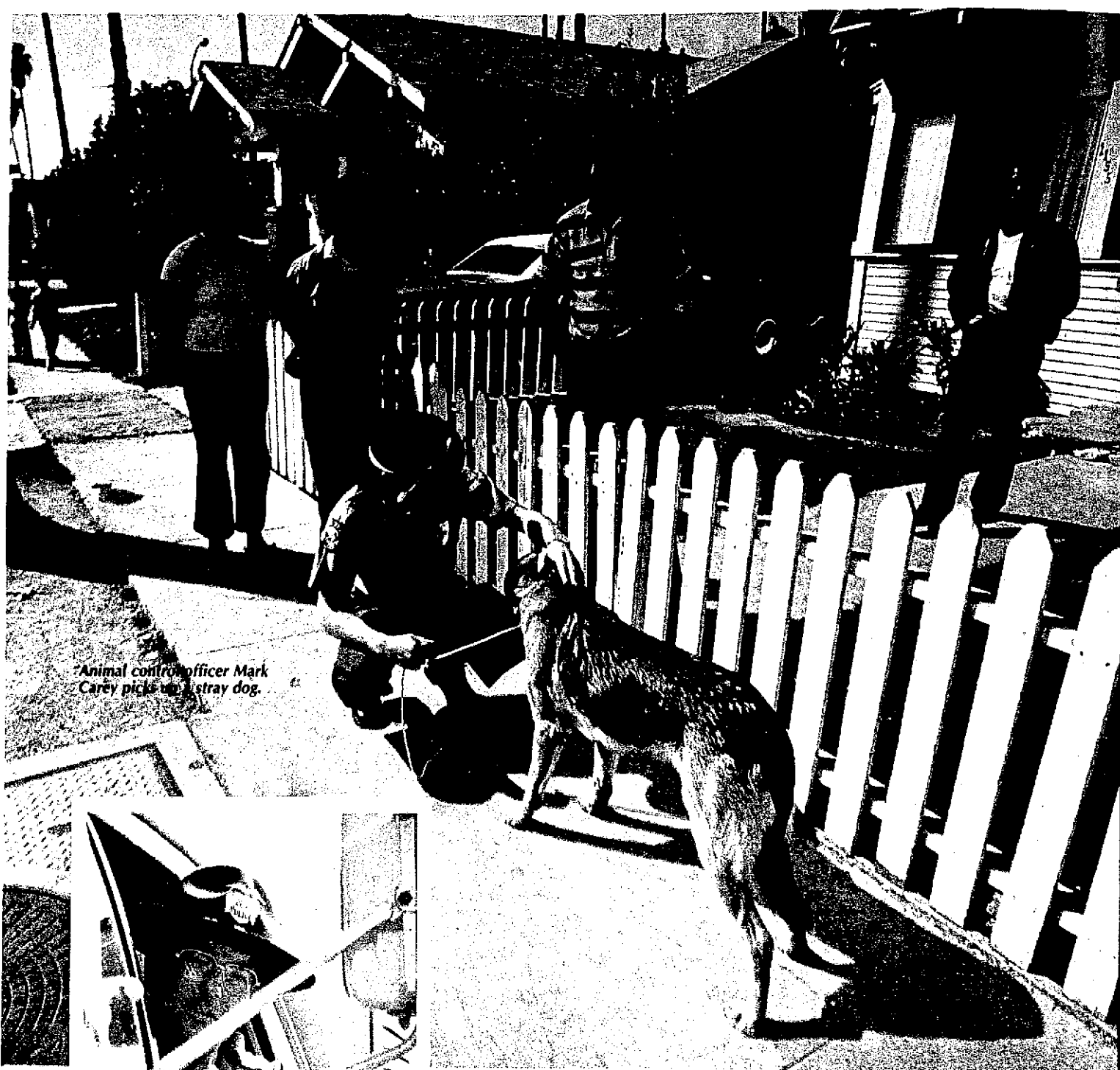
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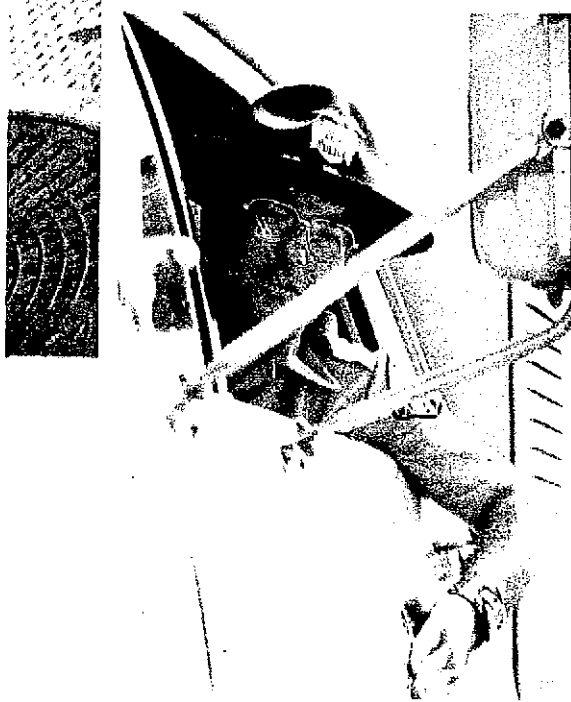
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Animal control officer Mark Carey picks up a stray dog.



Paul Clement and his official "dogcatching" truck are seen frequently on the streets of Long Beach.

Pooch *(Continued from page 16)*

men, the bizarre becomes routine. Only the wildest of stories are worthy of recollection. Clement recalls one of the milder ones.

"Dogs are very protective. When somebody dies, the dog very often won't let the police or ambulance people get at the body. So they call us. Sometimes the person's been dead a few weeks or so, and we have to go in there and get this scared, starved dog.

"This one time, a guy committed suicide. When you walked in the front door, you could see where he'd tried to hang himself

from a sheet tied to a curtain rod holder. It broke. You walk through the kitchen, you can see a knife lying there. He decided against that. In the bathroom, a tub full of water where he tried to drown himself.

"Finally, in the bedroom, he cinched a belt around his neck and a bedpost and sat down and strangled.

"You could look around that place and feel the guy's desperation ... his frustration, or whatever ... whew."

Clement is at an address on W. Willard.

Probably relieved, he pulls into the driveway. As he gets out of his truck, two grade-schoolers watch warily.

"The dog's in there," they say, pointing to an apartment.

"Thanks."

"You gonna kill it?"

One of the many small crosses that animal control officers have to bear is their undeserved reputation as heartless murderers of cuddly little puppies. In Clement's case, the misconception is ironic. He studied to be a game warden — a protector of animal life — and was rejected for the job because his spare frame did not quite meet the 5 feet 8 height requirement. He became an animal control officer because it was the only other job that allowed him to work with animals.

Later, driving past John Marshall Junior High School, two girls watch the truck approach. As it comes by them, the girls lift their right hands and turn their thumbs prominently down.

"Some people think the exhaust is routed into the back of the truck to kill the animals. A lot of these kids think that any animal we pick up gets the right to sleep. Nobody tells them otherwise, I guess."

Paul Clement, who wanted only a job to help animals, and is held by the children of Long Beach to be a killer, drives impassively down the street. If it hurts, he will never let it show.

"We're darned if we do and darned if we don't," shrugs Romney Stewart, without rancor. As director of animal regulation, Stewart is chief of the shelter. He is a Bright Young Man, minus the corporate ruthlessness usually associated with that term and refreshingly minus the euphemistic doubletalk that journalists and the public usually associate with government administrators.

Stewart was appointed director last May at 26, a relative youngster catapulsed into a \$14,000-a-year job. But not without qualifications. Stewart holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from LBSU, and gained his first understanding of animals working on ranches in Utah while earning a master's degree in public administration from Brigham Young University. He is one of those fairly rare government chiefs who goes out into the field with his troops to see what's really going on out there.

"My men have a very difficult task," he says, leaning earnestly forward across his spartan desk to deliver this mild understatement. "Depending on who's looking at them, they're good guys or bad guys."

"Say somebody calls us to complain about a loose dog. He may be mad because the animal has been messing up his lawn, because he's worried that the dog will bite his children, or maybe he's had his own dog picked up and thinks it should happen to somebody else this time. Or maybe he's got a neighborhood feud going with the owner of the dog."

"So our man gets there and picks up the dog. The dog's owner may live right there and see the dog getting picked up. He's unhappy. Somebody looking out his window across the street is thinking, 'Why are they picking up old Fido? He wouldn't hurt anybody!' They're mad."

"Or maybe the officer can't catch the dog and eventually drives away. Somebody looks

20

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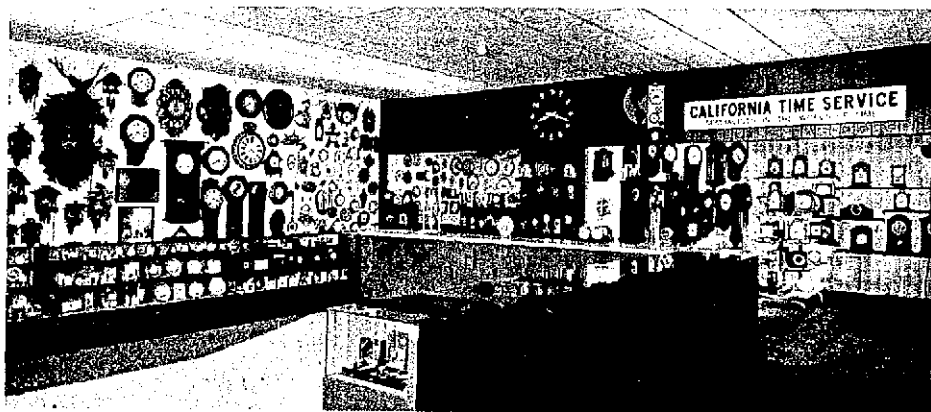
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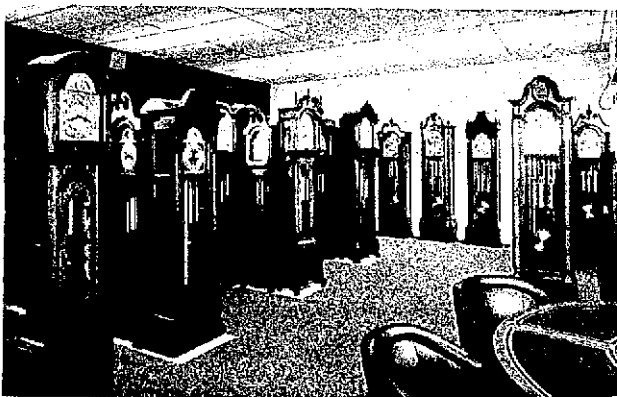
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SPECIALISTS IN THE WORLD OF TIME

Pooch

(Continued from page 19)

out his window at that and thinks, 'incompetent dogcatchers.' They're unhappy. The person that called is unhappy.

"People feel bad when we give them citations for walking a dog on the beach or exercising a dog in the park without a leash.

"They don't realize all the complaints we get from people about those things. Citizens write letters to the city council. They call the director of public services. Dogs snap food out of their kids' hands. Lounge at their face or hands to lick food. Defecate on the beach.

"It's our job to enforce municipal ordinances about things like that. We just try to be as fair as we can."

In a city of an estimated 60,000 dogs, that's a lot of enforcement. And, as the shelter wryly notes, "Your animal does not read city animal ordinances, so you, the owner, must see that he complies with the law and does not infringe on your neighbor's rights."

Mark Carey is heading for Recreation Park. "Rec Park" is the only park in his beat area and an ongoing headache to animal control officers. Rec Park is a prime pet exercise area, and despite months of issuing warning citations, dog owners continue to let their pets run loose there. The shelter, as the saying goes, is caught between a rock and a hard place — the rock being irate, complaining parkgoers and the hard place being irate, complaining dog owners, holding \$10 tickets for allowing their animals to roam unleashed.

"Whether we write citations or not depends a lot on the attitude of the individual," relates Carey, cruising his truck slowly, like a big green shark, up a side street toward the park. "If a warning will do it, why give a citation?"

"But the people who take their dogs to the park know that we give tickets, and they know they're not supposed to have their dogs there unleashed. We go in there three or four times a day. We know the word gets around."

Indeed it does. But as Carey will see — and not for the first time — the gold Special Police badge on his brown jacket carries most of the usual police burdens and none of the usual police advantages.

Carey pulls his truck over a curb and rolls unobtrusively into the park. It is an altogether pastoral scene. Families sit on blankets spread over the grass, and couples stroll among the trees. Many have dogs, all of them leashed. With the significant exception of a loose group of young men wandering through the park, a German shepherd and a glossy red setter romping around them.

Carey drives up to one man who is calling the setter over to him. The man, shirttail out, has a half-pint bottle of whisky in his hand and an unlit cigarette protrudes from his Fu Manchu moustache.

"Is that your dog?" asks Carey, ticket book in hand.

"Yeah. Why?" replies the man.

Carey explains the leash law and asks for the young man's driver's license. He begins to write a ticket.

"You're kidding, man! Really, man, he was

sitting right next to me!" insists Fu Manchu, launching into an entirely irrelevant story about the dog leaving his side only to follow some friends of his who were leaving the park. "Is this gonna cost me some bucks?" he concludes.

"Yeah, \$10," replies Carey, still writing.

"Well, you're really a pal. Do you get a commission on this?"

No, he explains, all fines go straight to the city treasury.

"Isn't this kind of a weird trip? I mean, where do you go to run a dog around here?"

Carey explains why dogs can't run free in the city. If Fu Manchu had been more cooperative, Carey might have unofficially advised him that Colorado Lagoon, a few hundred yards away, is usually deserted and not routinely patrolled by the shelter.

A tall bare-chested youth wearing wire-rimmed glasses walks over to Fu Manchu, who explains to him that he's getting a ticket for his unleashed dog. His friend runs easily away, the unleashed shepherd running behind him. Barechest settles on the grass about 50 feet away while his dog frolics nearby.

Fu Manchu ticketed, advised, relatively placated and disposed of, Carey turns his attention to Barechest, who is still lying on the grass, carefully facing the other way, his dog still unleashed. Barechest is daring Carey to give him a ticket.

Carey looks down at his citation book. It is empty. He returns to his truck and calls on the radio for another truck and ticket book. He sits in the cab, watching Barechest and his dog. Fu Manchu, his dog now leashed on a rope that Carey gave him, is sitting and talking with Barechest.

Carey, dark and introverted, watches broodingly. It is midafternoon and a sharp breeze is blowing in from the ocean, rustling through the trees and bringing a new chill to the park.

Jim Nicholson in his newer, yellow truck, heaves into sight over a hill, and he and Carey

They don't lead a dog's life except possibly as underdogs.

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next to the other two. At 6 feet 2 and 250 pounds, Besenty seems to hold Barechest slightly in check, while counteracting the verbal interjections of the third youth, who is singing the Beatles song *Revolution*, proclaiming himself to be a Communist subversive, and saying anything else that comes to mind to disrupt conversation.

The third man, who has no dog with him, insists that dogs should be able to run free. Besenty suggests that the third man and his friends initiate a petition to have the park declared an open area for dogs. The third man replies by asking Besenty if he's signed the marijuana initiative petition. Barechest is still mouthing obscene gibberish. Fu Manchu joins in whenever he can think of something to say. Everyone is talking at once.

It is a strange confrontation. In a city of roughly 700 mostly large policemen, all ready to blast an armed robber into pink spray if necessary, three dogcatchers are being abused by a stupid dope-freak, an amateur Communist and a drunk who isn't sure whether he's watching or participating.

Ticket in hand, Barechest leads his dog toward his car, making speeches all the way, flipping up a finger as a parting shot. The third man, left without an issue, wanders away, satisfied after a pleasant few minutes of attacking The Establishment. Fu Manchu is quiet, a little bewildered that the action has so suddenly dissipated.

It is a depressingly symbolic scene. The animal control officers are in a limbo between helpful service, like firefighters, and authoritative control, like cops. They are seldom granted either gratitude or basic respect. They have badges, but no powers of arrest. A citation book, but no training. Daily physical risk, but a salary roughly \$100 per month below that of their counterparts at the Los Angeles County and city shelters.

Long Beach animal control officers do not lead a dog's life — except possibly as underdogs. □

converge on Fu Manchu, Barechest and a third young man who has joined them.

Shortly, Carey has Barechest's driver's license and is writing. Barechest lurches to his feet. "I want my ticket quick, and I don't want no hassle," he slurs, belligerently. "This is

really chicken. Like my dog's really attacking humans, or something. Get 'em, kill!" He yells at the shepherd, who looks up in calm indifference.

"Do you work, sir?" asks Carey, hunched over the "occupation" space on the ticket pad.

"No, I'm a bum. You

can tell because my dog's so fat" and he runs on, rambling from subject to subject, repetitively, working himself into a Castroite frenzy of barbiturate combativeness, waving his arms and swearing.

With perfect timing, animal control officer Wayne Besenty's truck appears



Toys for loan and work for the handicapped

By JANICE GARDNER

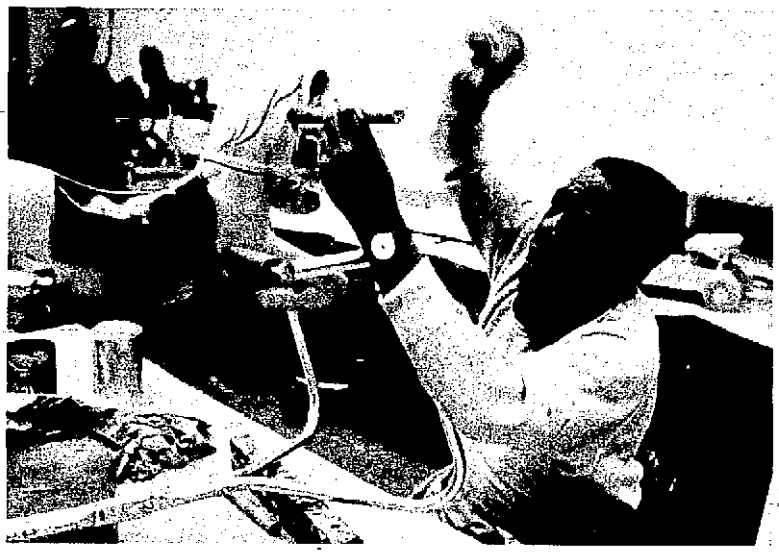
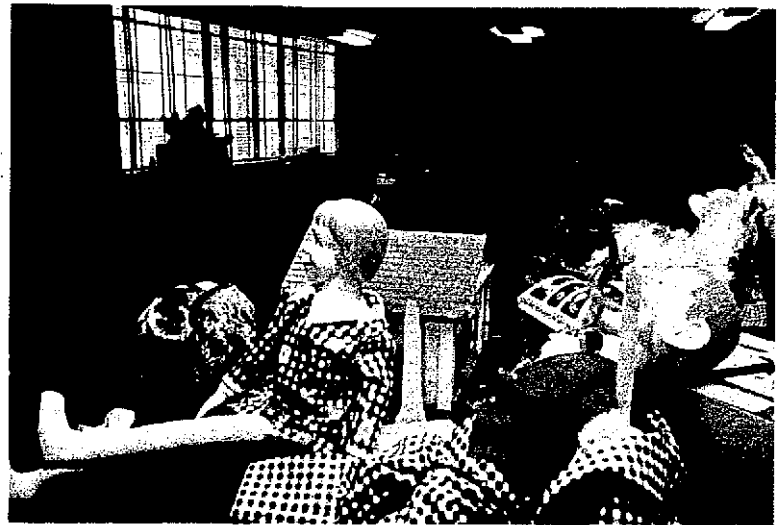
A new toy for every child every week, jobs for the handicapped, work for those on welfare. Sound like a politician's promise or the fantasy of a caring and concerned caseworker? No, it's a living, breathing, working system that is close to celebrating its 40th birthday, the Los Angeles County Toy Loan Program.

Toy Loan had its beginning in darker days. In 1934, three young boys slipped quietly into a busy dime store in Southwest Los Angeles and headed for the notions department. Presumably unnoticed, they began to stuff large spools of thread into their coat pockets. As they turned to leave, a sharp-eyed manager stopped them and began to question them about the stolen thread.

24 »

Janice Gardner is a freelance writer who lives in Sylmar.

Toys are being prepared for loan to Los Angeles County youngsters at a number of Toy Loan Center branches throughout the county.



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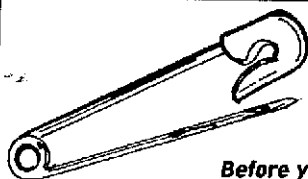


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Toy loan (Continued from page 22)



Juanita Colin in the woodworking shop at the Toy Loan Center in Los Angeles.

Much to his amazement, the boys confessed they wanted only the spools, which they used for wheels on homemade toys. The matter was referred to the principal of the school the boys attended. Further investigation revealed that because of the Depression, the families could not provide toys for their children.

Mrs. Gertrude Peddie, then president of the Southwest Coordinating Council, decided something had to be done. "We cannot let children like these become delinquent just for the lack of toys," she insisted.

She suggested that toys be gathered, repaired and painted, and lent to children in much the same manner as books are at libraries.

With the help of other county officials, she set up the first toy lending center in May 1935. This center was sponsored by the County Federation of Coordinating Councils, which provided what funds it could to set up a gloomy basement workshop for recycling toys.

The plan grew so popular other communities were soon clamoring for the service. It was obvious that more financial aid would be needed. In 1937, Toy Loan spokesmen went to the County Board of Supervisors.

Help came in the form of labor as well as money. The toys were now repaired by men and women assigned from relief programs and later from the Works Project Administration.

As the program began to expand, the need for toys grew. Toy drives sponsored by PTAs poured used toys and dolls into the workshops. Department stores sent marred or shopworn toys. Individuals and groups made toys and presented them to the project. Then, in 1942, the WPA ended, leaving Toy Loan stranded.

Administrators in charge of the work test

clinic at General Hospital heard of this and suggested that some of their outpatients might be interested in some light work. They figured possibly 10 persons could be expected to report for this assignment.

The next day, 110 persons came into the project headquarters, some in wheelchairs, others on crutches, all ready to help. Soon all had jobs in Toy Loan repair shops. Six months later, all but seven were gainfully employed in private industry. The skills they had learned at Toy Loan headquarters enabled them to find jobs and ease relief rolls.

This started a twofold program at Toy Loan that has been in operation ever since. Hundreds of welfare clients have been employed. All were handicapped in some way, but they soon learned that by volunteering for work at the toy shop, a new way of life had opened to them.

The guardian angel of the program for about a quarter of a century was Mrs. Margaret Fling. Today those hard-to-fill shoes are worn by an indefatigable dynamo of a woman named Mrs. Jane Donelson. Blonde, bouncy and always impeccably dressed, she is not above getting her hands dirty. When a particular toy center desperately needed a cleaning, Jane Donelson stayed until long after dark to sort and wash toys. When another center was given instant notice to move, she helped load the truck.

Toy Loan's present home is a comfortable, spacious building tucked into the industrial section of East Los Angeles. "We weren't always this lucky," comments Mrs. Donelson. "This building is a great improvement over our last one. We are very thankful for our new home."



Red and White unite. The Rum Sangria is born!

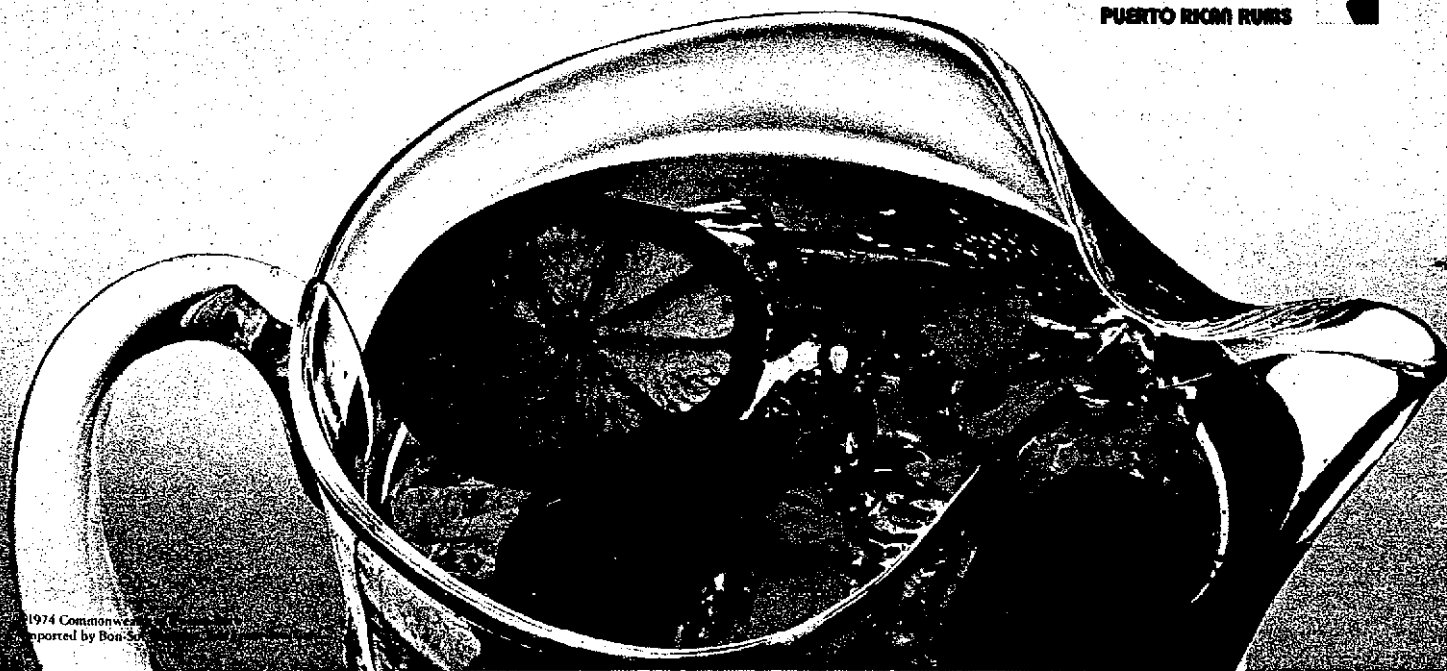
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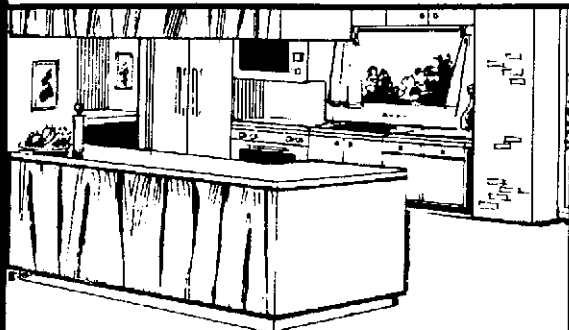


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FAMOUS FOR SERVICE

Toy loan

(Continued from page 24)

The cheerful reception area is spiced with a few displayed toys; beyond is a small office-administration section for counselors. County-employed counselors play a dual role. They interview incoming volunteers and then watch their progress at work in the shops for six weeks. When their report is written at the end of the period, they have concrete information about the punctuality and work habits of the helpers.

A second and very important function of counselors is to be available to discuss problems with their clients — personal as well as work-related ones.

In the back of the building are the workshops: paintshop, woodshop, metal shop, doll shop, power sewing and upholstery. Volunteers are trained for six weeks, spending two weeks each in three shops of their choice.

The doll shop is a North Pole-like wonderland. Here battered, frizzle-haired, limble old dolls are turned into tiny Cinderellas. The magic wand is patience, hard work and perseverance. Tiny color-coordinated wardrobes are designed from scraps of material. Miniature matching shoes are painstakingly constructed from masking tape, cardboard and fabric matching the doll's outfit. The fabric tops are delicately hand-stitched, and occasionally little seed pearls decorate the tips.

A special volunteer who comes in one day a week is the hairdresser. Using her own hairdrier, she tenderly washes, brushes and styles old straw-like mops into soft curling bobs. A small bow or barrette completes the new coiffure.

Faces, too, are repainted with rosy cheeks. "We want all our children to be healthy children," says Mrs. Donelson.

The wood and metal shops are busy learning centers as well. In the woodshops, doll-sized furniture is designed, cut out and varnished or painted.

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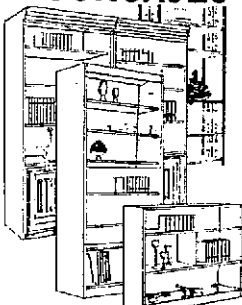


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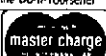
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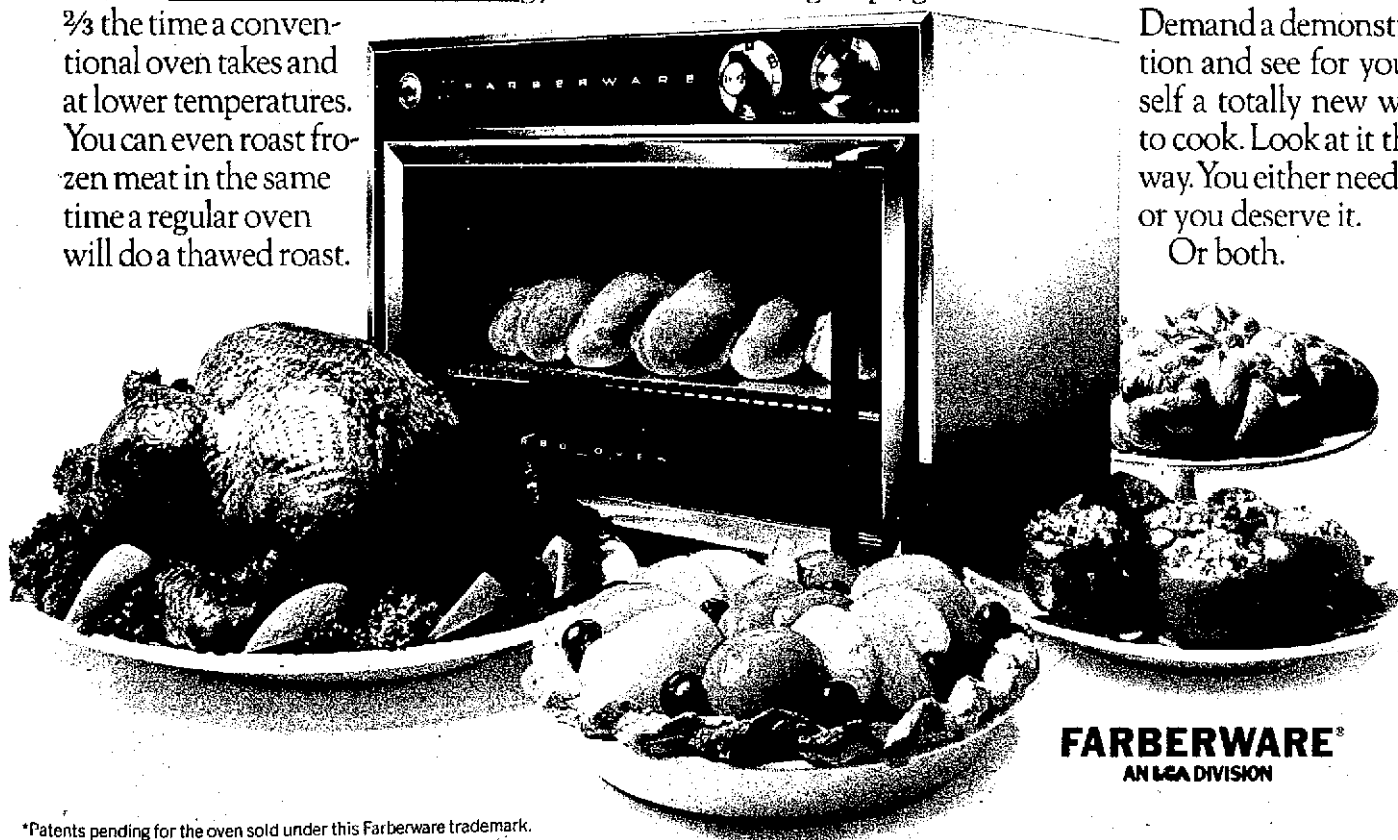
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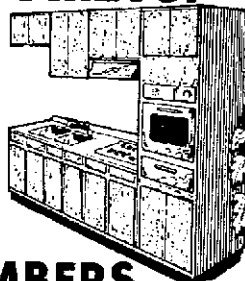
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Toy loan (Continued from page 26)

Parts come from a missing parts kitty

ed. Workers construct little tables and chairs, doll beds, doll high chairs, chests of drawers and even chaise lounges.

Tricycles, wagons, doll houses, metal cars, trucks and toy construction equipment are all repaired in the metal shop. Welding and the use of metal shop equipment are taught here. Both shops send repaired toys on to the paint shop, one last stop before heading for their new home at a Toy Loan center.

The two remaining shops, power sewing and upholstery, are training centers not directly related to recycling toys. In the power sewing shop, the saleable skill of operating these power machines is taught as students sew clothes for orphans. Although orphanages as such don't exist in Los Angeles, charitable organizations still house these children in some cases. The materials supplied are mill ends and fall. The garments made are flannel pajamas and skirts. Vinyl purses are another item made in power sewing.

"These two boys are learning how to sew on pockets," Mrs. Donelson pointed out on a tour. "They are very special volunteers. They were not referred to us by an agency. They just came in off the street and asked to learn."

In the upholstery shop, students bring in their own pieces of furniture to reupholster. If they don't have a couch or chair at home, they can usually find one for little or nothing at the Goodwill Industries' main warehouse, right across the street. Fabric is available wholesale through cooperating outlets. In this workshop students are taught how to reupholster both by power tools and by hand. But they are taught to repair as well as recover furniture, including retying springs. Some of the finished pieces could easily sit on a showroom floor.

Upstairs, a lone employee sits amidst a stack of boxes of all sizes and condition. This is the game room. Here each game must be sorted to see if any pieces are missing. Absent parts are supplied from a missing parts kitty; or two or three incomplete games of the same kind are combined to make one complete one. Puzzle pieces must be counted. Sometimes 1,000-piece puzzles must be worked to see if any pieces are missing. On a wooden preschool puzzle, a small wooden replacement can be made for the missing piece.

Toys for the workshop come from everywhere. Each December, Toy Loan sponsors a toy drive with local radio stations sponsoring free public announcement spots. Although the effort coincides with the Marine Corps Toys for Tots drive, it in no way conflicts with it.

"The Marines are our best friends," says Mrs. Donelson. "They don't have the set-up to repair used toys so they can only use new ones. Any broken or used things they receive, they turn over to us."

Other sources are toy manufacturers and retail outlets, which supply shopworn toys. Fabric sewing is supplied from manufacturers' fall.

Occasionally, individuals turn out to be sources. One senior citizen in the county spends all her spare hours sewing an entire color-matched wardrobe for one doll — complete to the underclothing. When she has finished, she donates the entire package to Toy Loan and begins again.

Nothing is ever wasted or thrown out at Toy Loan. Coaster wagons minus one or more wheels are saved until one complete wagon can be assembled. The leftover wagon boxes are used as drawers on wooden shelves. These drawers are used for storing screws, nuts, bolts, tools, or just about anything used in the workshops.

The stuffing from old unusable stuffed animals and dolls is repacked into small vinyl mattresses for doll beds and cradles.

One windfall from a national manufacturer brought several hundred dolls dresses, all the same style and size. Unable to use such a huge quantity, Toy Loan workers meticulously removed all the snaps to save for use on the doll clothes they make.

The design of the wooden doll furniture is changed occasionally to use up pieces of scrap wood and also to give workers more experience in wood cutting.

The final destination of the refurbished toys is the Toy Loan center branches scattered throughout the county. Each center has a sponsoring group that provides a building and a person to run the center. Sponsoring groups include PTAs, service clubs, YMCAs, community councils and parks and recreation departments. The centers are stocked by Toy Loan headquarters and are provided storage cabinets, display benches, check-out desks and even room dividers. In case of limited space, where toys cannot be left out for a week, self-facing, fold-in shelves are provided.

The centers are usually open one afternoon a week. Children are issued a card, which must be signed by a parent or guardian. Then each week they are allowed to check out one toy. When the toy is returned, it is exchanged for another. The children are expected to take good care of the toys, but there is no fine or punishment if the toys are accidentally broken. Children who take good care of their toys receive satisfactory marks on their cards. After 10 satisfactory marks, these children are allowed to check out larger toys: tricycles, bicycles, skateboards, wagons, roller skates. The privilege of borrowing these items is the incentive to teach the child to be careful.

After 20 satisfactory marks, the child receives an honor toy. Honor toys are new and especially attractive toys that are kept in a special cabinet. When a child receives an honor toy, it is for him to keep.

When a girl chooses a doll as her honor toy, she accepts a responsibility along with the privilege. In six weeks she is asked to bring the doll back for inspection. If the doll looks as if she has received tender loving care, the child takes her home permanently — along with a signed and sealed certificate of adoption.

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REMEMBER—To take advantage of this guaranteed opportunity to obtain LIFE PLAN 55 PLUS without answering any questions about your health, please mail the coupon before May 10, 1974. Full information and your guaranteed issue application will be on their way to you at once by mail.

No broker or agent will visit you and you will be under no obligation whatsoever.

Even if you are not old enough for this insurance, you may want the information for another member of your family or for a friend.

LIFE PLAN 55 PLUS Insurance Program

S12

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5 Penn Center Plaza, Philadelphia, Pa. 19103

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Toy loan

(Continued from page 28)

The sign on the Toy Loan center wall reads like the Boy Scout Oath.

Our Honor Code:

- 1) Promptness
- 2) Improvement
- 3) Courtesy
- 4) Cleanliness
- 5) Honesty
- 6) Cooperation
- 7) New Members

"Toyarians" are hired and paid by sponsoring groups. "But being a 'toyarian' is really a labor of love," Mrs. Donelson says.

One "toyarian" who works in a particularly needy area put it this way: "It's more than just the satisfaction of doing something for somebody. The real joy is in seeing something that really works. So many help-your-neighbor type campaigns get all bogged down in talk and paper work. Others are charitable groups raising money for good works they never see the results of. When you see what is being done downtown at headquarters and then you watch the children who come to the center, it is a good feeling to know that Toy Loan is really accomplishing the goals it set for itself."

One young mother with preschoolers confesses: "Their attention span is so short-lived. When we come to Toy Loan and the children pick out a toy, they play with it constantly for a week. When it's time to return next week, they are eager to go back and get another. It also gives them a chance to play with some things we don't feel we can buy for them. Sometimes we check out simple games and the whole family plays. It's a good way to practice togetherness."

A very young borrower put it succinctly. Asked why he liked to go to the Toy Loan center he replied: "Because it has toys." □

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 12 Steaks

• **PORTERHOUSE**
 6 lbs. **16⁸⁰**
 6 Steaks

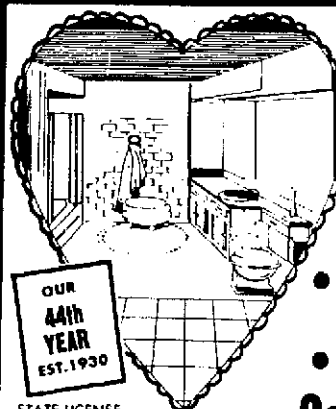
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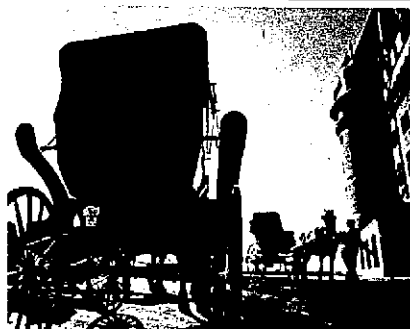
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In Canada. A country that was settled, built, fought over, and won by Europeans who refused to lose their identity.

A little France.

The minute you set foot in Québec, you can feel the "bonjour" in the air. Wandering through the narrow, cobblestoned streets in Québec City, sipping an apéritif in colorful sidewalk cafés, listening to the French sing-song of children's street games, you'll know what we mean.

In Montréal, the cabaret showgirls remind you of the sinewy dancers at the Lido de Paris. And the food (in all 5,000 restaurants) is ooh-la-la: habitant pea soup, paté, escargots. Like Paris, it's a city best seen on foot (although you can take a horse-drawn calèche for relief), so bring your walking shoes.

A little England.

Every morning all summer long 41 members of the Regiment of Canadian Guards, dressed in scarlet tunics and bearskin busbies, march ceremoniously on Parliament Hill to relieve 41 Guards dressed

the same way. A military band plays, there's a flurry of colors. London? No, Ottawa.

A little Scotland.

Nova Scotia means "new Scotland," and if you visit there, you'll soon see why: its rolling hills and inland saltwater lakes reminded the early Scottish settlers of home. And they mean to keep it that way.

Today, Highland Games are played on its bonnie braes. Gaelic is still taught in college (along with tartan weaving and clan lore). And the strains of bagpipes will greet you as you arrive.

A little Germany.

Dust off your Gemütlichkeit, because you'll be oompah-ing with the best of them, when you go to Kitchener, Ontario. Wiener schnitzel and wursts, bock beer

and pretzels, stomping and singing. Ach du Lieber, it's just like Munich.

A lot closer to home.

So you see, you don't have to go to far-away Europe to find Europe. Canada's much much closer, easier to get to, and a lot less crowded than that much-visited continent across the seas.

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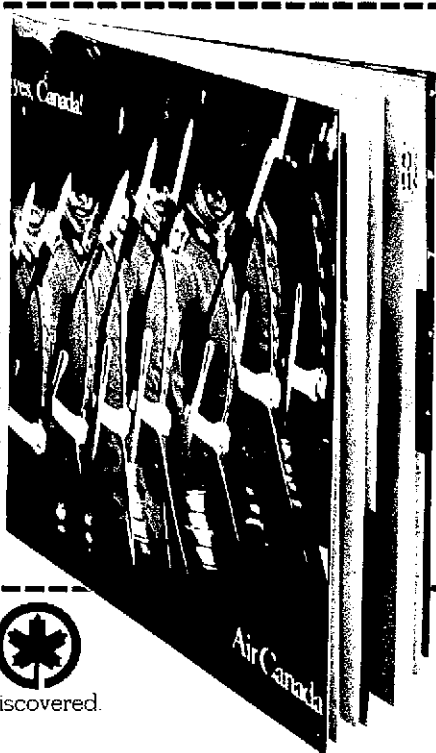
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AIR CANADA



There's a whole new world in Canada waiting to be discovered.



Do-it-yourself magic!

By JACKSON ELLIOTT

At the end of a narrow, eerie road and up a tree-covered and almost hidden hill in Hollywood, is possibly the most remarkable private club in the world — the Magic Castle.

Here members, for the most part indistinguishable from the nonmagical guests, gather to renew old acquaintances, to give little shows if they happen to be on the entertain-

Jackson Elliott is a San Diego freelance writer and practitioner of the magic arts.

ment schedule for the night, or to spend time sitting at tables throughout the club, attempting the near-impossible — to confound their professional associates.

For them magic is a profession, not a hobby. Some of them are young; they may have been on television last night. From the thinning hair of others you realize they learned their profession years ago although their fingers are still incredibly nimble. But perhaps as much as 95 per cent of their art is not

made up of secret pockets, sliding doors or any kind of "magic" in the literal sense of the word — most of it is charming misdirection.

It is this kind of pleasant foolery, without the need of practice or training, which you may learn here, to widen the eyes of young audiences which may show upon your living room from time to time.

And, although magicians do not usually give away their secrets, we'll offer a few suggestions as to how your audience can take home a part of the show.

One of the most enjoyable of those tricks which require neither unusual props nor any appreciable amount of legerdemain is *Magic Rings*. It's a happy little trick, but it has an even greater plus: It can keep young audiences out of the kitchen for any required amount of time.

Requirements:

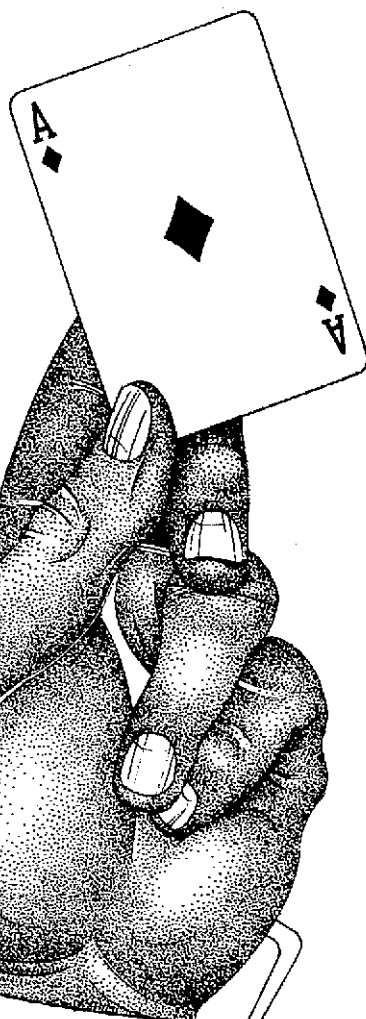
One double page of newspaper; a roll of ordinary plastic or mending tape or even an adhesive bandage — anything that will stick two pieces of paper together without the long drying time of paste; a pair of scissors; and a suggestion from the front office as to how much time is to be consumed.

What is going to happen is this:

The magician (or an assistant or two from the audience) will cut three strips of newspaper, diagonally so as to provide the longest possible strips, about an inch wide. Exact size is not important. Just provide some long strips of paper. The two ends of each strip will be placed together and secured. Volunteers (everybody can get into the act) will be invited to participate by carefully cutting down the center of each ring of paper strip (they became "rings" or bands when the ends were stuck together), cutting all the way around.

There won't be any doubt or any surprise when the first strip of paper, cut down the center, all the way around, produces two circles of paper, the same diameter as the original but only half as wide. Everybody knew this would be the result. But the surprise comes when a seemingly identical strip (No. 2) produces one narrow loop twice as large in diameter as its predecessor, and a third loop (No. 3) produces two smaller loops, but they're interlocked.

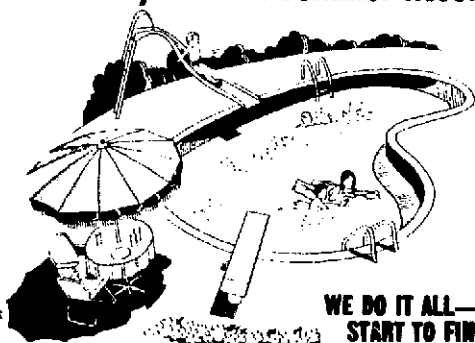
Nothing special was done to loop No. 1. It was merely a strip of paper secured into a loop or ring, like a belt. Flat and with



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Magic (Continued from page 33)

Misdirecting is an important tool

no twists in it. But loop No. 2 was twisted. Remember we said the paper strips should be as long as possible. The reason for this is to hide any hint of a twist in the paper loop. When a strip is as long as the diagonal of a double page of newspaper, any twist is not noticeable.

With loop No. 2, the magician holds each end of the strip out to its full length, or at least nearly so. He makes sure, without being obvious about it, that there are no twists in it when he begins. He carefully holds each end of the strip between a thumb and forefinger, with the thumbs up, the forefingers underneath the paper. Then, somewhere between holding the strip out and bringing the ends together for securing into a ring, he is going to put a twist in the loop.

Let's take it one step at a time. Hold the strip out, thumbs on top, forefingers underneath. Bring the two hands together at about eye-level. But do it as if you were forming a circle of paper and you will note that both hands turnover and now the forefingers are on top and the thumbs under. But — and here is the important part — the magician will artfully twist his right hand (it could be the left if he preferred, but only one) and bring the two ends together, calling for an assistant to tape the ends in place. A little extra movement won't hurt at all. But just put one twist in the loop. When this loop is cut by a volunteer from the audience, or the magician himself, the result will be the one large loop.

For loop No. 3 the magician performs the same simple magic, twisting one end. But then, after bringing the ends together, he might question whether this strip is the same length as the others, stretch it out again, and in the fake hustle and bustle he provides, he takes a new hold on one end, puts one more twist in the same end he twisted before and in the same direction. Again a volunteer tapes the ends together. When this loop is cut, its length still hiding the two twists, the result will be two interlocked rings and even the magician appears amazed. How could it ever be!

If the audience arrives early and there is much time to be taken up before naps, baths or peanut butter sandwiches, a little bit of the work can be done by everybody. If the audience is going to have to be entertained only a little while, the magician can prepare the strips in advance.

For our next trick, as the showmen say, we will, while performing a trick in which the audience does not take part, execute a basic bit of professional deceit. We will let the audience think the magician has failed and get them to look at the wrong thing at the right time. By this time they will have perhaps come to feel sympathy for the magician because wasn't he surprised when the paper rings turned out the way they did?

When a magician promises to make a rabbit appear out of what seems to be an

empty hat, the rabbit was there all the time but the magician didn't let his audience know it. And when the magician says he's going to put a card in your pocket, in all probability he actually did it a few seconds ago when he brushed that speck of dust off your coat. So, when you tell your audience you're going to rub a coin right into your arm and make it disappear, you will have already made it disappear when your audience has decided you muffed the trick. They will have been alert at the wrong time.

For this coin trick, which this amateur magician has never seen fail, have a table in front of you — the dining room table or a card table would serve perfectly. Have your audience more or less in front of you but slightly off to your right. They should not be able to see the left side of your head.

Take a dime out of your pocket. Or ask if anyone in the audience has a dime? Or a penny? Take the coin in your right hand and make sure the audience knows it's there. Get in a comfortable position to do the trick. A comfortable position? In truth, you're not at all interested in comfort. But the remark gives you an excuse for bringing your left elbow up onto the table and for resting the left side of your head against your left hand. All part of the trick. It helps also if you say you have not done the trick in a long time and even then you weren't very good at it. (Misdirection by partner.) Say you will rub the coin and that it will disappear into your arm. Or at least you hope it will, if you can still do the magic part. Rub the coin up and down two or three times and then awkwardly drop it onto the table.

Pick it up with your right hand, but let your left hand come down to the table also. This is the beginning of misdirection. The audience is conditioned to see other than just one hand near the coin. Then put your left hand up to your left ear again, with your left elbow on the table, the dime obviously under your right hand fingers. Rub the dime up and down again saying, "It used to be such a good trick, too," and drop the coin once more. Put both hands down to the table, close to the coin, and, not ostentatiously, pick the coin up with your left hand.

Assume the hand-to-ear position, put your right hand to your forearm as you did before, talk about the dime and the trick, begin to show a new enthusiasm, rubbing the dime (it isn't there) up and down your forearm; say, "I think it's going to work!" Slow up your rubbing as you let the dime rest in your left ear (that side of your head is away from your audience), gradually remove your right hand from your forearm to show that the dime has disappeared. At your pleasure, you can disclose the presence of the dime in your left ear.

Of course, the real secret is in the magician's strongest artifice — misdirecting. The audience saw the coin on the forearm once, saw it slip to the table, heard the magician

admit a lack of proficiency, perhaps didn't quite believe him. The audience saw the coin fall, saw it placed against the forearm, saw it rubbed and then fall again. By this time the audience is convinced the trick will not work — there must be some other game to play. A third attempt by the magician is not given the same careful scrutiny. The coin actually disappears. If, by any chance, something goes awry when you are picking the coin up with your left hand, go through the misdirecting, rubbing one extra time. Or do what all magicians learn how to do — just abandon the trick if you're caught.

Magic does have charm. It has charm because the most important ingredient is surprise, the thing that creates interest in the lives of all of us. We are constantly buoyed up by our interest in what really is going to happen — in a few minutes, tonight, tomorrow, this new year.

Magic, as noted, can keep a young audience enraptured and out from under. And it can demonstrate how mysterious a man can be when he's a magician although he seems pretty ordinary as a father or uncle or grandfather. Often there is not only a young audience but the gallery may include some older fans. And their enjoyment can be as great as that of the young ones when they see the mystery of a trick that is mystifying a child.

A perfect example of pleasure for young and old is this simple demonstration of magic writing and the magic powers of a magician who can read numbers even though blindfolded.

The trick is enjoyable for the magician because he can ham it up until it may even embarrass him. Most of it is patter. It might go something like this:

The magician produces a glass, clear, large enough to hold two dice. He obtains a young volunteer from the audience. He requests that someone blindfold him — the magician — for he does not wish anyone to feel that his trick is other than a tremendous feat of the mind, a mental miracle that he only does once a year because of the great strain it imposes upon him. He may even ask permission from a close friend to perform the trick, ask if the friend thinks he is strong enough to do it one more time.

Assurances given, he is blindfolded. He calls the attention of his volunteer to the glass and the dice, asks the volunteer to drop the dice into the glass and to hold the glass steadily so that once the dice have been put into the glass they will not turn over as the glass is moved.

Then, in any mysterious tones he wishes to use, and with any references he wishes to make to the difficulty of the trick — the fact that the numbers seem to be coming to his mind, and on and on — he takes these steps in the completion of the trick:

1) Asks the volunteer to look down into the glass and count the number of spots shown on the tops of the two dice; 2) asks the volunteer to remember the total, even to show it to someone in the audience; 3) asks him or her to carefully raise the glass high and look at the spots on the bottom of the dice and, with or without help from someone in the audience, add the total of the spots on the bottom

to the top and think of that total number while the magician concentrates on it. This, says the magician, is the exhausting part of the trick — no, not a trick but a mental miracle!

"I see it," says the magician, "the number appears in my mind! I seem to see also a slate (or pad, or slip of paper) somewhere in this room, somewhere near a clock, I think. It is there with nothing written on the top. But I have made a number appear on the bottom side. It appears to be 13. Or is it 15? It's so difficult. Perhaps I have failed but will you go to that slate and turn it over? The number should be the total you found on the tops and bottoms of the dice!"

The number on the previously prepared slate is, of course, always 14. And the volunteer is also selected with the thought that he must be a youngster who has not been exposed to dice and would not know that the spots on the opposite sides of a die always add up to seven.

We promised a true sleight-of-hand trick. Perhaps this is not actually sleight-of-hand but more a deception of close-up magic. It is nevertheless a simple trick that almost never fails to puzzle children and adults if it is practiced a bit. And if, as in the case of all tricks, the talk is there to mislead the viewers.

All that is required is a pair of round toothpicks. You say these toothpicks, strangely enough, develop a static electricity when rubbed together that actually makes them jump. This, of course, is totally untrue. The presentation is simply this, or any improved variation you may develop yourself:

Take the two toothpicks, one in one hand, one in the other, hold them in a particular way (which will be described) and rub them together, using one to rub the other but rubbing the second only on top. Lay the second one on the edge of a table or ashtray or book and, with the first toothpick, touch it lightly on the underside of the protruding end, saying that it will jump into the air. But it doesn't. Apologize, noting that you only rubbed it on the top and should have rubbed it on the top and the bottom. Rub it on both sides and touch the underside of the second toothpick again — the toothpick will jump quickly into the air as you do so — without any visible movement of your hand.

Explanation:

It does not matter how you hold the lefthand toothpick, the one you are going to rub with the other, the one you are going to place on the edge of a book or table, with the point extending over the edge.

The other toothpick, however, must be held in the following manner. Hold it between the thumb and the first two fingers of your hand, almost as you would hold a miniature dueling sword. The inner end (the hilt of the sword) is extending back toward the palm of your hand and the inner point, or end of the toothpick, is stuck under the nail of your second or third finger so that you can flick the toothpick unostentatiously. When the toothpick in your right hand is placed under the toothpick resting on the table or whatever, and you flick the one in your hand ever so slightly, the resting toothpick will jump. A little practice and timing will make the trick a real deceiver. And be sure that you turn your right hand

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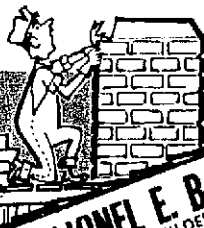
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Magic (Continued from page 35)

over into such a position as not to disclose the fact that you are flicking the end.

Now for the closing act - quick, simple and keyed to the suggestion that it's bedtime.

If you are fortunate enough to have one of the small wooden matchboxes, with a drawer for the matches, this trick will be easier to do than if you have to resort to the imitations made of paper. The latter are less rigid and aren't quite as satisfactory for this simple demonstration.

The mechanics of the trick involve pulling out the drawer about one-quarter of an inch, turning the box over so that the opening is

The closing act should be quick

face down, laying the box on the back of your hand and closing the drawer so that a fold of the skin of your hand is caught in the closed drawer. Now, if you bend your hand as you would if you were starting to make a fist, the box will rise. With a wooden box it works for sure; with a paper box more care is needed. Let the body of the box, away from the opening, be toward the wrist: It works better this way.

Any manufactured story will do. Suggestion: The box is a bed. The little figure you have fashioned with paper or putty, or drawn on cardboard is a boy or a girl. You have placed him on his stomach in his bed. When you bend your hand he sits up because he doesn't like to sleep on his stomach. You open the box, turn him over, put the box back on your hand without catching your skin in the box, move your hand and he stays quiet.

A general suggestion or two for your show:

Don't tire your audience. Remember that although you know how the trick is done, they don't. It isn't fun to be fooled repeatedly. Therefore, contrary to the advice of many professionals, do give away the secret of a trick occasionally - pass it along - such as the secret of the Magic Rings. Or the dice in the glass. You won't be cheating the professionals out of their living if you confine your confessions to these two tricks.

Talk and fast movement cover a lot of errors. But if you get caught, then admit it and offer to show them what should have happened. They'll be better subjects for fooling in the next trick. Don't do any trick twice, no matter how much you're asked. They may spot the secret with a second look.

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ANSWER TO
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(See Page 43)



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By STEVE ELLINGSON

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Yet as Roy and his service teams function so beautifully, they are not overly formal. They are warm and hospitable men who enjoy people and have the talent to put their guests at ease. Roy began his restaurant career as a teenager in Denver and quickly rose to managerial positions with hotels and gourmet restaurants in Colorado and St. Louis. He is a handsome, gracious man with a winning smile.

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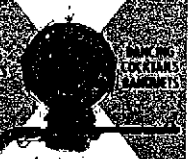
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GUIDE by Tedd Thomey

"WE LOVE THIS place. We wouldn't dream of going anywhere else on Friday night."

Those are the words of a couple named Jack and Pat who have been dining and dancing at the Hilltop Star Room and Steak House every Friday night for nearly four years. Jack and Pat drive to Signal Hill from Hollywood. During the most critical

part of the gasoline shortage, they continued to make their weekly roundtrip, using a few gallons they saved for the journey.

Jack and Pat have a standing reservation for the same window booth (No. 1 on the right side) and they usually enjoy thick, juicy choice steak and roast prime rib. They love the Hilltop, 2300 E. 23rd St., because it is a restaurant of favorite memories. It has many such devoted, middle-aged pairs who have been dining there for years.

Owned by band leader Reed Williams and his vivacious wife Maxine, formerly a professional dancer, the Hilltop is sometimes called "the last of the oldtime supper clubs." Built in the 1940s and attractively maintained, it is more popular than ever, thanks to the nostalgia craze. Visitors who drop in often say: "I remember coming here over 30 years ago when I was just a child. It hasn't changed hardly at all."

Down through the years, sax expert Reed and his music makers have favored the smooth, big band tunes of the '30s, '40s and '50s. But they also play the best contemporary hits. Ballroom dancing, with the couples dancing arm in arm, has never been out of vogue at the Hilltop.

Closed Mondays, the Hilltop serves a special "early bird" dinner Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights from 6 to 7, featuring delectable prime rib or steak, \$3.95. During that hour, the view of the city from the Hilltop windows is incomparable. The regular menu

emphasizes beautiful lamb chops, grenadine of beef saute with wine sauce, steak-lobster combination, eastern scallops, halibut and thick, juicy steak and prime rib au jus sandwiches, \$3.95 to over \$7.



MAXINE WILLIAMS
"It hasn't changed ..."

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Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**
Medical-Science Editor

Acne, a skin disorder, affects 100 per cent of the population, a doctor contends. There are merely differences in susceptibility and severity, says Dr. Albert Kligman.

By far the most effective surface treatment is retinoic acid (vitamin A acid), says Dr. Kligman of the University of Pennsylvania school of medicine, Philadelphia.

He calls retinoic acid not a breakthrough but a "fracture." It helps but doesn't always give a 100 per cent cure.

Meanwhile, another physician, Dr. Stephen H. Mandy of Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss., says that group sessions with acne patients using retinoic acid can increase the motivation of patients.

The way the drug works must be carefully explained to patients. Reason: Acne usually gets worse after two to four weeks of retinoic acid therapy. In other words, patients must be told that they probably will get worse before they get better. But if the drug is used properly, many patients can obtain improvement in their condition.

Both doctors made their reports to the International Symposium on Pediatric Dermatology at a meeting in Mexico City.

The nursing bottle that baby takes at bedtime may severely damage his emerging teeth.

So to avoid rampant tooth decay, "all children must be off the nursing bottle when they sleep by the age of 10 months," says a Los Angeles dental educator.

Dr. David Powell, assistant professor of pedodontics at USC school of dentistry, says that doctors, dentists, and parents must be educated to the tremendous damage that can be done by prolonged nighttime use of the nursing bottle.

Dr. Powell says that drinking from a bottle at meal times does not cause damage to the teeth. Rather it is prolonged nap and nighttime nursing that is to blame.

He explains that the liquid pools around certain teeth when a child is napping. But when the child is awake, the liquid is swallowed, thus limiting the time it comes into contact with the teeth.

Many outdoor hiking and mountain-climbing enthusiasts are unaware of the dangers of unregulated exercise at high elevations, a doctor says.

The proof of this is emerging from a

tremendous increase of middle-aged tourists visiting the Mt. Everest region in Nepal.

Their hiking at elevations of more than 11,000 feet has led to a big increase in cases of severe pulmonary edema (waterlogging of the lungs).

Dr. A. P. Haines of the Britain-Nepal Medical Trust says these dangerous cases of fluid-filled lungs are usually occurring in middle-aged persons who go from 7,000 to 18,000 feet in a few days.

The lack of oxygen can also precipitate a stroke or heart episode, Dr. Haines says in a report in *Medical World News*, a newsmagazine for doctors.

A new anti-pneumonia vaccine is slated for testing among as many as 15,000 volunteers in the Kaiser-Permanente medical plan in San Francisco.

Inoculations will be given to persons over 45. The new experimental vaccine contains extracts from the 12 types of the pneumonia germ that most frequently cause the disease, according to *Modern Medicine*, a periodical for physicians.

A psychiatrist says that several studies during the past few years show that there is no advantage in using high doses of nicotinic acid in the treatment of schizophrenia, a severe mental condition.

Dr. Boris M. Astrachan, director of the Connecticut Mental Health Center of Yale University in New Haven, notes that high dosage of nicotinic acid may make worse disorders such as diabetes, gout, ulcers and liver disease.

There seems to be "little place" for nicotinic acid in treating schizophrenia, Dr. Astrachan says in a report in *Drug Therapy*, a periodical for physicians.

Menstrual difficulties and infertility are found in a high percentage of patients who use heroin on a regular basis, a doctor reports.

Thirty-four of 40 women experienced menstrual aberrations, says Dr. Jameela Bai of the New Jersey medical school, Newark. Most (18) complained of absence of menstruation, which ranged from three to 24 months. Others experienced frequent menstruation or scanty or infrequent menstruation. Half had painful menstruation.

Most patients regain normal menstrual patterns a few months after stopping drug use, Dr. Bai says.

The report is in *Family Practice News*, a medical newsmagazine.

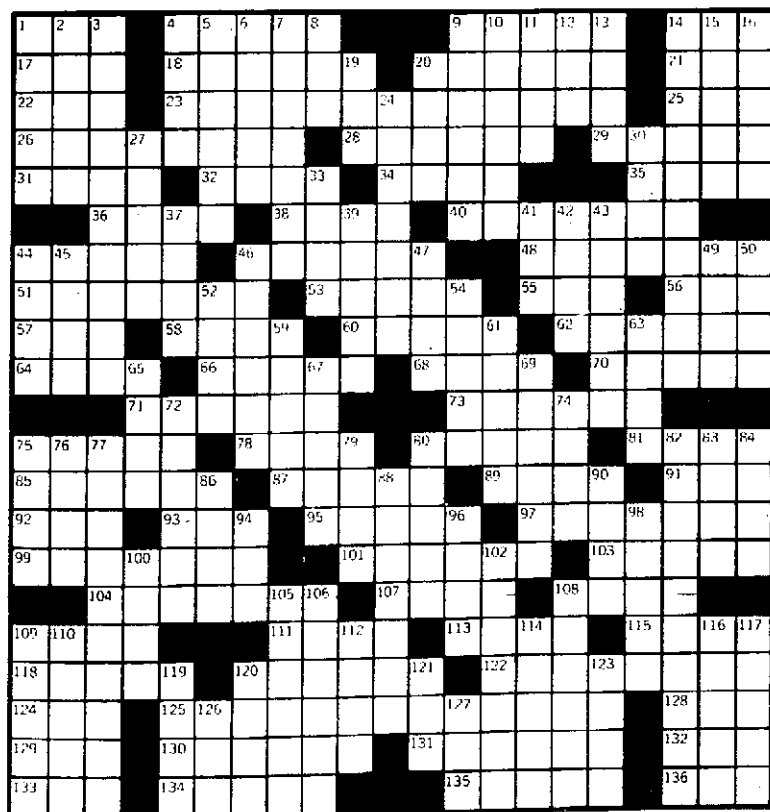
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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- By J. G. Parsons
- ACROSS**
- 1 Pooh ———
4 Low caste Hindu laborer
9 Scenic view
14 Contract defeat
17 Inner: Prefix
18 Airplanes: Fr.
20 Poor sport
21 — Baba
22 Calendar abbr.
23 Whip: Phrase
25 Pro ———
26 Gives up hope
28 Ringed planet
29 Discussion topic
31 Snick's partner
32 Dregs
34 Hard to find
35 Smelly
36 Buddhist pillars
38 Sidelong glance
40 Moral
44 Signs of grief
46 Forested
48 Greed
51 Worship
53 Regaled
55 Fatty lump
56 Done ———
57 Ovoid item
- 58 Jockeyed
60 Approaches
62 Twisted: Prefix
64 Oven for annealing glass
66 Washes
68 Plays
70 Relieves
71 — skelter
73 Confine
75 Calchester's country
78 Work units
80 Reporter's - guest
81 Kind of post
85 Infuses
87 Breakfast item
89 God: Sp.
91 Sioux City gal
92 Norse war god
93 Summer in Paris
95 Categorized
97 Goes on the offense
99 Dies
101 Unrestrained
103 Misapply
104 Contender
106 Forested
108 Spoken
109 Wheat beards
111 Algerian port
113 Fabricator
115 Belfry tenants
118 Dull finish
- 120 Aromatic hydrocarbons
122 Striking
124 Panny native
125 Astronaut's vehicle
128 Former Japanese statesman
129 Decade
130 Zagreb natives
131 Ready
132 Bladed propellant
133 Rancor
134 Kind of bird
135 Pluff up
136 SSW opp.
- DOWN**
- 1 Necklace parts
2 Ski center
3 Gullaw
4 Spotted rodent
5 Benefits
6 British volume unit
7 In a lax manner
8 Tavern
9 Surgeon's stitch
10 Wine red
11 Related
12 Clay: Prefix
13 Formerly, old style
14 Subordinate units
15 Fragrant oleoresin
- 16 Clocked
19 Family member
20 Caterpillar hair
24 Recite
27 Bailey or Burk
30 White frost
33 Individual
37 Ivan the Terrible
39 Makes equal
41 Hem's partner
42 Currier's partner
43 Gait
44 Chinese weight unit
45 Rim
46 Tranquillize
47 Shipshape
49 Handle a problem
50 Cafe sign
52 Kind of bridge
54 Right: Fr.
59 Turn inside out
61 Church council
63 Resounded
65 Former Korean president
67 Rye fungus
69 Minute grooves
72 Ace
74 Small isle
75 Princely
- Italian name
76 Charon's river
77 Sinuous
79 States
80 Actor
82 McQueen
83 Lip action
83 Diving birds
84 — majesty
86 Activity suffix
88 Deposited
90 Featured performer
94 Wage, price agency: Abbr.
96 Irish assembly
98 Addis ———
100 Time per.
102 Kind of cake
105 Regular
106 Part
108 Fanons
109 Rare violin
110 Vital liquid
112 Rutledge and Landers
114 Yellow dye
116 Jet predecessor
117 Twenty
119 Caesar's "Rehold"
120 Cherub
121 Wer: Seat
123 Allot
126 Mouths: Anat.
127 Danube tributary

(Answer on Page 36)



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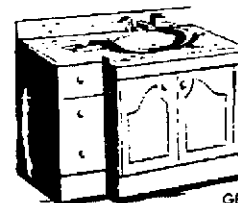
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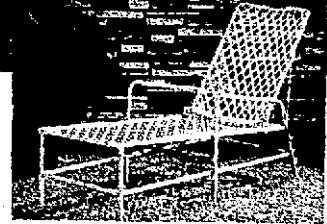
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Ralph Nader at 40

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Q. Isn't Richard Nixon the strongest President the U.S. has ever had? Do you know of any other who has withstood such fierce, concentrated and continuous fire?—H.L.S., Houston, Tex.

A. Nixon has the guts, fight, fortitude, and loneliness of the long-distance runner.

Q. Two questions about the British Royal Family: (1) Are they allowed to vote? (2) Have Princess Margaret and her husband Lord Snowdon each taken a lover?—E.E.E., Westport, Conn.

A. No member of the British Royal Family nor any peer in the House of Lords is permitted to vote in a general election. Princess Margaret's marriage to photographer Snowdon is reportedly foundering, but no extracurricular lovers are yet involved.



GREAT BRITAIN'S PRINCESS MARGARET AND LORD SNOWDON

Q. Sen. James Buckley of New York and his brother William Buckley, the TV commentator—what is the origin of their wealth? Isn't it Texan?—Eva Hogan, New York City.

A. The Buckley father, William Senior, was the founder with his two brothers of the Texas law firm of Buckley, Buckley & Buckley. He bought up many Mexican oil leases only to have more than a million dollars of his oil properties expropriated by the Mexican government in 1921. A year later Buckley came to New York, invested heavily in the stock of oil companies, amassed a fortune estimated at \$100 million. He bought a home, "Great Elm," in Sharon, Conn., and another in Camden, S.C. He and his wife had 10 children. Before his death in 1958 at the age of 77, William Buckley Sr. managed to distribute practically all of his wealth to his wife Aloise, whom he had married when he was 36, and their offspring, eight of whom are alive.



A WEDDING PICTURE OF NOW-DIVORCED ELVIS PRESLEY AND PRISCILLA BEAULIEU

Q. Is it true that even though she was supposed to receive more than a million-dollar divorce settlement from Elvis, his ex-wife Priscilla hasn't yet received a penny and supports herself by working in a Hollywood dress shop?—T. E., Memphis, Tenn.

A. Not true. Priscilla Presley, 27, and dress designer Olivia Bis have opened a boutique in Beverly Hills, which is probably how the rumor started. Priscilla works because she wants to, not because she has to.

Q. Charles Rhyne who is representing Rose Mary Woods, the President's secretary, in various court proceedings—who pays his fee, Miss Woods or the U.S. government?—K. G., Washington, D.C.

A. Miss Woods.

Q. Does homicide run in families? I note that Sirhan Sirhan assassinated Robert Kennedy, and his brother Sharif Sirhan threatened to assassinate Golda Meir. What's happened to them?—B. P., Newark, N.J.

A. Mental instability frequently runs in families. Sirhan Sirhan is in San Quentin. Sharif Sirhan, 40, is at this writing in a Los Angeles jail serving his six-months sentence for threatening to kill Mrs. Meir.

Q. Is the California Bar Association doing anything about the California attorneys involved in the Watergate mess, or is it simply looking the other way?—M.T., Riverside, Calif.

A. According to Seth M. Hufstедler, president of the association, "hundreds of man hours" have been spent in a preliminary investigation of possible misconduct by the following attorneys: Richard Nixon, John Ehrlichman, Herbert Kalmbach, Robert Mardian, Donald Segretti and Gordon Strachan. Twenty-five lawyers have been disbarred in California in the last three years. It is possible some of the above may be added to the list, providing the State Supreme Court rules that moral turpitude was involved in any of the offenses they may have committed.

Q. TV personality David Frost has been jilted at least three times: first by actress Janette Scott who married singer Mel Tormé, then by actress-singer Diahann Carroll who married a Las Vegas clothier, and now by model Karen Graham who married Las Vegas operator Del Coleman. What's wrong with Frost?—Stefanie Troy, Providence, R.I.

A. Nothing's wrong with him. He's just unlucky in love.



FROST



GRAHAM

Q. How many illegitimate children did the late artist Pablo Picasso sire? Do all or none get part of his \$100 million estate?—Richard Holmes, Eureka, Calif.

A. According to a law passed in France in 1972, illegitimate offspring are entitled to a share of their parents' estate. Picasso had at least three illegitimate children, Claude and Paloma Picasso by writer-artist Francoise Gilot, and Maya Widmaier, 38, illegitimate daughter by his third mistress, Marie-Thérèse Walter. The court recently ordered Picasso's widow Jacqueline to give one-eighth of the estate to Claude and Paloma. Maya's case is pending.



1970: PICASSO AND HIS WIFE JACQUELINE

Q. While walking on a crowded street in Paris recently I ran into Jackie Onassis apparently unescorted. Doesn't she have a bodyguard provided by her husband or the U.S. government?—Robert Lunsford, Reedville, Va.

A. Mrs. Kennedy relinquished U.S. Secret Service protection when she married Aristotle Onassis. She then became her husband's responsibility. From time to time he has provided her with a guard, but she goes frequently unescorted.

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APRIL 21, 1974

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Ralph Nader has made many friends for himself and his consumer cause speaking at informal gatherings like

this one in California. He now faces crucial choices, such as whether he should run for an elective office.

Ralph Nader at 40— Where Is He Heading?

by Derek Norcross

WASHINGTON, D.C.

On Feb. 27, Ralph Nader, the consumer crusader turned 40.

No longer the bright, young innocent, Nader is now a seasoned warrior who knows much of what there is to know about political in-fighting, potent pressure tactics, and the vital art of influencing and stimulating public opinion.

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According to a recent Gallup Poll, Nader is the seventh most admired man in the U.S. More than 100,000 letters each year cascade into his Washington office. Most are stories of consumer fraud and deceit. All beseech him for help. All want the abuses corrected.

For countless Americans, Ralph Nader is everyman's lobbyist, everyman's protector, the nation's ombudsman par excellence.

In the eyes of many businessmen and government officials, however, he is a self-appointed fanatic who has dedicated his life to destroying "the system,"

not reforming it. They view him darkly as an ascetic, driving zealot who works 20 hours a day and can survive on less than \$6000 a year.

Nader does work hard, but basically he is a cheerful, genuinely likable man with a sense of humor, a friendly manner, a warm handshake—not at all a fanatic.

How he uses his time

Asked about his unique life style, he explains: "My key phrase is time style. Time style determines life style. If you are committed to doing certain things such as searching out facts, getting documents, analyzing them, bringing them out publicly, suggesting a course of action, letting people make up their minds if they disagree—and if there are a lot of such problems that you want to deal with, then your allocation of time prohibits what other people might consider a conventional life style."

Nader is no superman. He enjoys his work. As he likes to remind his younger associates, "Citizen action sure is fun."

It was General Motors which transformed Nader from a little-known Washington lawyer into a national figure.

In 1965, when GM learned that Nader had written a book critical of the auto industry, in particular of GM's Corvair, the company hired Washington lawyer Richard Danner to investigate Nader's private life. Was he a homosexual, for example? Perhaps an anti-Semite?

Danner hired a private detective to check Nader's background and tail him around the country.

The plan backfired when Nader caught on and leaked what was happening to the press. James Roche, GM's president at the time, appeared before a Senate investigating committee and apologized to Nader. Almost overnight crusader Nader became a household word as the David who dared to take on the corporate Goliath. Later GM offered Nader a job, but he refused.

Instead, he filed a \$26 million damage suit against the company. GM settled

out of court for \$425,000. After paying lawyers' fees, Nader used the settlement money and various foundation grants to fund the Center for the Study of Responsive Law and the public interest research group into which he gathered other reform-minded lawyers. Groups of energetic college students were also proselytized at low pay during summers. Dubbed by the press "Nader's Raiders," they continue to turn out a torrent of books charging that government agencies have become captives of the very businesses they are supposed to regulate.

As his fame increased, Nader crisscrossed the country every month lecturing, at fees from \$2000 to \$3000. He donates the money to new groups such as the Corporate Accountability Research Group, the Health Research Group and the Center for Auto Safety.

A successful fund-raiser

Nader also encourages the growth of student-funded public interest research groups on university campuses. In addition, he solicits contributions by mail for his Public Citizen, Inc. To date, he has received more than a million dollars which he channels into affiliated groups.

Critics contend that Nader has mushroomed into a conglomerate himself, that he has lost control of his franchises. However, compared to the army of lawyers and experts which serve large corporations, Nader's troops are actually few in number. Nader's credibility emanates from his hard work and that of his associates. In general the public trusts and believes him.

Nader is well equipped for his role as a reformer and corporate gadfly. He grew up in Winsted, Conn. (population 10,000), where his parents, Lebanese immigrants, ran a popular restaurant. Nader enjoyed a normal, all-American boyhood. A gangly 6 feet 4, he carried papers for the Winsted Evening Citizen, played sandlot baseball and basketball, attended Sunday school at the Winsted Methodist Church. One of his childhood pals was writer David Halberstam, who won a Pulitzer prize for his reporting from Vietnam and wrote the best seller *The Best and the Brightest*.

Parental guidance

Nader's parents, Rose and Nathra, encouraged their children to participate in dinner table conversation and to express opinions on public affairs.

Nader has three siblings: An older brother Shafeek, a Washington, D.C., businessman, and two sisters, Claire and Laura. Claire is a social scientist at Oak Ridge National Laboratories in Tennessee and Laura is a professor of anthropology at the University of California at Berkeley. When his lectures

take him to these cities, Ralph dines and stays the night with his relatives.

Nader studied at Princeton (he hitchhiked to and from college) where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He was curious and cultivated the habit of working late. The habit is now ingrained. One summer vacation Nader visited U.S. Indian reservations to gather material for a paper on the exploitation of the Indian. Another summer he hitchhiked across the U.S., thumbing rides from trucks. He reached California where he picked fruit in the Diablo Valley and clerked in a market in Yosemite National Park.

'A great way to learn'

"I think the reason why I communicate with a lot of people in this country," Nader says, "is because I spend a lot of time hitchhiking, which is a great way to meet a large number of people, a great way to learn."

Nader attended Harvard Law School, where he was drawn to the subject of auto safety after reading an article in the *Harvard Law Review*.

In 1959, Nader served six months in the Army, most of them as a cook at Fort Dix, N.J. He still retains his Army boots and was recently seen wearing them while testifying at a Congressional hearing. He also wore them to a swank fund-raising party in Beverly Hills where such guests as Jack Benny, Neil Diamond, and Carl Reiner contributed to his cause.

Following his military service, Nader spent three years traveling throughout Latin America, Europe and Africa, supporting himself by writing articles for *The Christian Science Monitor*. He was particularly aggrieved by the brutal treatment of the Brazilian Indians and years later assigned one of his Raiders to investigate the subject.

No product endorsements

Nader tries to avoid building a cult of personality around himself. He refuses to give autographs saying, "What is this asking for an autograph? You should be asking what you can do." And he turns down hundreds of requests which reach him for product endorsements, Ralph Nader T-shirts, ashtrays, posters and the like.

"There's a strong strain of self-defeatism in our civic culture," Nader explains when asked about the goals of his work, "which is best epitomized by the phrase, 'You can't fight city hall!' That is a characterization of an authoritarian system. To the extent that we can develop initiative and teach people that individuals outside of institutions can affect public issues, that's really the most important thing I'm doing."

For all Nader's fame and his speeches and his Raiders' voluminous reports, his

work has not truly generated much enduring reform. Certainly he is responsible directly or indirectly for the passage of such laws as the Traffic and Motor Vehicle Safety Act of 1966, the Wholesale Meat Act of 1967, and the Coal Mine Health and Safety Act of 1969, but Nader himself says that these laws were watered down by Congress before their final passage and that they leave much to be desired.

Averell Harriman, a statesman and a former Governor of New York, says of Nader, "He has aroused our country to think differently about a great many subjects. He has had enormous influence. . . ."

Nader has raised public consciousness about corporate and government abuses. But he has functioned mainly as a critic, without structuring the political strength to execute meaningful reforms in the system.

A little better, a little worse

When asked if he thinks the country has improved in the past 30 years, Nader thoughtfully responded with: "In some areas, yes. The civil rights area has been recognized. The press is better now than it was 30 or 40 years ago. There's more citizen action, many more prominent judicial decisions, and while the environment is getting worse, at least response to the problem is more

vocal.

"But in the intangibles, there's obviously been a deterioration in the whole psychological quality of life, which isn't quantified in our gross national product. The postman, the general practitioner with house calls, the ability to go down three blocks and get something repaired, the ability to develop amateur plays in the community instead of having everybody watching TV, all these things are missing."

Nader believes that Watergate has brought the nation to a crossroads, that effective citizen action can reform the country and restore faith in the government. In many ways, Nader himself at 40 has arrived at the crossroads.

One of his friends says: "Ralph basically has three choices: (1) He can continue doing what he's doing and the country will grow bored with him, and he will gradually lose his notoriety and impact. (2) He can transform his Public Citizen mailing list into a real citizens lobby like Common Cause, only more aggressive. (3) He can decide to shoot for all the marbles and run for President. If Teddy Kennedy doesn't want the nomination in 1976, I think Ralph could get it. The question is—does he want it?"

Nader told *PARADE* that he has no intention of ever running for public office, that it would destroy his credi-

bility. "I'm already more effective than many politicians," he points out. "I would lose rather than gain if I were elected to office."

Yet, in the long run, election to office might enhance his effectiveness. "At some point," says one Congressional staffer "Nader will have to try to change the institutions he criticizes by working from the inside. If he doesn't, he's just howling in the wind."

Hesitant organizer?

Nader also shies away from building an organized, active citizens lobby across the country. At a conference of Nader-related groups in Washington, D.C., over last Christmas, one of Nader's younger associates, the director of the Minnesota Student Public Interest Research Group, pressed him on the suggestion of creating a citizens lobby. Nader brushed off the subject.

One of Nader's major problems is that he is not a particularly good administrator. He doesn't like such work. He tends to hire assistants who are not as competent or as reform-minded as he is. Moreover, he seems to lack an overall reform strategy.

Sometimes he does odd, quirky things like appearing on the *Derry Martin Show*—a TV program that is not much concerned with public issues. (Nader explained that he liked "the challenge to interact with a different part of our society that I've never interacted with before.")

Nader's widely heralded investigation of Congress is also less than successful. Relatively few people have ordered the detailed profiles of their Congressional representatives which Nader's troops prepared. Nader now calls the Congress project his own C-5A boondoggle, complete with cost overruns.

For the little guy

Nader, however, is still widely respected and recognized as a champion of consumer justice and the advocate of a fair break for the average citizen.

When asked: "Do you intend doing 10 years from now what you're doing now?" Nader's reply is yes.

He pleads privacy when asked about possible plans for marriage and a family. Nader does have close women friends, but he keeps their names private for fear of spying or retribution by his enemies.

In 10 years Ralph Nader will reach 50. If he is still doing what he is now doing, it may well be at the price of forgoing opportunities for effecting really substantial reform. To truly change America, Mr. Outside might at some point, have to become Mr. Inside and join the government or at least run for office.



Nader wore his 15-year-old Army boots while testifying recently at a Congressional hearing; he donates almost all his income to his crusade.

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

EDITED BY LLOYD SHEARER

DANGEROUS AGE FOR MEN

According to the German medical journal "Sexual-Medizin," the most dangerous age for men is between 55 and 65. That's when the male change-of-life takes place.

Examinations were conducted of 214 men, aged 50 to 70, and two-thirds complained of increasing sexual difficulties, usually a decline in the sex drive and an inability to perform. They also complained of insomnia, depression, quick temper, hot flushes, and general malaise.

These symptoms, the journal reports, begin to

manifest themselves at age 55, and by the time 65 is reached, almost all the men complain of various sexual problems.

In Germany, the male change-of-life is becoming a growing problem, caused in part by the stress and strain affecting men in their daily work. West Germany, like the U.S. is a "high-pressure" country. Its society is goal- and achievement-oriented within a specific time-frame. Money is equated with success, and a man's worth is judged by the creature comforts and status symbols he can collect.

"Doctors must deal tact-

fully and patiently with these people," the medical journal counsels, "in order to uncover their sexual difficulties. If doctors display understanding, they will free patients of their reserve and so learn of the sexual difficulties which provide a key for treatment."

Of the 214 patients examined in the study, all were treated with tranquilizers and psychotherapy. Seventy percent of those in the 50- to 58-year-old group and 40 percent in the 59- to 65-year-old group showed marked improvement. Only 2 percent 65 and older were helped.

THE TIPS DOCTOR

It may come as a surprise because they should know better, but physicians suffer the highest rate of alcoholism of any profession in America.

Dr. Charles E. Becker, head of alcoholic detoxification at San Francisco General Hospital, says it's because physicians have the type of personality that lends itself to alcoholic addiction. "They are generally obsessive, compulsive, industrious men of high responsibility. The nature of their work in many cases keeps them tense, up-tight, self-sacrificing."

"They also lack knowledge of C_2H_5OH ethyl alcohol, and its gradual, long-term effects on people, including themselves."

Like so many others, physicians are not sufficiently aware of the gradual, insidious addictive qualities of the most widely sold drug in the nation.

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MICHEL JOBERT

THE FRENCH KISSINGER

One of the most fascinating men in contemporary foreign affairs is the new French Foreign Minister, Michel Jobert. Overseas they say jokingly that Jobert's contretemps with Henry Kis-

singer--they rub each other the wrong way--is a "continuance of the Franco-Prussian War."

In truth, the French have always been individualists, many times insecure, suspicious, and afraid that the U.S. is trying to control Europe. They want no part of U.S. control nor do they want to rely on the U.S. nuclear umbrella. They are infected with their own pride, their own nationalism; their own De Gaulle-restored sense of grandeur. And they, of course, have no U.S. soldiers on their soil.

Jobert, 52 and 5 feet 4, has a most unusual background. He was born and reared in Meknes, Morocco, where his father was an agricultural scientist.

Jobert never saw France until he was 18, when he was sent to Paris.

During the war he served in North Africa, was

severely wounded in the right arm.

At war's end, he fell in love with and married an American girl, the former Muriel Frances Green, a shy, talented painter. They have a son, Marc, 12, who attends the American School in Paris. Mrs. Jobert is not one who seeks the social limelight. Neither does her husband.

Few people, even Frenchmen, know that it was Jobert who deftly eased Great Britain into the Common Market, secretly negotiating the details with British Ambassador Sir Christopher Soames.

Jobert is a brilliant graduate of the Ecole Nationale d'Administration, the French school for civil servants. For years he was a modest, industrious, self-effacing government official, specializing in foreign affairs, until Georges Pompidou spotted and appointed him

to his staff. When Pompidou went from Prime Minister to President, Jobert followed as one of his top advisers. Subsequently Pompidou appointed him Foreign Minister.

Many Frenchmen were amazed at the Jobert appointment. "Where have they been hiding him all these years," one business executive asked, "in the woodwork?"

Since his return from Washington, however, where he opposed Kissinger on the role of European nations in the oil crisis, the diminutive Jobert has won high praise and widespread popularity in France. He is regarded as the brave David willing to take on the ogreish Goliath. As a result he has become a TV personality, a spotlight character, a man who travels with a retinue of 30 journalists. He has become the French equal of Henry Kissinger.

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NEW U.S.-CUBA POLICY

Before Richard Nixon leaves the government, he will undoubtedly engineer a rapprochement with Communist Cuba.

In 1962 the U.S. saw to it that Cuba under Castro was excluded from the Organization of American States (OAS) and commercially and culturally boycotted.

Since that time Latin America has slowly drifted away from the American policy line. Seven Latin-American countries now recognize Cuba. Last August the Argentine government granted the Castro regime credits of \$200 million a year for six years, a total of \$1.2 billion for goods manufactured in Argentina.

Argentina now plans to sell to Cuba some 42,000 Ford, General Motors and Chrysler vehicles. Cuba has already tried to purchase from the Canadian subsidiary of Studebaker-Worthington, a U.S. corporation, some 30 locomotives.

Last year we concluded

an anti-hijacking agreement with Cuba, and Cyrus Eaton, the Cleveland industrialist who recently visited Havana and talked with the leadership there, says the Cubans are anxious and willing to do business with us.

If we are increasing our commerce with the Soviet Union, which under the Khrushchev regime installed nuclear missiles in Cuba, there is little reason why we should not do the same with Havana.

Khrushchev considered the Cuban missile deal he negotiated with President John F. Kennedy one of his major achievements. The Russians, he said, would remove their missiles providing the U.S. agreed not to invade Cuba and depose Castro.

Kennedy consented; which explains in part why for 10 years the U.S. continued to send thousands of American boys to fight communism in Vietnam some 10,000 miles away from home, yet declined to touch Communist Cuba 90 miles from the American homeland.

CRUISE OF DEFECTION

In Eastern Europe if you are a good boy, work hard, and keep your mouth shut, the government will frequently reward you with a low-cost cruise to the outside world. You will be allowed for a few short hours to visit non-Communist ports.

A few months ago, for example, the Polish cruiser Stefan Batory, some 400 workers aboard, sailed out of Gdynia harbor, bound for Scandinavian and North German ports.

In Oslo, after touring the Norwegian capital, five Poles refused to return to the ship. Instead

they asked Norwegian authorities for political asylum.

In Copenhagen, similar defections took place. This time 12 passengers stayed ashore. Two later took the ferry to Malmo, Sweden. In Hamburg, last port of call, 64 failed to return to the ship, instead turned up at Hamburg police headquarters where they asked for political asylum. The Hamburg police allowed them to stay while their cases were decided on an individual basis.

When the Stefan Batory docked at Gdynia, 319 passengers disembarked. Eighty-one Poles had defected.

ALMOST AS POPULAR AS SEX

Water-gate and associated crimes have generated a wreckage of human lives unequalled in the annals of government scandals. The scandals have in turn stimulated a constantly increasing spate of books on the subject, ironically, not only by journalists and other professional writers—but by the characters involved in the Nixon Administration.

Martha Mitchell, estranged wife of former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, is writing a book on what happened to her and her marriage in Washington, D.C. James W. McCord Jr., the ex-security director of the Committee to Re-Elect the President and the one individual who blew the whistle on the Watergate crowd, has finished his detailed account. It should be published any day now.

John W. Dean, the former White House lawyer and the chief accuser of Presidential involvement in the scandal, is reportedly hard at work on a version of his own.

E. Howard Hunt Jr., the former CIA agent and incompetent bungler of the Watergate and Dr. Lewis Fielding robberies, is



MARTHA MITCHELL:
ONE OF THE WATERGATE BOOK BRIGADE

writing his memoirs for G. P. Putnam's Sons. Hunt, a veteran author of more than three dozen novels, has received a minimal advance of \$100,000 for his "plumber's" account.

Also in the offing are books by such Nixon Administration figures as ex-Vice President Spiro Agnew, ex-Attorney General Elliot Richardson, and ex-Deputy Campaign Director Jeb Stuart Magruder.

Eventually more books may be published on Watergate than any other subject in the 1970's with the possible exception of sex.

Already the U.S. Government Printing Office has produced 10 volumes on the Senate Watergate hearings. More than 10,000 copies of Volumes 1 and 2 have been sold to date. Not bad at \$3 a volume.



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MEN'S OR WOMEN'S 10-SPEED AMF PACEMAKER TOURIST MODEL. Ride like the pro's on this 27" tourist bike with lightweight styling. Est. Retail Value—\$85

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AMF NIMBLE 26" MEN'S OR WOMEN'S TOURIST BICYCLE. Lightweight diamond frame makes this bike ideal for touring or just easy exercise. Est. Retail Value—\$80

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Handsome cycling jackets of 100% nylon serve as a windbreaker when you're on the road. International safety yellow, with black trim and white retro-reflective tape for protection. Est. Retail Value—\$15

The President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports supports the sport of cycling as a family fitness activity and the development of interest in amateur cycling competition in the United States through age group and class competition.



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2. No purchase is required.
3. The contest will run from April 21, 1974 until July 30, 1974. Entries must be postmarked no later than July 30, 1974. Entries must be received no later than August 16, 1974.
4. Winners will be determined in one random blindfold drawing, from all entries received prior to deadline. Drawing will be conducted by independent judges... The Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation... whose decision is final. Each entry has an equal chance of winning... there are no predetermined winners.

5. Your chances of winning are dependent on, and will vary according to the actual number of entries received by contest. Entry blanks will be distributed to a maximum of 53,000,000 households. The geographical area of this sweepstakes is nationwide, with the exceptions noted below. All prizes will be awarded; only one prize will be awarded to any one person or household. List of winners will be available on request to: Winner's List, P.O. BOX 777, Mount Vernon, New York 10550.
6. The BIKE AMERICA SWEEPSTAKES drawing will be held on August 23, 1974. Prizes will be awarded as soon as compliance of winning entries with these rules is verified.
7. No substitution of prizes will be permitted. Any tax liability imposed on a prize will be the sole responsibility of the person(s) receiving the prize. No cash alternative will be awarded in lieu of listed prizes.
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Clare Boothe Luce— Observations on Life and Love

by Cobey Black

HONOLULU, HAWAII.

At age 71 Clare Boothe Luce is one of the most versatile, beautiful, accomplished, and outspoken women in the nation.

What other woman do we have on the American scene who has been an actress, writer, editor, war correspondent, playwright, Congresswoman, Ambassador to Italy and is currently a member of President Nixon's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board?

What other woman has experienced more of life than this widow of Henry Robinson Luce, the journalistic titan who founded the Time-Life-Fortune empire? And even more important, what other woman can so eloquently and opinionatedly discuss her life and loves and is willing to do so?

Clare Boothe Luce is unique. She settles herself among the pillows of a sofa on the porch of her exquisite, memento-laden mansion here and in that characteristically vibrant, authoritative voice of hers gives tongue to thought born of deep and active participation in her time.

"I think," she declares, "the world at the moment is suffering from terrible neuroses, expressing themselves in the forms of hostility, feelings of persecution and aggressiveness which, unmotivated, is called terrorism. The world is pretty sick . . .



As she is today at 71. Mrs. Luce at ease on veranda of her Honolulu home.

"Our press has become so neurotic that we pick up each day's paper with dread, and its neurosis fortifies ours. The newspapers give us a daily false view of life. Anyone looking about him can see that the American world is not a place of unalleviated crime, riots, misery and pollution. We might well think America is living in a perpetual hell.

Praises women's pages

"The only sane parts of the papers are the women's pages, showing that someone still cares for children, enjoys a family, a garden, or watching a soufflé rise in the oven—creative activities."

Mrs. Luce, a lifelong Republican married for 32 years to the most powerful of Republican kingmakers, is asked what she would do if some magical fate should suddenly make her President of the United States. "Ask for a recount," she quickly and smilingly responds.

Then she explains seriously: "The Founding Fathers never wanted the President to be a strong man, in their parlance a king, in ours a dictator. The U.S. Constitution makes the people the ruler. The people want prosperity, which in American terms is a constantly rising standard of living. That's what they want the President to produce.

Life in a 'jungle'

"No American President in the present conditions of the world can give the people what they want. We live in a jungle of equally sovereign nations, some more equal than others. The climate of the world of sovereign nations is one of hot or cold war, a foul climate and getting fouler by the minute. You cannot clear the air without clearing the international climate. Our problems are not simply American, but problems of every nation: finite natural resources, overpopulation, pollution, urban disorders, terrorism, violence—we are all experiencing these neurotic symptoms of hate and death.

"If I were President, I would try to explain to the American people the growth of these problems, and tell them the sacrifices they would have to make to cope with them. I would tell



1965: Clare Boothe Luce with her husband Henry, who founded the Time-Life-Fortune empire and to whom she was married for 32 years until his death in 1967.

them, if they're still able to hear it, that the only way that we can save ourselves is to work together as a family would in a crisis. There is no longer room for everyone to live his own life as though no one else existed. That would make me the most unpopular President ever to cross the White House threshold.

"It is hard to challenge a nation to live a sane and loving life in a lunatic world. I'm sure we have the material and intellectual resources to survive. I'm not sure America has the spiritual and moral resources for a renaissance.

Watergate is the great liberal illusion that you can have public virtue without private morality. It's sheer nonsense that integrity can be restored by removing one man. When the moral consensus, based on religion, collapses among the people, it is not surprising that it also collapses at the top.

"We're in a downbeat period of history; how do we get out? We look to the prophets. In Russia, we see one man, Alexander Solzhenitsyn, who

continued

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CLARE BOOTHE LUCE CONTINUED

managed to defy the demonic aspect of communism. There is also something stirring in the young people, for a return to the realities of life, which are loving and living—together.

"We are all members of one body, all children of one family, and that spirit is working among our youth, questioning values of my generation and its insatiable allure of wealth, profit and materialism. Young America is giving fresh meaning to love. I'm not without hope."

Love and Latin

What has been the role of love in the life of Clare Boothe Luce?

"A child's knowledge of love begins with the mother," she says. "My childhood was happy in this sense; I didn't want for love. I was unaware of my father's love because my parents were divorced when I was 6. My mother remarried a very nice stepfather, Dr. Albert E. Austin, who had been a professor of Latin before he became a doctor; he taught me Latin with the patience of love."

"Other things, however, were absent. In my case, money. Because my mother was beautiful, she was determined I'd never find myself in her situation, depending on sheer physical beauty which was not enough to protect against the misfortune of an unhappy marriage and no money. She was determined I was to have a good education. In the place of dolls and pretty dresses, she gave me books, the greatest gift she could have given me."

Important voyage

At 18, a precocious and ethereal beauty, Clare Boothe took a decisive voyage. "I came back from Berlin on a boat with a cast of characters who were to change my life. Max Reinhardt, genius of the German theater, offered me a leading role of the nun in his spectacle *The Miracle*, to be produced on Broadway by Otto Kahn. Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, an enormously wealthy socialite, wished to groom me as the glamorous character of her movement. Elsa Maxwell taught me to play bridge and over the card table agreed with Mrs. Belmont that 'Clare's a girl who could make a great future for herself if it were not wasted by marrying a nice young commuter from Greenwich.' Another social couple, the James Stewart Cushman, wished me to join a circle interested in the science-versus-religion debate then raging with the Scopes trial.

"I exercised Mrs. Belmont's option by working in the Women's National Movement headquarters, marching in



Clare Boothe with socialite George Tuttle Brokaw, whom she married when she was 20 and he 45. The marriage, after six years, ended in divorce in 1929.

Another facet of her career: Billed as Clare Boothe, she appears in Shaw's *"Candida"* in 1945 in summer theater with Aubrey Mather (left) and Paul McGrath.

parades and scattering pamphlets over Rochester from a World War I Jenny. One Sunday, however, the Cushman took me to hear the Rev. Henry Sloan Coffin expound on the current debate, and a nice-looking gentleman, old enough to be my father, slipped into the pew beside us. His mind was obviously not on either religion or science.

"I exercised a fourth option and accepted the proposal of George Brokaw, the most eligible bachelor in New York, 25 years my senior, thereby lowering the social prestige of the Brokaws by several degrees. Thus at 20, I found myself married to a socialite in a Fifth Avenue mansion with 14 servants, a house in Newport, another on Long Island, and jewels galore. He was very proud of me. I had six years of his alcoholism and divorced him. But during that marriage, I had a beautiful, lovely, only child whom I adored,

my daughter Ann."

Among Clare Brokaw's socialite friends was Condé Nast, publisher of *Vogue* who flatly refused her a job, saying she'd be married and off to Europe in six months. "Instead he went to Europe, and I walked into the *Vogue* offices and occupied an unoccupied desk, writing fashion copy without pay."

Managing editor

Nast was so impressed by her presumption and talent that he sent her next door to *Vanity Fair* where there was a vacancy for an associate editor. "Frank Crowninshield, the editor, took one look at me and asked me to go home and think of 100 editorial ideas by Monday. 'My God,' he said when I returned with them, 'You must have a man under your bed.' A year and a half later, I was managing editor of a maga-



On top of the world in 1933, when she was appointed as managing editor of the intellectually influential magazine, *"Vanity Fair."*



zine that was the intellectual focus of the era, and arbiter of arts and letters, a job I held until *Vanity Fair* fell victim to the Depression. . . . I decided to write a play.

"During its writing, Elsa Maxwell invited me to a ball. That evening a man whom I'd met casually only twice before asked me to dance. We talked and sipped champagne. During the conversation, he said, 'Meet me in the lobby. I want to ask you a question, possibly the most important question I shall ever ask and you will ever answer.' His question was: 'How does it feel to be told you're the one woman of a man's life?'"

"My answer was less romantic: 'Perhaps we've had too much champagne, Mr. Luce.' Now, I had a new option, and so I married Harry. My play opened on our wedding night and we attended it,

continued

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A former Congresswoman from Connecticut, Mrs. Luce in polka dot dress is center of attraction in 1948 during a favorite-son demonstration for Sen. Raymond Baldwin.

CLARE BOOTHE LUCE

CONTINUED

a most inauspicious way to start a marriage. The play was called *Abide With Me* and abode with no one.

"We went off on our honeymoon and a child was conceived—a child called *Life* magazine. I'd had the original idea of a picture magazine, but as things turned out, the editors voted against a man and a wife on the same staff, a decision that aroused my fiercest anger. So I went back to my first love and wrote another play, *The Women*, which is still being played 38 years later.

"Harry and I attended the London production. Rather I went to see *The Women* and Harry went to see about the office of Time, Inc., then also opening in London. During that visit I fulfilled a childhood dream and met George Bernard Shaw. We enjoyed a delightful lunch together at his home, and the next day at Claridge's, I received a postal card from him, which I placed on the mantle:

'My Dear Clare Boothe,

In the delirious pleasure of our visit yesterday, I quite forgot to inquire if there was anything I could do to make your stay, and Mr. Boothe's, more pleasant.

G.B.S.'

Harry's face fell. And that was the first and last time in my life I met anyone of importance who didn't know who my husband was."

Clare Luce has written seven plays, five of them hits. In collecting material for a political book in 1940, *Europe in the Spring*, she visited the U.S. Embassy in Rome.

"The most beautiful in Europe. 'How I'd love to be ambassador here,' I thought. When the war broke out, *Life* gave me a job as war correspondent. My greatest scoop, and I had several, was a cover story of MacArthur in the Dec. 6, 1941, issue. Most of my scoops I owed to Henry Luce, not that I didn't fight and write as hard as anyone else on all the fronts and behind the lines in Burma and Germany, but the introduction as Mrs. Luce was an advantage.

Stepfather elected

"Then Harry decided I'd been away too long, so I came home and wrote another play, *Love Is a Verb*. While it was on the road, a surprising thing happened: My stepfather was elected Congressman from Connecticut."

When he ran again and was defeated, Clare Luce threw in her bonnet. "To no one's greater amazement than mine, I won. Foremost among the things that stood me in good stead was my really deep interest in getting women a square break. It was said I won because I



She exchanges pleasantries with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as she prepares to make a speech at New York dinner for philanthropies.



Named as the Ambassador to Italy by President Eisenhower, Clare Boothe Luce beams as Vice-

President Nixon greets Italian Premier Mario Scelba on his visit to Washington during 1955.

charmed the men. It was nothing of the sort. You cannot plumb the dislike men have for women in politics, because government work is one field in which women cannot be discriminated against in salary.

"I made the Congress and did that for four years, serving on the House Military Affairs Committee. Then my daughter was killed in an automobile accident in 1944. She was really the shining light of my life. Curiously, be-

fore her death, just prior to her 21st birthday and graduation from Stanford, she told me she'd decided to go into the Foreign Service. I was very proud of her. I built a small chapel to her memory at Stanford and many young couples marry there, some even naming their daughters Ann. So I have a host of lovely young women who are my daughters.

"Her death set me back. When I was offered a seat in the Senate, I said no.

My heart was heavy and on top of that my mother was killed in a train wreck, my brother in a plane crash. These three violent deaths made it terribly difficult for me to continue public life. So I retired and wrote another play. It was not the hit to which I was accustomed."

Clare then wrote several screenplays, one of them very much a hit. *Come to the Stable* was nominated for an Academy Award and is still shown at Christmas.

Turns Catholic

"I became a Catholic," she says, "during this period—one of the better decisions of my life. It permitted me to love and be loved. Never having had a father, it was a great joy to discover I had the greatest of them all. So this was a happy time and a great affirmation that God is love, which brings me back to love as the creative principle of my life.

"It's always been a source of wonder to me how the same threads appear and reappear in life's tapestry. But when President Eisenhower called me to his office and told me he wanted a woman and a Catholic in his Administration and had chosen me as Secretary of Labor I confessed to the appearance of a totally alien thread. I knew nothing of Labor, refusing the job. Ike broke into his famous grin and said 'I always knew you were a smart woman.' He sug-

gested I become Ambassador to Italy. I accepted with pleasure and only one reservation.

"I told the President that I would have to ask my husband. Harry was in Djakarta, doing what I don't know—he was always up to something somewhere—so I sent a wire: 'If you'll commute to Italy, I'll take the job of ambassador. But only if you say so and on these conditions.'

"Harry wired in return: 'You must, darling, keep your rendezvous with destiny.' It would be difficult to assess Harry's influence on my life—it was my life. Oh sure, I would have been a writer, but not a concerned writer. I cannot imagine how my life would have been without him. He was a wonderful companion, intellectually and spiritually.

"The years in Italy turned out to be the most interesting five years of my life, and I didn't disgrace my sex in the least. The Dag Hammarskjöld Medal for diplomacy can attest to that."

That was Clare Boothe Luce's last public office. She now devotes each morning to writing, gives three or four speeches a month, makes frequent television appearances and is a member of two dozen boards and committees. She spends most of the year in Hawaii, but commutes often to Washington, where she has an apartment in the Watergate.



Mrs. Luce, as a longtime supporter of Sen. Barry Goldwater, delivers the second speech in the San Francisco Cow Palace after his name is placed in nomination for the Presidency in 1964 by the late Sen. Everett Dirksen.

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Repairs Are Really on the House

Britain's Popular Warranty Plan for New Homes Now Coming to the U.S.

by Robert Deindorfer

One recent morning Derek Shaw phoned the builders to see what they'd do about the leaky roof on his year-old house a few miles outside London. What they did was put on a brand-new roof without charging Shaw a pence.

A family in Stratford-upon-Avon was treated to a new staircase, new doors and window frames and a new bathroom months after settling in a seven-room home.

When the bungalow in which Russell Austin and his wife expected to live happily ever after threatened to collapse because of defective foundations, the contractor obligingly ripped it down, leveled the site, built the Austins a gift new home.

Unusual? Not in England it isn't (and soon will not be in the United States either). While home owners generally have to pay for emergency repairs themselves, hundreds of British houses are replastered, repainted, rewired, re-roofed and even completely rebuilt every year at no cost to anyone except the builders and developers whose shoddy work doesn't measure up to required standards.

10-year warranty

What gives the English such strong protection is a novel consumer-oriented 10-year warranty program that covers the young and old, rich and poor, country folk and urbanites against any serious defects in their new homes.

"Oh to be in England the first few years after you buy a new place," Pennsylvania businessman Richard Prince remarked during a recent trip to London. "When these people say 'repairs are on the house' they really mean repairs are on the house."

In an era of burgeoning consumerism, it isn't surprising that other countries have developed similar programs.

New Zealand, Holland, Victoria and New South Wales in Australia already offer the policies—and Canada, South Africa, Spain and West Germany will be joining up soon.

In the U.S. the National Association of Home Builders, on the basis of frequent consultations with their English counterparts, expects to introduce the warranty next month in such cities as Chicago, New Orleans, St. Louis, New York, Louisville, Seattle, Milwaukee, and Portland, Oreg. Eventually the plan, underwritten by the American Bankers Insurance Co. of Miami, will cover the entire United States.

"The whole idea is to build consumer confidence in the building industry," a spokesman says. "That's what it's done in England."

In addition to giving buyers a legal instrument to lean on, England's popular warranty program is wonderfully simple. The \$35 to \$60 policy fee is built right into the original purchase price of the house and owners need only contact the builders if anything



A. Gain, an inspector for Britain's housing watchdogs, checks the roof tiles on a newly built home, if he finds faulty work, repairs will be free.

goes wrong. While regular coverage ends after the second year, owners are protected against dry rot, roof collapse, flawed foundations and chemical failure of building material for 10 years.

"Of course the warranty does not cover all the normal growing pains of a new house," says Director-General Andrew Tait of the National House-Builders Registration Council, which launched the scheme. "Builders aren't required to repair minor cracks, routine warps in doors or windows or slight bumps and ridges in the flooring."

Among other things builders specifically aren't required to correct are household accidents. In York a home

owner actually asked his contractor whether a front window pane shattered when a cricket ball went astray was included in the policy.

If and when disputes between buyer and seller get nowhere, the Registration Council is likely to step in for mediation. If the seller isn't to be found—well, these instances are happily resolved, too.

Not long ago, for example, central heating pipes burst, the living room floor sank and outer walls cracked in Gerald Cavanagh's year-old home on England's east coast. Unfortunately, the builder had gone bust before the house had. Under the warranty plan, however, the Registration Council arranged for another contractor to demolish the building and erect a complimentary new home for Cavanagh.

Back in the old buyer-beware climate before the warranty was introduced, British consumers saddled with defective new houses faced a bleak choice. If the builder refused to put things right they had to take him to court or else pay for the repairs themselves.

Margin of error

Both now and then even superior construction involves some margin of error. Not every one of the bricklayers, carpenters, plumbers and other craftsmen helping put up a house is a Michelangelo, and all-weather outdoor work adds to the risk. Along with everything else, a number of jiffy builders came



Andrew Tait (r), Director-General of Britain's National House-Builders Registration Council, examines a building plan with his deputy, A. Cooper.

continued

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Gain checks wall cavities for cleanliness while real estate agent B. Smith looks on. The British 10-year warranty policy against building defects costs from \$35 to \$60.

HOUSE REPAIRS CONTINUED

into the postwar market to squeeze what quick profits they could out of England's housing boom. One of them went so far as to use chewing gum to tile a jerry-built bathroom.

"Something had to be done to protect the consumer," bustling, button-down Andrew Tait recalls. "With a new house the largest single investment most families ever make, we wanted to be sure they received full value for their money."

A plan is born

Early in 1965 the flicker of an answer evolved. The more Tait considered it, the better he liked it. If the British couldn't arrange for cheap effective coverage for their new homes anywhere else, the Registration Council would have to develop a warranty policy with its member building firms. They couldn't. It did.

Despite the obvious merits of the plan, thousands of builders refused to join up. "It took a bit of doing," Tait modestly recalls.

What it took was Tait shrewdly whistling up some major reinforcements in the form of Parliamentary figures who made threatening noises about possible government intervention and mortgage societies who announced money henceforth would be loaned only for warranty-backed houses. All of a sudden builders couldn't apply for membership fast enough.

Since its inception the program has been regularly refined and improved. Today the Registration Council runs workshop sessions to demonstrate new materials and techniques, mails newsletters, bulletins and government reports to its 18,000 member builders, expels those guilty of consistently inferior work. One recent month 10 contractors were struck from the rolls.

But far and away the most effective preventive control is the field inspection program completed before owners move into their new homes. Three hundred full-time construction-trained inspectors spot-check the 200,000 homes

built in England every year an average of six times before they're finished—and, take it from me, these spot-checks aren't cursory.

On the wet day I accompanied a former building foreman named Malcolm Ford on his rounds he stooped under beams, hopped onto scaffolds, climbed ladders looking for any work that failed to measure up to minimum standards codified in a 300-page directory the industry lives by.

At one building site he beamed a flashlight down a wall cavity to see whether loose mortar he'd warned the foreman about on his previous visit had been cleaned out. It hadn't. Ford promptly noted the infraction in his record book. Elsewhere that day he uncovered defective brickwork, a wobbly staircase and a perilously narrow outer wall.

Mutual benefit

While contractors occasionally still grumble, mostly out of sheer habit, these field inspections benefit them as well as the families who eventually move into the house. On a development near Manchester last year an inspector saved a builder the expense of pulling down five new homes by spotting bad brickwork early in construction.

Now that England's warranty program is such a booming success, builders and home buyers alike, bankers and mortgage societies, government officials and even members of the Royal Family regularly applaud Tait and his housing vigilantes. Registration Council file drawers bulge with thankful personal correspondence from families who've been treated to free repairs without costly legal battles.

Tait and his colleagues are naturally warmed by all these tributes. But the one they especially relish is a simple note in which an auto worker in Coventry enclosed a World War II decoration.

"You people deserve this," he wrote after \$2000 worth of repairs on his new house. "If it wasn't for the policy we'd have had to move back in with my mother-in-law."

Watch me lose 125 pounds —a picture at a time.

By Betty O'Neal—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

270 pounds

Here I am at my top weight. And it began years ago with Mom saying: "If you're a good girl, you'll get an extra cookie." I was so good, my thighs wound up as big as most girls' waists.



255 pounds

Even though I'd lost 15 pounds here, I still preferred sofas to chairs. You see, I once sat in an arm chair and when I stood up, it wouldn't let go. But what really got me losing was those ads about a reducing plan candy that helps curb your appetite.



232 pounds Down 38 pounds! Quite a record for someone who loved to eat. But I'd never have done it on willpower alone. I needed help and those Ayds® candies gave it to me. I'd take a couple with a hot drink before a meal and I'd actually eat less.

215 pounds

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195 pounds A big turning point! I'd broken the 200-pound barrier! To reward myself I decided to have a huge meal and gooey dessert once a week. And it worked. I still lost.



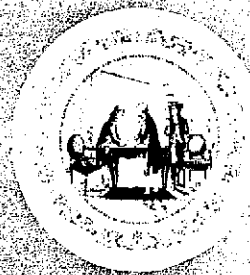
Note: Photos are from the personal album of Betty O'Neal, Chicago, Illinois. The picture at right was for laughs: Betty in a dress she wore before losing 125 lbs. on the Ayds plan. Incidentally, Ayds contain vitamins and minerals, no drugs, and are available at drug counters.



BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'6"	5'6"
Weight	270 lbs.	145 lbs.
Bust	53"	38½"
Waist	46"	28"
Hips	55"	36"
Dress	26½	12

145 pounds Success! I was down to my goal. And just look at that beautiful waist! I don't know who is more proud—my husband or I. But we're both very happy, thanks to the Ayds plan.



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Singer Vic Damone's background is Italian—and so's his favorite food. Shown here is a dish called Stuffed Eggplant, made from a recipe that his mother gave him.

SINGER IN THE KITCHEN

by BETH MERRIMAN
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

LOS ANGELES, CALIF

Vic Damone, who started singing in a church choir, broke into show business in 1945 when he won top prize on an Arthur Godfrey "Talent Scouts" show. Since then, he's been entertaining TV, radio and nightclub audiences, non-stop.

Away from the microphone, the brown-eyed baritone's kids keep him busy: 18-year-old Perry (named for his godfather, Perry Como), 8-year-old Victoria, 7-year-old Andrea and 5-year-old Daniella. The 45-year-old singer also enjoys golf, boating, design-

ing his clothes, karate—and cooking. Italian food is his specialty—which isn't surprising, his real name being Vito Farinola.

"My mother, Mamie, is the one who really taught me," says Damone. "I asked her to write down her best recipes." At dinnertime, he'll fix something like Stuffed Eggplant, a delicious, meatless main dish. Since he loves to eat, Damone keeps to a strict schedule of calisthenics and jogging. "Many recipes," he says, "are too rich. So, for me, exercise just balances things out!"

stuffed eggplant

- 4 small or 2 medium eggplants
- 6 tablespoons vegetable oil, divided
- 3 garlic cloves, peeled
- 8 anchovies
- 6 sprigs parsley, preferably Italian
- 1 tablespoon capers
- 2 tablespoons coarsely chopped, pitted black olives
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- 1 1/2 cups fresh bread crumbs
- 1/2 teaspoons chopped hot green or red peppe. (optional)
- 8 to 12 thin slices tomato
- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cut eggplants in half lengthwise; scoop out pulp, leaving a half-inch shell. Chop the pulp fine. Heat two tablespoons oil; add eggplant pulp. Cook, stirring, about 1 minute. Chop garlic, anchovies and parsley together; add this mixture to

eggplant pulp. Add capers, olives, oregano, bread crumbs, hot pepper, and 3 tablespoons oil; stir to blend. Fill eggplant shells with mixture. Top each filled shell with thin, slightly overlapping tomato slices; sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste. Dribble remaining oil over tomatoes; place stuffed eggplant on baking sheet. Bake 30 minutes, or until piping hot and bubbling. Makes eight servings.



Eggplant pulp is scooped out with a spoon, leaving 1/2-inch shell that will be stuffed.

TESTED IN PARADE'S KITCHEN

POTATO COOKBOOK

People who love potatoes don't have to do without them when on a diet if they know the right ways to prepare "spuds." A free publication called *The Potato Lover's Diet Cookbook* contains 37 pages of new recipes with calorie-counts per serving (usually low). Recipes include "Hot German Potato Salad" at 75 calories a serving, "Trim Tuna Hash" (230 calories) and "Country Chicken Stew" (310 calories). Write: Diet Cookbook, Dept. PA, P.O. Box 16111, Denver, Colo. 80216.

TURKEY BARGAIN

Even though it's not the traditional time for it, turkey makes a delicious meal—and you'll be giving thanks for the long way one roast turkey can stretch. Use tiny pieces of the leftover cooked meat for meat pies, crepe or omelet fillings—or in salads and sandwiches; make a soup or stock with the giblets and bones.

WHAT ELSE IS COOKING

FIRE INSURANCE

Keep a box of baking soda handy in the kitchen to extinguish grease fires in your broiler. If a fire starts, immediately turn off heat and toss a handful or two of soda at base of flames.

TACO TIPS

A "taco," the national sandwich of Mexico, is made from a fried, folded "tortilla" stuffed with meat, cheese, lettuce and sauce. A tortilla, the most important item in Mexican cookery, is a thin, cornmeal pancake; rolled around beef or cheese and doused with chili sauce, it becomes an "enchilada." Ground meat flavored with chili sauce, then rolled in cornmeal dough and steam-cooked, is known as a "tamale."

"Chalupas" and "nachos" are fried tortillas garnished with refried beans, melted cheese and lettuce or hot (Jalapeño) peppers. All of these dishes are popular in the Western and Southwestern U.S. as well as in Mexico; for example, in San Antonio, Tex., restaurants sell over 100,000 tacos a day. Some of these spicy foods are available at supermarket frozen food counters.

SPROUTS STORY

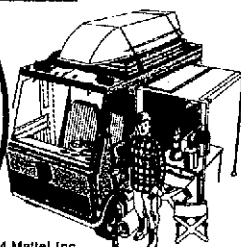
Brussels sprouts are "mystery" vegetables—no one knows their origin. A British botanist first recorded them growing near London 400 years ago. Others say that the tiny rosette-like vegetable, a relative of wild cabbage, first developed in Brussels where it was sold in 13th century marketplaces.

Today, Brussels sprouts are grown ex-

tensively in Belgium, Holland and California—as well as in many home gardens. Most are sold frozen. When preparing them—in a small amount of boiling salted water—make sure to cook just until barely tender, to preserve the maximum nutritional value. Brussels sprouts are also tasty when used cold, after cooking, in salads or hors d'oeuvre plates. There's 36 calories per five or six sprouts, a half-cup serving.

EATING, FRENCH-STYLE

If you're planning a trip to France that will include some serious sampling of that country's famous cuisine, you might be interested in *Eating and Drinking in France Today* (Scribners). Written by Pamela Vandyke Price, wine correspondent of the *London Times*, the book coaches tourists on how to get the best food for their francs—in 17 regions of France. One practical section lists the distinctions, confusing to many travelers, between various eateries and drinking establishments.



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Keeping Up..With Youth

by Pamela Swift



Safety Tips for Streakers

In the interest of public safety, the National Safety Council has published safety tips for would-be streakers.

While the organization doesn't approve of streaking, it suggests that if you must streak - - -

1. **WEAR SNEAKERS.** They give better traction for that all-important speed, and they also protect the feet. A cut foot can end a streaking career prematurely.

2. **WEAR REFLECTORIZED TAPE.** This is especially important for night streaking. The council especially recommends streakers make "bumper numbers" or "taillights" from tape and creatively adorn the body with tape on back, sides and front.

3. **STAY ALERT.** Watch out for cars, holes, and wire or chains around parking lots and fences.

4. If you wear them, don't forget your **GLASSES.**



Warning to Pot Smokers

The moratorium on marijuana arrests is over—so at least report police who have been arresting an increasing number of pot smokers on Eastern college campuses such as Penn State, Columbia, Temple.

The police say that students are now beginning to turn in other students, a new and surprising development.

Explains Dr. William Biddle, secretary of Temple University's Discipline Committee: "If someone is trying to study in the school cafeteria and is annoyed by someone else's rowdiness, someone who is getting high on pot, or he's annoyed by the strong odor of pot, he just won't tolerate it."

Other educators hold that students are smoking pot too openly,

too blatantly, and that until marijuana is legalized, they're just asking for trouble; warning enough!



ROTC Problem

While ROTC enrollments on the whole seem to be holding their own, the cost of continuing ROTC training in many colleges is economically unfeasible.

M. Richard Rose, deputy assistant defense secretary for education, reported some weeks ago that the Armed Services were disturbed by the large number of colleges (183) where ROTC courses enrolled fewer than 15 students. In such cases, Rose disclosed, low enrollments have escalated the training cost to \$22,000 per student.

If the cadet corps does not increase at such schools, added Rose, ROTC courses would be dropped.



Writing Exam Added

Next fall, the Scholastic Aptitude Test will include a 30-minute test designed to measure a student's ability to write and read standard English.

The new test was developed because many institutions—especially two-year colleges—need some means to assess the writing ability of applicants.

The "Test of Standard Written English" will permit schools to determine whether a freshman needs a general course in composition, remedial work or is competent in writing.

To allot time for the new test, the verbal and mathematical sections of the SAT will be reduced from 75 to 60 minutes each.



UNCERTAIN FUTURE: RICHARD HARRIS AND ANN TURKEL

Off Again, On Again

The storybook romance between model Ann Turkel and actor Richard Harris seems to be foundering. Cover-girl Turkel, once David Niven Jr.'s love, originally planned to wed Harris on April 7th. But they apparently had differences.

Love affairs involving show business characters are subject to instant change.

Five years ago when he was divorced from his first wife, beautiful Elizabeth, the daughter of England's Lord Ognore, Harris

insisted that he was finished with marriage. But subsequently he caught a TWA flight to Hollywood to star in 99 and 44/100 Percent Dead.

On the plane he met Ann Turkel who was signed to act in the same film. Working together, they fell in love. Ann called it quits with young Niven and announced that she and Harris would marry. Perhaps they still may after all—that's show business.

At 42, Harris is a turbulent, stubborn, reportedly impossible man to domesticate.

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Wyatt Wall, 13, of Utah, gets little "brother" Brian Stevenson, 18 months, of Illinois, ready for bed at the

National Jewish Hospital in Denver which is experimenting with a family unit plan for young patients.

A Novel Hospital Concept

Children Live Together as a Family

by Pam Proctor



Counselor Peter Simon, stops to chat in the family lounge where counselor Karen Rothstein is playing bingo with Jordan Kahn, Louis Alderete and Sheila Catron.

rooms clustered around a family dining room and recreation area. Her hospital family eats, studies and shares activities together as a real family would.

The purpose of the family units is to create a more normal environment for the children, who spend from nine months to a year at the hospital. They come from all parts of the country, and while parents are free to visit, some live far away and can't afford to do so.

"Kids at NJH are removed from home at a time of rapid personality growth," explained Dr. Irwin Matus, a staff psychologist. "Usually this growth is in a family context. At home kids can work out their problems with siblings and parents around.

"The units are an attempt to duplicate the relationships in a family. Here they have an opportunity to associate closely with children of different sexes and ages as they would at home."

Tale of a naughty boy

One youngster who has benefited dramatically from the family unit experiment is 7-year-old Tommy, a feisty redhead who had serious emotional problems along with his asthma. Under the old system at NJH, when he was grouped with boys his age, his behavior was uncontrollable. When other children approached he started kicking, biting and shouting. Finally, his social worker, George Yoshida, decided he should be put in a family unit.

He was assigned a confident, muscular 13-year-old roommate who immediately put Tommy on notice that there would be no funny business when Tommy started fingering a hairbrush that didn't belong to him.

"If you try any of that stuff around me, I'll punch you right in the mouth," said the older boy. Tommy meekly removed his hand from the brush and gave his fellow patients in the unit no further trouble.

Dr. John E. Sadler Jr., a child psychiatrist who initiated the program, said that younger children often model themselves after the older ones.

Teen-agers help out

"At medicine time, when the little ones see bigger kids cooperating with the nurses and taking their pills and shots, they'll cooperate too," said Sadler. "We can also use the role model idea to bring the adolescents around. The teen-agers might be in a mood to give the nurses the business, but when we take them aside and ask for their help in demonstrating to the younger kids how to give injections, they're quick to stop horsing around."

It's also common to see girls taking charge of their younger "siblings." For example, 10-year-old Damita Lindsay of New York City regularly takes special pains to help 2½-year-old Gary Ramirez of Brush, Colo., open his breakfast cereal and pour his milk.

Big families are "in" again. At least they are at National Jewish Hospital, a respiratory disease center here which is experimenting with a novel concept in hospital life called "family units."

Seven-year-old Sarah Fee is part of a family with 12 boys and girls ranging in age from 1½ to 13. Her brothers and sisters are asthma patients, related not by blood, but by the severity of their disease. And her parents are not her mother and father but a team of medical experts who are trying to bring her back to health.

The family units, which originated last year, are a radical departure from tradition. In most hospitals, children live in institutional wards, segregated by sex and age. At the non-sectarian National Jewish Hospital (NJH), Sarah and her "brothers" and "sisters" occupy

DENVER, COLO.

continued

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HOSPITAL...continued

Interestingly enough, the 24 children participating in the two experimental units see themselves as separate families. "They laugh about the fact that they're not real brothers and sisters," said Mrs. Ruth Masters, R.N., head nurse in one of the units. "But in the back of their minds they have a strong allegiance to one another."

Protector...and bully

One 11-year-old named Johnny likes to play the role of big brother and protect the younger kids in his unit from the jibes and threats of the children in the other unit. But "family life" has its drawbacks. Inside his own unit Johnny often bullied the younger kids, just like an older brother in a real family might.

Daily life in the units is aimed at giving the children responsibility and independence. Wake-up time is 7, and before their 7:30 breakfast with the "family," children are expected to make their beds, clean their rooms and get themselves ready for school.

Let's take a look at the morning scene in a typical household—the "Nova Rainbow Cartoon" family unit, a name which the kids themselves came up with to express the new and happy experience they were having.

The older girls, Sarah Fee of Monongahela, Pa., and Damita Lindsay, get out of their bunk beds and scurry about getting their cheerful yellow room in shape. Damita, an aspiring majorette, pulls out her baton for a few twirls before breakfast.

Country music blares from a four-bed room shared by 13-year-old Wyatt Wall of Santaquin, Utah; little Gary Ramirez, Trevor Cope, 7, and his brother Clay, 5, of Bellvue, Colo. Lanky Wyatt, who left his father's sprawling ranch in January to come to the hospital, pulls on his cowboy boots and 10-gallon hat. The wall near his bed sports a rakish sign: "I'm a lover, I'm a fighter, I'm a wild bull rider."

Grandparents, too

In another room, four other boys in the family are making their beds and packing up their books. The babies of the family, Brian Stevenson, 1½, of Hoisington, Kans., and Georgia Curtis, 1½, of Hinsdale, Ill., are getting dressed with the help of their foster grandparents—oldsters from Denver who are paid under the federal ACTION program to look after the young ones during their hospital stay.

As homelike as the units appear in practice, there's an important difference. Nurses are on hand around the clock to give the children their medication and take care of emergencies. In addition, a full program of physical therapy and diagnostic allergy tests is part of the daily schedule. Since all of the 90 children at NJH are there because they have failed to respond to treatment in their home communities,



"Good morning, Sis!" Damita Lindsay, 10, looks after Georgia Curtis, 1½.

a battery of tests is conducted daily and weekly to get at the root of their disease.

Soon after getting up, the kids go to the nurses' station and breathe into a device that checks the speed and volume of their breathing. This test is conducted three times a day.

Because asthma attacks come only sporadically, the children at National Jewish Hospital attend school regularly and are encouraged to participate in sports. After breakfast, Trevor Cope and Sarah Fee get their books and head for the nearby public elementary school. Other children in their family unit go to special remedial classes in the hospital's pediatrics building. When they come to NJH, many of the children are behind their grade level because of long absences from school. Helping the children make up for lost time is an important adjunct to treatment.

Since there is no cure for asthma—just control through careful diagnosis and drug therapy—getting used to this regular round of testing and treatment is essential in learning to live with the disease. The family units have also become a key to teaching the children how to handle their asthma in practical family situations when they go home.

The hospital's professional staff, who act as surrogate parents, have as tough a job as any mother or father. They work in teams of up to 10 people, including a doctor, nurse, social worker, physical therapist, teacher, occupation therapist, psychologist and a couple of counselors. If there are babies or toddlers in the family unit, a foster grandparent rounds out the team.

Regular discussions

In addition to the important social benefits to the children, the team arrangement has positive advantages for treatment. Meeting regularly, the teams discuss any problems in each child's medical management or emotional adjustment.

"This way, team members can become familiar with all aspects of a

child's case, not just their particular slice," said psychiatrist John Sadler.

During a recent meeting of one team, staffers discussed how to deal with 10-year-old Richie, who lacked confidence in his ability to handle problems alone. The boy was small for his age and afraid of the bigger kids.

"Will I always need someone to protect me?" he asked counselor Leland Bebee.

Bebee suggested to the team that in this case the boy should be encouraged to stand up to his opponents. But Helen "Muffie" Shumaker, a teacher on the team, disagreed.

"There are ways of dealing with conflict other than direct confrontation," she said. "He'll probably be small for the rest of his life, and telling him to confront a physical adversary face to face will only get him bruised."

No phony machismo

Psychologist Irvin Matus said, "There's no shame in running away in a situation like this. Helping Richie to size up a situation and deal with it realistically is better than emphasizing a phony sense of machismo."

The team agreed to concentrate on giving Richie support in handling conflicts without feeling ashamed or afraid.

The establishment of the teams has solved a perennial problem that plagues all hospitals—continuity of care.

"With the family units, we have a unique forum where the children can form stable relationships with a single core of adults," said Dr. Sadler.

"Then, when a crisis situation arises the team and the children can sit down as a 'family' and talk about it openly," he added.

The success of the family unit experiment has convinced the hospital to expand the program when its new building for research and patient care is completed this summer. The top four floors of the 11-story structure will become a pediatrics pavilion, divided into eight family units to take in all the children in the hospital.

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by Gary Halbert

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I am thinking about publishing the report in a hard cover edition selling for around \$8.95. Perhaps I will. But this has been a labor of love for me. And right now I'd like the satisfaction of immediately getting the information into the hands of as many short-changed taxpayers as possible. So I've had a local printer reproduce the manuscript in report form and bind it with a soft cover. And I am offering it, personally, direct, by mail, for only \$3.00.

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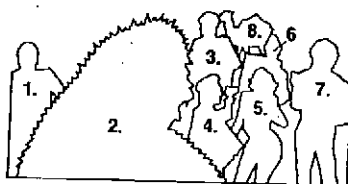
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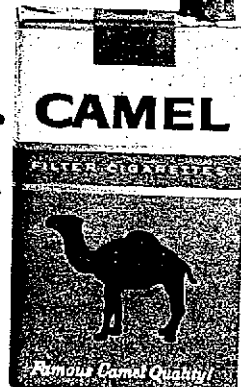


Even at the Zoo everybody has a gimmick... almost everybody. Find the one who doesn't.

1. No. He's Miles Tugo, underwear salesman pretending he's a jogger. Gimmick: Cigarettes with filters so thick every time he inhales, his ears pop. 2. Meet Livingston I. Presume, gorilla. A latent Homo Sapien, who throws tires at anybody who doesn't believe in Evolution. 3. Nope. He's Jerry Bilt, zoo painter. Holds gimmick: A long pole to paint ape's cage (says he's allergic to fur and having his leg pulled off).

His *Maxi-Long* cigarettes easily break in half, too. 4 & 5. No and no. They're Sam and Janet Evening, movie team making a low budget jungle picture: "King Kong Gives Detroit A Hickie." 6. He's Skip Tickel. Was given this address to deliver 12 Chinese dinners. Gimmick: Smokes cigarettes with filters so hollow he talks with an echo. 7. Right. He prefers wildlife to wild gimmicks. Wants no nonsense in his cigarette, either. Camel Filters. Good taste. Honest tobacco. 8. No. It's either the symbol of a high-quality cigarette, or a high-rise sheep.

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19 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report SEPT. 73.

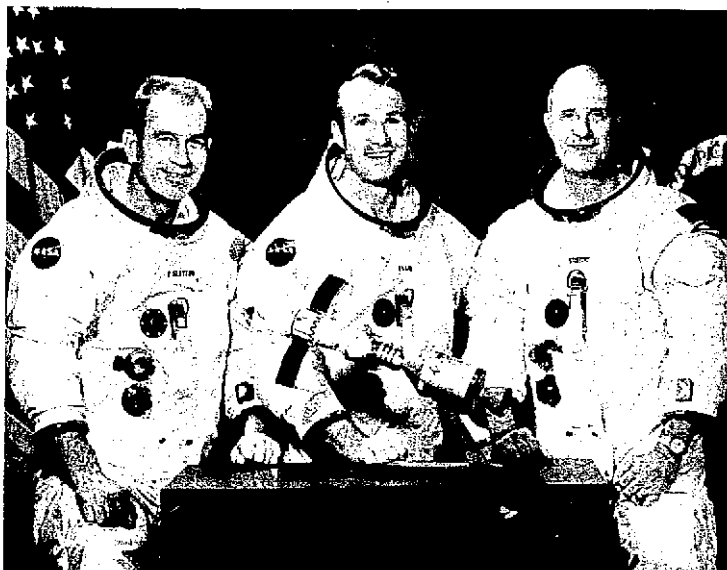
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Astronaut at home: Deke Slayton with his wife Marjory and son Kent. Their support has helped him win his long struggle to be allowed to make a space flight. Next year, at age 51, he'll go up.

Astronaut Deke Slayton— At Last He's Going Into Space

by William Stuckey



Preparing for space journey are (l to r) astronauts Slayton, Brand and Stafford. In front of them is model showing planned link-up of Apollo and Soyuz capsules.

HOUSTON, TEX.

In the summer of 1975 the most sensational event since man landed on the moon will take place in space. A U.S. Apollo spacecraft and a Russian Soyuz craft will rendezvous about 175 miles above the earth and perform an intricate docking maneuver in which the astronauts will be able to pass into each others' ship.

The interchange will symbolize spectacularly the growing U.S.-Soviet scientific collaboration.

But to Deke Slayton, a member of the three-man U.S. crew aboard Apollo, the mission will have even a deeper personal significance. It will represent the culmination of his 15-year-struggle to make a space flight himself, undergoing personally the risky voyage on which he has sent all the previous American astronauts. At 51, Deke Slayton, will become the oldest man ever to make a space trip.

Life begins at 50

"I've always been a slow starter, I guess," says the rangy, gray-haired Slayton. "For some people life begins at 40 and for me it's going to be more like 50-plus. But I guess I'd rather be a 50-year-old rookie than a 50-year-old has-been."

Slayton was one of seven test pilots selected in 1959 as the original U.S. astronauts. But because of an unusual heart condition discovered in him, he was grounded and given a job as the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Director of Flight Crew Operations. In this capacity he's picked

continued



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U.S. astronauts meet with Soviet counterparts on 1973 visit to space training center in Russia. Slayton, Brand and Stafford are second, third and fourth from right.

SLAYTON CONTINUED

the crew for every major manned space mission, including the Apollo moon-landing team of 1969. His talent for matching the right men to the right mission is regarded as a key factor behind the U.S. safety record—not a single man lost in space.

Deke's heart condition has been a baffler. His pulse rate is a super-healthy 48 to 50, but doctors checking him out in 1959 noticed that his heart had an odd habit of occasionally missing a beat.

"It was like having one green and one brown eye," Slayton recalls. "Not normal, but the vision was 20-20."

NASA's physicians agreed, and certified Slayton as fit to make any kind of space flight. Nobody's quite sure of who overruled them, but Slayton was scratched from a scheduled Mercury flight and entered a 10-year period of frustration. NASA doctors tried special medications, but the irregular beat (technically, an "ideopathic atrial fibrillation,") never completely disappeared. Finally, in 1970, after Slayton took some vitamins for a cold, the irregularity ceased and has never returned. Nobody's certain whether the vitamins or the previous medication are responsible, or whether the cure is purely coincidental. But Deke's asking no questions—he's too happy to be finally cleared for action.

'Grumpy for 10 years'

"I always figured I'd fly," he says in his space-model-filled office in Houston. "I just didn't realize it would take so long."

Adds Deke's wife Marjory, speaking for herself and their teen-age son Kent: "We died a thousand deaths. He was grumpy for 10 years."

"A lesser man would have given up" is the comment of NASA's Dr. Charles Berry. "I used to say, 'Deke, quit this flying business; you're always going to be disappointed.' He elected not to take my advice."

Deke, who runs two miles every day,

is characterized by Christopher Kraft, director of NASA's Johnson Space Center here in Houston, as "a little like a Hemingway character, except that he is less penetrating intellectually, far more disciplined, immensely kinder, and much less paranoid."

Talkative sisters

His full name is Donald K. Slayton (Deke comes from the initials D.K.) and he was born in Sparta, Wis., near the Minnesota border. Of Norwegian descent, in a family of six children, he says he earned his reputation as the strong, silent type by having three sisters. "They were yakkity-yak types," he explains in his rural Wisconsin accent. "I never got a word in, so I stopped trying."

As a high school student he practiced amateur boxing, and only gave up when, after having his nose broken several times, he was told he might not be able to use an oxygen mask if he continued, thus disqualifying him for the Air Force flying career he wanted. "There was a little flight training base near Sparta in the first part of World War II," he says. "I'd look up there and see these little planes flying around and tell myself that that looked a hell of a lot more fun than boxing or baling hay."

It was Deke's fellow astronauts who unanimously drafted him in 1963 to be their principal spokesman, administrator, trainer, disciplinarian, cheerleader and Dutch uncle. His darkest moment came in 1967, when three astronauts, Roger Chaffee, Edward White, and Virgil "Gus" Grissom, died in a flash fire in an Apollo capsule they were training in, on the ground. The three had planned to present Deke with a pin exactly like those given to astronauts who had made their first space flight, except that it contained a diamond. In the actual event, it was the widows of Chaffee, White and Grissom who made the presentation, in a quiet ceremony. The pin is never missing from Deke's lapel.

Going with Slayton on the flight to link up with Soyuz will be Air Force Gen. Tom Stafford, who's in command of the Apollo, and astronaut Vance Brand. Deke's job will be to float in zero gravity in a cylinder protruding from Apollo's cone. There he'll make the many adjustments necessary to attach the cylinder to the rounded tip of Soyuz, so that Stafford and Brand can pass through into the Soviet craft, and the two Soviet cosmonauts aboard Soyuz can enter the American ship.

The two Russians will be Col. Aleksey Leonov, commander of the Soyuz, and Valery Kubasov, a civilian engineer. Leonov, an amateur artist, has promised to sketch caricatures of the U.S. crewmembers during the 48-hour docking operation.

The main purpose of the mission is to standardize certain equipment and procedures so that a future American spacecraft could rescue a Russian ship in trouble, and vice versa. In addition to the docking maneuver itself, the American crew will remain up for about 10 days of scientific experiments.

Russians on hand

Russian astronauts and technicians have been familiar figures at Houston space headquarters since the Soyuz agreement was signed in 1972, with 35 to 50 usually on hand at any one time. Slayton's routine consists not only of working with Apollo and Soyuz simulators, but studying Russian. "I'm not very good yet," he says, then adds jokingly: "Hell, I can't even speak English all that good." Some ground observers

expect to hear a new hybrid space talk during the flight, with phrases like "Ochain okay" (Very okay) and "Nyet problem" (No problem).

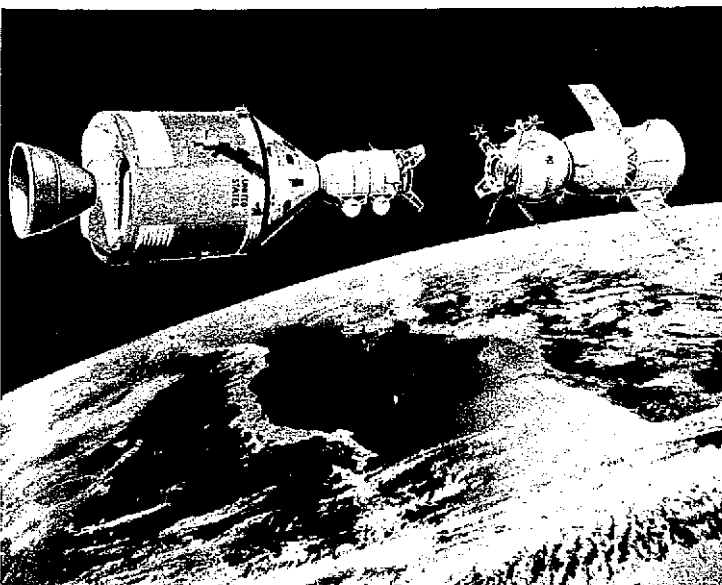
A close and friendly feeling has sprung up between the men of both nations engaged in the project. "All pilots are alike, Russian or American," says Marjory Slayton, noting, however, that there is a difference between the wives of astronauts and cosmonauts. "The Russian wives are usually Ph.D.'s in engineering or science," she says, "while most of us are just housewives."

Cultural exchange

Both Russians and Americans are educating each other in matters that have nothing to do with space. Col. Vladimir Shatalov, Slayton's Soviet counterpart as crew-selector and trainer, has displayed a fondness for barbecue and calf-roping. Country and western music is another Russian favorite. In turn, the Russians are introducing American spacemen to a few of their own native specialties.

Says U.S. crew commander Tom Stafford: "When they walk into our offices in Houston, they carry very businesslike briefcases. Then they grin and open them up and you see black bread, sturgeon, caviar, crabmeat and, naturally, vodka."

In fact, if the Russians carry their provisions into space with them, Deke Slayton may add another distinction to being the oldest man ever to leave the earth's atmosphere. He may also become one of the first to toast a successful space flight in vodka at zero gravity.

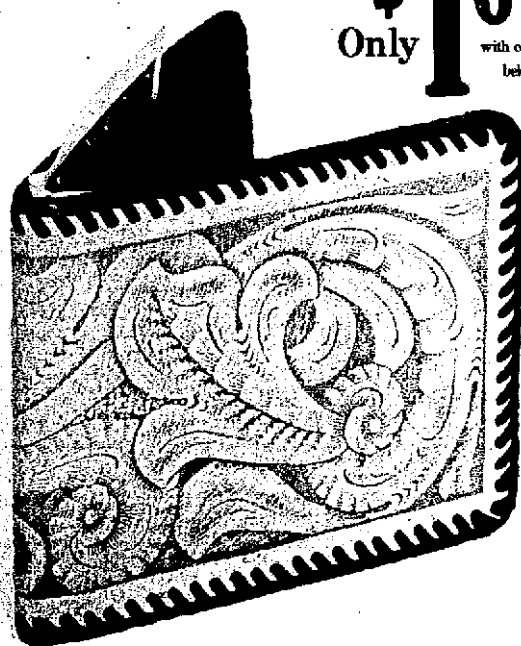


NASA artist's concept of docking maneuver shows U.S. Apollo (l) approaching Soviet Soyuz for contact 175 miles above earth. Link will be maintained for two days.

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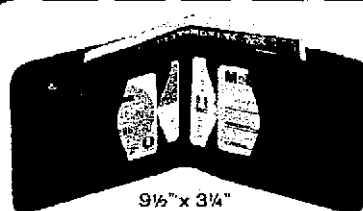
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Australian Television - Almost Anything Goes

by Patricia Angly

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA

In a country which until recently banned the sale of *Playboy* magazine and *Portnoy's Complaint*, TV-viewers are having a field day watching one of the most rutty-sex-ridden half-hour programs in existence.

It's called 96, the number of an apartment building, and it details the lives and loves of some 16 inhabitants there.

In the past 18 months the program has developed into a national phenomenon, saved a TV channel from near bankruptcy, and become the subject of heavy debate in Parliament.

Some 4 million Australians—one-third of the nation—watch the program, which is telecast at 8:30 p.m., and apparently identify with its characters. One of them is a homosexual lawyer. Two are Hungarian migrants. A fourth is the caretaker, or "conserge" as she calls herself, who keeps abreast of the problems of her neighbors. And what problems: insanity, lesbianism, murder, rape, incest, alcoholism and religious fanaticism.

According to the show's producer, Robert Huber, an American who used to work in educational TV in Ohio and California, "The problems we deal with are normal and average.

"I think," he declares, "ours is one of the most moral shows I've ever been associated with. Evil never triumphs. We only show nudity when the occasion demands it. Characters in 96 take baths because people do bathe and they do continue conversations with their husbands or wives while in the tub."

"We are able," Huber elaborates, "to take up causes and comment on life through our program. Take homosexuality. In Australia it was looked upon with a great deal of disgust in comparison to other countries . . . We present our homosexual as a very normal person, leading a very normal life. He's one of our favorite characters. He gets a tremendous amount of mail, especially from girls. They are obviously aware that he's a homosexual, but they accept him quite readily."

Despite an enormous public relations buildup including free T-shirts, a Sydney-to-Melbourne train-run, and a Number 96 photo album of the stars, not all the reaction to the show has been favorable.

Eye on prurience

From the start of the series the Australian Broadcasting Control Board, the federal authority responsible for "good taste" on the Australian tube, has been keeping its eye on the more "prurient" aspects of 96. The board did not appreciate one scene in which a husband is indiscreetly fondling his pregnant wife.

Although the control board here has some basic rules, such as no sex on the screen before 8:30 p.m., it has no explicit guidelines. Miles Wright, chairman of the board, views the astounding success of 96 as an overreaction to the period when Australia severely censored its books and films.

Other Australian TV producers are of course jumping on the same sex bandwagon. Channel 10, the originators of 96, whose owners include NBC, follows 96 on Tuesday and Thursday nights with a program called *The Box*. This series examines the innermost secrets of employees at a TV station. Its first nude scene, of a young lady getting out of bed, wandering around, and then bed-



Sex on the air; Bedroom scenes and nudity have helped make the Australian television program, "96," a phenomenon watched by a third of the nation.

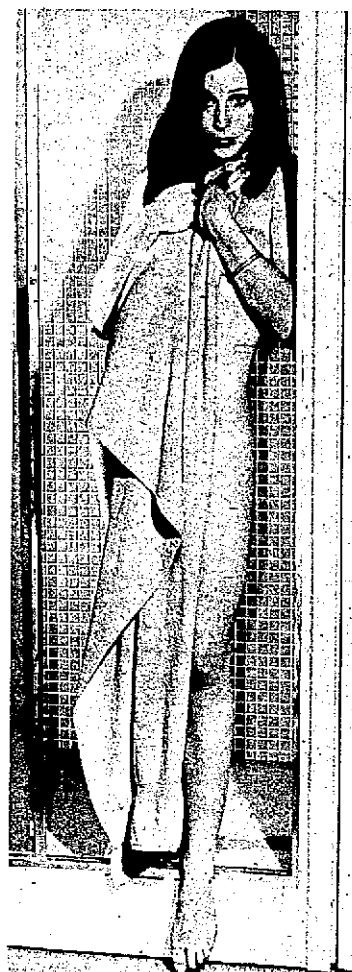
ding down again, was deleted by the control board, because as Wright explained, "there was no dialogue, so we didn't see any dramatic merit in it."

Distressed as some factions of the TV audience purport to be, many viewers concede that 96 is habit-forming. Some even compare it to the once popular American soap opera, *Peyton Place*, which in comparison is a sedate tea party.

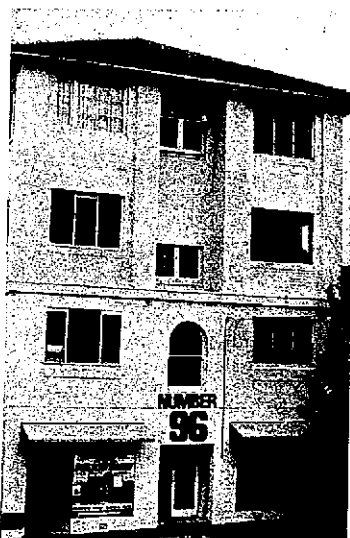
A few weeks ago one viewer wrote the editor of a weekly magazine about the trend in Australian TV and said: "Let us not despair, sir, in all our degeneracy. Comfort, if not salvation, lies in the fact that in these times of renewed national spirit, there's nothing that unites people like bad taste."



Besides alcoholism, insanity, murder, life also includes delicatessen stores.



A young actress emerges from shower in another Australian show, "The Box."

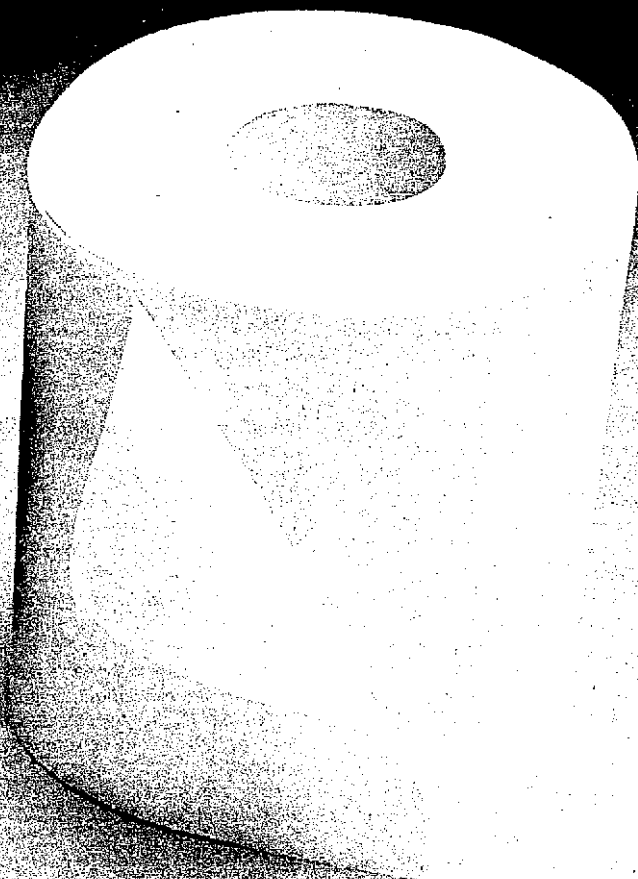


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D24

my FAVORITE jokes

by PETER COOK & dudley MOORE



Teatime in the Broadway show "Good Evening": Dudley Moore spreads the butter as Peter Cook looks on.

EDITOR'S NOTE: From the moment they walk on stage, greet each other cordially and converse intimately as if they were old acquaintances, Peter Cook and Dudley Moore whip up gales of hilarity. As the dialogue unravels, the audience at the Broadway show *Good Evening* soon realizes the pair have never met before and that it can take little for granted about their sophisticated humor, the subjects they satirize, and the wily madness of the characters they play.

OWN MATERIAL

Peter and Dudley, who write their own material, began to develop their comedic talents during university days in their native England (Cook at Cambridge, Moore at Oxford). They met in 1959 and with two collaborators created and performed *Beyond the Fringe*, the revue that ran in London for four years and on Broadway for three. (Their films include *Bedazzled*, *The Wrong Box* and *The Bed-Sitting Room*.)

In 1964, after the run of *Beyond the Fringe* in New York, they went back to London and started work on the successful English TV series *Not Only, But Also*, which features their favorite characters, *Dud* and *Pete*. Of them, Peter Cook says, "They live in limbo, and they're basically ignorant. Pete knows slightly more than Dud, who only reads matchboxes and cereal packages."

hello, kissinger

After Broadway, where the show has been a big hit since it opened five

months ago, Cook and Moore will be touring the U.S., but *Good Evening* has already produced some memorable off-the-cuff moments. Like the time Henry Kissinger came to a performance. Says Dudley: "He was a very jovial, sort of jolly, round man." Peter: "At the end of the show I said, 'Is there a doctor in the house?' Actually, I understand Henry Kissinger is in the house. I believe this is the first time he's sat down for two hours without negotiating something. I'd be very pleased if he came backstage and had a look at our contract!"

Here are highlights from some of their favorite sketches:

dud and pete on superstitions:

PETE: There must be something in all this occult business. You remember my Uncle Bert?

DUD: Very vaguely.

PETE: That's how people remember him, very vaguely, my Uncle Bert. Well, one day he was in the kitchen. He'd just finished having tea... and he was just about to place the milk in the fridge when suddenly this black cat ran in front of him. Of course what he should have done is stood on his head, thrown the milk backwards and crossed himself to avoid the evil spirits. Well, he was very late for the pictures so he didn't take any precautions and sure enough seven years, four months, and three days later he was run down by a bus...

ON MUSIC

PETE: Isn't it amazing how music can conjure up a whole area of the past which you'd forgotten about? Just a tune will suddenly bring back a whole scene... Like me, whenever I hear Ravel's "Boléro" I think of Eileen Latimer. I can't think why I keep thinking of her whenever I hear that tune. I think it may be due to the fact that she came round to tea one day and smashed the record over my head.



"... In sickness and in health, in fuel shortage and inflation..."

frog and peach

The interviewer is Dudley Moore, and Sir Arthur, the restaurateur, is Peter Cook.

INTERVIEWER: We'd like to ask, Sir Arthur, actually, about his rather unique restaurant Frog and Peach. If you would tell us something about it, Sir Arthur.

SIR ARTHUR: Yes, well the idea for the Frog and Peach came to me in the bath—I suddenly thought... where can a young couple who are having an evening out, not too much money—they want to have a decent meal—a decent frog and a nice, little peach—where can they go and get it? Answer came then: none.

INT: How long ago since you started this venture? Was it recently?

SIR A: Certainly, it was certainly within living memory—shortly after the First World War...

INT: How has business been?

SIR A: Well, ah, business hasn't been—in the strict sense of the word. Rather, let me answer that question in two parts: There hasn't been any business, and nobody's been. It's been a quiet time this last 15 or 18 years... There's no parking problem here, situated as we are in the middle of a bog... No difficulty parking, some difficulty extricating your car...

INT: Don't you feel again you're at a disadvantage because of your menu?...

SIR A: Menu, oh, dear, yes. This has been a terrible hindrance to us building up a business—the menu is the most—have you seen it?—is the most appalling thing. There's so little to choose from.

SIR A: There's only two dishes, really. There's Frog à la Peche, which is frog done in Cointreau and with a peach stuck in its mouth. And, ah, of course there's Peche à la Frog, which is really not much to write home about...

by appointment

PETE:... We've all got a bit of noble blood in our veins.

DUD: It's the best place for it isn't it?

PETE: Yes, it's a wonderful place for that.

DUD: Let's keep it that way.

PETE: Do you know that we're all in line for succession to the throne?

DUD: Really?

PETE: Well, if 48,200,701 people died I'd be Queen.

DUD: Where would I come in that, Pete?

PETE: I think three-quarters of the world has to pass away before you get there.

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—add not a single pound to their figures, even though they add five, ten, twenty or thirty candles to their birthday cakes!
—rinse so much shine into their hair that it has to be powdered down so it doesn't glare into the TV cameras!
—smooth out ugly veins from their hands and feet, in exactly the same way that they smooth out ugly lines from their necks and faces!
—leave their double-chin in bed when they get up in the morning, because they know the right way to simply "sleep it away!"
—"pearlize" their skin, so you would never dream that they too suffered from blackheads, enlarged pores or acne!

**These Beauty Secrets—And Dozens More
Just Like Them—Earn These Women Up To
\$100 An Hour! Now They Are YOURS For Only
A Few Pennies Apiece!**

What we are offering you, in fact, is the world's first "inside" manual on how ordinary women (with perhaps a slightly better face and a slightly better figure than yours) are transformed overnight into stunning beauties! With pounds carved pointlessly off their figures! Years smoothed effortlessly off their faces! Every good feature perfected, and every bad feature either corrected or disguised!

And then—when the absolute exquisite face-figure has been created out of the raw girl who first came into the studio—this dazzling physical beauty is then "frozen" against time and weight-gain-of-even-an-ounce for ten . . . twenty . . . even forty years!

For great models are not born; they are made! (On page 11 of this eye-opening volume, you are taken behind-the-scenes in the most glamorous "sorority" in the world, and you are shown that there is scarcely a model alive who did not need to have ten or twenty pounds whisked off her figure, and a major transformation made on her face, before a top model agency offered her a contract!)

But these women made themselves slim, and made themselves radiant far more cleverly and easily than you have ever dreamed. Let us prove that to you right now:

**Take Slimming, For Example! How Would
You Like To Eat What You Want,
When You Want It—And Still Get
And Stay Slim Forever!**

Let us just quote one of the models whose "forever-young, forever-slim" secrets are revealed here! She says, quite frankly, "I positively adore food. And I never, but never, starve myself. Yet I weigh the same today as when I started modelling more than ten years ago." (Italics ours.)

Why? Because she uses a diet that's fun, that's the happiest of adventures! That actually lames, overnight, those sudden wild urges that destroy your figure! That re-educates your taste buds and your metabolism, so that you find yourself able to eat what you want, when you want it, without gaining so much as an ounce—and (at least at the beginning) losing as much as a pound a day!

Using this diet strategy, food becomes an ally rather than an enemy! It fills you up, but never out! Using this strategy, one model went from 140 pounds to 123 pounds in well under a single month—and she still ate what she pleased on week-ends!

Using this strategy, every other model (with the exception of one or two) who faithfully followed it for ten days lost ten pounds—to start! Another (a perfectionist) went from 133 to 97 pounds! Another, who was bottom-heavy, not only shed ugly pounds all over her body—but spot-exercised the flab right off her bottom so perfectly that she now does bathing suit ads!

**And This "Frozen Slenderness" Is Only
The Beginning Of The Stunning New
Beauty These Top Models Can Give You!
Without Your Risking A Penny!**

For example:

Of all women, a successful model must always be a healthy, sexually vibrant, powerhouse of energy! She must be able to "turn on the dazzle" at a moment's notice—despite the fact that she has been dashing all over the city, totting pounds of clothes, a make-up kit, and often a wig box! Here are the "glamour vitamins" that turn on such amazing stores of

physical vitality—ready to go to work for you within seconds after you read page 42!

Nor can an \$80-an-hour model afford the slightest trace of dandruff! After trying all the expensive treatments and preparations, here's how they simply rinse the ugly flakes away, at home, in seconds—for pennies! (Page 10.)

And glasses are out too! Weak eyes, aging eyes, dull eyes can cost a model her career! These top models believe that most women ink to spectacles simply because of lazy eye muscles, just as most women take to girdles because of lazy body muscles! And if you want to escape the "eyeglass-prison"—perhaps far faster than you've ever dreamed—check page 66 the moment you get this book!

And how about strong, sexy teeth! Did you ever hear, for example, of the new sealants that can be applied to your teeth in seconds, to shield them from harmful bacteria! (See page 75.)

SPECIAL BONUS SECTION: Tips from top hand models that may solve your rough, red problem! They say bluntly that there is simply no excuse any longer for hands that are anything else but silken smooth—and nails that are too strong to break! One glance at the "magic" hand exercises on page 81 may convince you, for good!

PLUS, of course, the same "million-dollar know-how" for your feet as well! Including a natural-fruit way to keep their skin exquisitely white and fine-pored! And a simple little action that builds a natural-shield against calluses right into them!

**These Models Say Old-Fashioned
Huff-And-Puff Exercises Are OUT! If You
Want A 28-Inch Waist
At Age Sixty—Do This Instead . . .**

Just MOVE the way you're shown on pages 89 to 103 . . . and watch inches seem to evaporate into thin air—as though you could practically "smile" them away!

Here are special, super-effective slimmers for the stomach, legs, hips, calves, derriere, arms, bosom—and especially that embarrassing "below-stomach bulge" that otherwise grows larger and larger! Also two startling "firmer-uppers" for neck lines and for bags under your eyes that you must try at once if you suffer from either one!

Incidentally, if you want to smooth out lip wrinkles, also check page 101 at once!

And this is still just the beginning! We just don't have room enough here to mention all the professional beauty secrets revealed at last in this eye-opening book! For example:

How to eliminate muddy, bumpy-looking complexion with nothing but water . . .
How to get rid of "early morning wrinkles and bags," in minutes . . .

How to build a voice as seductive as your new body—a complete mini-course . . .

How to achieve the illusion of a near-perfect face (for example, if you have a receding chin, how to "add" to it in seconds) . . .

How to blend your own shampoos, skin creams and facials, that cost almost nothing, but far outperform the expensive kind . . .

**And Much, Much More! But Read Them All—
Prove Them All, From Cover To Cover—
Without Risking A Penny!**

This book is for people who want to get things done! You owe it to yourself to try it! We take all the risk! Why not send in the coupon—TODAY!

MAIL NO RISK COUPON TODAY

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13490 N.W. 45th Ave., Opa Locka, Fla. 33059

Gentlemen: Please rush me a copy of THE MODELS' WAY TO BEAUTY, SLENDERNESS AND GLOWING HEALTH, #80067, by Oleda Baker with Bill Gale! I enclose \$7.98 in full payment. In addition, I understand that I may examine this book for a full 30 days entirely at your risk or money back.

Enclosed is check or M.O. for \$

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Inter Bank # your name)

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ABOUT THE AUTHORS

OLEDA BAKER (pictured at the left) is a well-known fashion model and cover-girl who also performs in television commercials. Between modeling assignments, she paints, designs jewelry and clothes, and takes care of her husband, Stephen, her son, David, and their New York home.

BILL GALE, a former award-winning advertising copywriter, has written for many national magazines.

This is 39-year-old Oleda Baker, author of this eye-opening new guide. Would you believe her age? Learn her youth-secrets, and those of dozens of other top models, entirely at our risk. Read the thrilling details on this page!

IMPROVEMENT BOOKS CO., Dept. 5843, 13490 N.W. 45th Ave., Opa Locka, Florida 33059

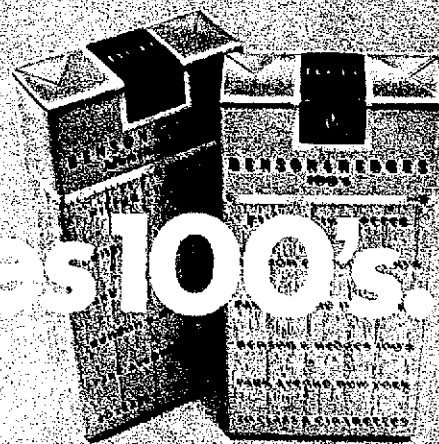


America's Favorite Cigarette Break.

Benson & Hedges 100's.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

18 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report, Sept. '73.

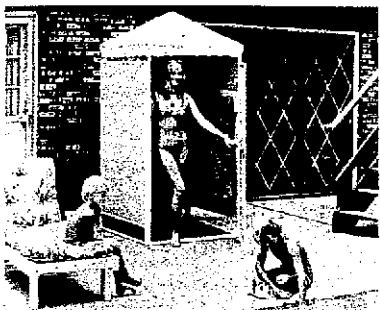


Menthol or Regular

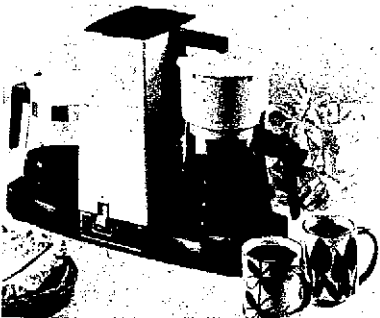
PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

RAKE EVERYTHING: This new type of lawn rake can handle all lawn debris—including leaves, grass clippings, berries, nuts and needles—easily and without clogging even in damp grass, claims the maker. It's made of heat-treated aluminum, is 24" wide, has fewer than the usual number of openings, lines that will not break, a 60" handle, and weighs only 28 oz. \$4.95. Rothwell, Dept. PP, P.O. Box 3392, Spokane, Wash. 99220.



INSTANT CABANA: This portable cabana-type unit (above) is small enough to fit any pool area yet large enough to serve as a handy pool-side changing room, helping to encourage bathers (especially young ones) with wet feet and bathing suits not to track water and dirt into the house. You can set up and take down the 38-lb., 4' square by 79" high (at center) unit in 10 minutes using only a screwdriver. It's easily stored, readily transportable to shore or lake. Expected price: \$80 to \$90. Details: General Aluminum Products, Dept. PP, 1023 Reynolds Rd., Charlotte, Mich. 48813.



VERSATILE PARTY DRIP: A new 16-cup party-sized automatic drip-style coffee-maker (above) has two separate "keep-warm" units and twin carafes. One warming unit also heats and can make eight cups of coffee at a cup a minute. Then, if more is required, you simply move the carafe of finished brew to the second "keep-warm" unit and you're ready to automatically brew and keep warm a second carafe. About \$50 in stores. West Bend Co., Dept. PP, Box 278, West Bend, Wis. 53095.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available in stores. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Manufacturers: PARADE will consider ideas but cannot correspond about them.

If you hate to dust here are 6 reasons for loving Endust.®



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Turn your cloth into a dust magnet and pick up six times more dust than a plain cloth.

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Get the dust an ordinary cloth can't get. Pollen, lint, soot, pet hairs, too.



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You don't just push dust around; you pick it up and get rid of it. One Endust dusting can last all week.



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toner, if presented by other than retail distributors; if prohibited, restricted, or taxed by law. Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value: 1/20 of 1c. For redemption, mail to: Evansville Coupon Redemption Center, P.O. Box 3637, Evansville, Indiana 47701. Offer expires May 31, 1975.

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Last Call... Watch Your Garden Explode Into Color THIS SEASON

FINAL MONEY-SAVING OFFERS For Spring Planting!

FREE BONUSES At No Extra Cost

FREE... if order mailed by May 18, GIANT HIBISCUS perennial root, nursery grown from seed, 1 or 2 years old. Delicate blooms of white, pink, crimson as available.

FREE... if order totals \$3, get HIBISCUS plus 12 DUTCH ANEMONE BULBS (2-3 cm.). Exotic blooms range from violet, pink, blue, to red.

FREE... if order totals \$7, get HIBISCUS, plus 12 ANEMONES, plus 6 PEACOCK ORCHIDS (Acidanthera) BULBS. 2-toned beauties are summer blooming.

FREE... if order totals \$10, get HIBISCUS plus 12 ANEMONES plus 6 PEACOCK ORCHIDS, plus 12 Holland OXALIS BULBS (Deppel), 3 cm. circ. Pink blossoms, cover-shaped leaves.

FREE... send remittance with order, add 75c and we ship ppd. You get FREE lovely CANDLES OF HEAVEN plant (Yucca Filamentosa), our reg. \$1.00 value.

Giant Balls of Living Color!

CUSHION MUMS

At Half Our Catalog Price
To Get New Customers

10 for only **\$1.00**

Hardy and decorative, myriads of dazzling 1 or 2 inch flowers transform each Cushion Mum into a huge ball of living color. Normally develop to bushel basket size. You get Chrysanthemum root divisions from proven blooming Michigan nursery grown stock... red, yellow, bronze, white, pink, etc., as available. Guaranteed to bloom this season... send today.

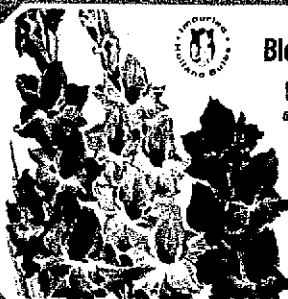


Blooming Size, Imported From Holland

50 GLADIOLUS

BULBS for only **\$1.00**

Only 2¢ a bulb for our rainbow mix assortment of flaming reds, deep purples, vivid yellows, etc., as available to set your garden blazing. Medium size 2½ - 3" circ. bulbs, many have already bloomed in the field one season and are all ready for 2nd year blooms on spikes 2-4 ft. tall. Send for this unbeatable offer today.



8 **EVERBLOOMING CARNATIONS** **\$1.00**

Hardy (Grenadin Varieties)

Richly showy and spicy fragrant perennials that rival greenhouse blooms in size and color. Large flowers bloom in abundance all summer, even intermittently into fall, year after year without replanting. Special offer brings you 1 year Michigan nursery grown plants, strongly rooted for first transplanting. Check coupon now.

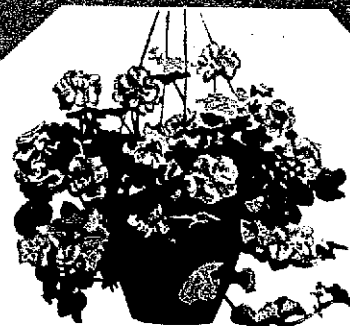
PINK-YELLOW-RED-WHITE-MIXED



Carnation and Camellia Type **BEGONIAS**

20 Healthy Tubers **\$1.98**

Say goodbye to drab, shady spots where other flowers just won't grow and bloom. Once these 1-1½" diam. tubers start flowering, they keep it up all summer long, one series of huge colorful blooms after another. Offer brings a mix of 20 imported Belgium Carnation and Camellia type Begonias in a rainbow of red, white, pink, orange, etc., as available. Mail coupon today.



Trailing **IVY GERANIUM**

\$2.00 COMPLETE WITH HANGING BASKET

Truly a showpiece that transforms room, porch, or patio into a greenhouse of floral beauty. These healthy, extra-double, young Geraniums are already growing in 2" peat pots. When established should produce an abundance of large trailing flowers. Complete with 8-inch hanging basket. Don't miss this big value.

Dark Red Star-Shaped Flowers For Rock Gardens, Grassless Bare Spots... **CREeping SEDUM**

4 PLANTS ONLY **\$1.00**

DRAGON'S BLOOD (Sedum Spurium)

Michigan nursery grown plants spread rapidly in sun or shade into a dense blanket of care-free lush green ground cover. Erupts in clusters of vivid red blooms mid-summer to September. Ideal for rock gardens, borders, edging. Check coupon and mail today.



EVERGREEN GROUND COVER

25 PLANTS **\$1.98**

Hardy Creeping Myrtle (Vinca Minor) thrives in dense shade or "trouble" spots where grass won't grow. Flowers freely each spring with periwinkle blue flowers. We ship matured plant divisions from naturalized plantings. Send today, 25 plants to cover 50 sq. ft. of bare, ugly ground.



FAMOUS 3-WAY GUARANTEE

Every item we ship is well protected and tagged for easy identification. Each order also gets 16-page Spring Planting Guide with full cultural instruction and know-how. Blooms illustrated are reasonably accurate as to shape of varieties named although colors may vary as nature often turns out tints and shades found nowhere else. Send today, fully guaranteed...

1. Shipments are always ON APPROVAL—if you are dissatisfied on inspection, you may return your order within 10 days for purchase price refund.

2. Any item that does not develop and flourish to complete satisfaction, replacement is free (5 year limit).

3. If you purchase any item from us and then see the same size and quality at a lower price, upon receipt of proof we will refund the difference in cash.

MAIL THIS MONEY-SAVING COUPON TODAY

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GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN 49550**

Please send order as checked below at best time for spring planting. All items are covered by 3-way guarantee and all Bonus items to which I am entitled are to be shipped with my order.

HOW MANY	CAT. NO.	ITEM	COST
	300	Cushion Mums	
	108	Gladiolus Bulbs	
	305	Hardy Carnations	
	171	Imported Begonias	
	507	Trailing Ivy Geranium with hanging basket	
	335	Creeping Sedum (Dragon's Blood)	
	329	Evergreen Ground Cover (Vinca Minor)	
FREE	174	Giant Hibiscus, order mailed by May 18	.00
FREE	175	12 Dutch Anemone Bulbs for \$3 order	.00
FREE	176	12 Dutch Anemones, plus 6 Peacock Orchid Bulbs for \$7 order	.00
FREE	162	12 Dutch Anemones, plus 6 Peacock Orchids, plus 12 Holland Oxalis Bulbs for \$10 order	.00

☐ Send remittance with order, adding 75c, and we ship postpaid, including FREE Candles-of-Heaven plant.

☐ Send C.O.D. plus postage and charges.

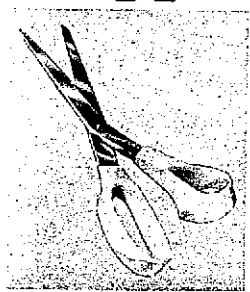
TOTAL

GRAND TOTAL

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Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

**MICHIGAN BULB COMPANY, Dept. PZ-1843
GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN 49550**

Shop With
The
American Family
Mail
Shopper



Scandinavian Design Scissors. Cushion plastic handles with contour finger grip gives you more comfort and cutting freedom than you've ever experienced before. Stainless steel blades cut paper, patterns, free-hand designs, even straight line cut... with incredible ease. Weighs only 3 ounces, 8 1/4" long. Selling for as much as \$8 in fine stores. Only \$3.99 plus 60¢ shipping & handling. Jay Norris Corp., Dept. MME-62, 25 W. Merrick Rd., Freeport, N.Y. 11520.

15 TERRIFIC IDEAS AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR MAILBOX.

End worries from rust damage forever **Amazing "Rust Killer"**
REMOVES ROTTING RUST AND REPLACES IT WITH FIRM NEW COATING



Big ugly blotchy spots of rust eating away at automobile fender. With Rust Killer new coated surface replaces old rusted areas and works on rusted areas only. Simply apply it, re-paint it and rusted spots become invisible.

Rust looks bad, but that's only the beginning. Those orange, runny looking spots are actually eating away dollars. Rust is eating the body out of your car... rotting away metal furniture... destroying metal grills and railings. It's destroying constantly and it's costing you money. Now you can end the ugly look of rotting rust and the costly damage with an amazing new compound called **Rust Killer**. It actually replaces flaking, deteriorating rust with a brand new metal surface that is guaranteed never to rust again.

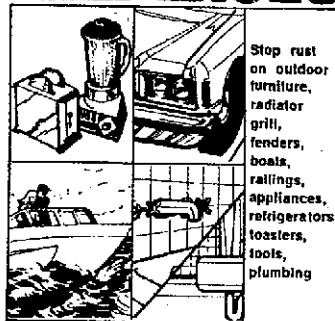
New Space Age Miracle Compound
Easy to use. Simply brush it on. It washes off any painted areas adjacent to it, dries in minutes and after it's been applied you simply paint over it with matching colors and no one will ever know that once an ugly destructive rust bluish was eating away at precious metal. So stop scouring, sanding year after year, and stop watching those dollars rust away. Apply **Rust Killer** once and for all and end the worries of costly rust damage forever. Generous 4 ounce can, yours for only \$2.99.

**Incredible
rust destroyer
brushes on over
rusted areas...
Dries in only
30 minutes...
Replaces rust
with tough new
protective
coating**



No Risk Guarantee:

Stop watching those thousands of dollars you've put invested in metal around the house rust away. Order Rust Buster now, apply it to lawn furniture, bicycles, iron railings, fenders, radiator grills, any metal exposed to salt air, rain, roads treated with harsh winter chemicals. Rust Buster must prevent rust from returning, showing even the slightest indication or your money back immediately for full metal back.



Stop rust on outdoor furniture, radiator grill, fenders, boats, railings, appliances, refrigerators, toasters, tools, plumbing

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Jay Norris Corp., 25 W. Merrick Rd.
Dept. M-312, Freeport, N.Y. 11520

Please rush me _____ (s) Rust Killer
@ \$2.99-plus 60¢ shipping and handling.

☐ SAVE! Order TWO for only \$5.00 plus
75¢ shipping and handling.

☐ SAVE MORE! Order SIX for only
\$13.50 plus \$1.00 shipping and handling.

Enclosed is ☐ check or ☐ money order for
\$_____

Sorry, no C.O.D.s.
(N.Y. residents add sales tax.)

PRINT NAME _____

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CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

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Turn your bath or shower into a spine-tingling adventure that leaves your entire body vibrantly clean!

magic soaper

New self-soaping Back Sponge actually holds soap to form rich bubbly lather as you wash your back.

yours for only
\$2.99



- **SAVES SOAP** ... uses up waste slivers.
- **LONG 17" CONTOUR HANDLE** ... reaches every inch of back, thighs, legs.
- **A YOUNGSTER'S DELIGHT** ... Bathtime becomes fun time with this rub-a-dub scrubber!

INSERT SOAP HERE

At last! No more comic contortions or unwieldy gymnastics when you want your back REALLY clean! Here's the most effective bath "brush" ever invented! IT SOAPS AS IT SCRUBS—all you do is slip soap into pocket in removable, all natural rubber sponge head and rich bubbles of foamy lather gush through as you shower or bathe. (A marvelous way to use up those tiny slivers of waste soap and save on the grocery bill!)

DOES WONDERS FOR YOUR BACK as it helps remove unsightly blemishes, dry flaky skin that drives you up a wall with that "itchy back" syndrome. Super long 17-inch contoured handle makes it a breeze to reach every single inch of your back from the nape of your neck to lower derriere with slippery ease. Nothing becomes "An Experience" not a drudgery. You emerge scrubbed with a tip-toe invigorating cleanliness that makes you feel aglow all over.

TOTS LOVE IT ... ENCOURAGES DAILY BATHING! No longer is "bath time" a "protest time" with your kids! They just love the do-it-yourself capabilities this Magic Soaper offers them and their daily bath becomes a pleasure ... for you and for them!

PAMPER YOURSELF, YOUR FAMILY, YOUR BACK ... ORDER TODAY! "Magic Soaper" Back Sponge. (284204C) ONLY \$2.99

COME IN OR RUSH HANDY COUPON
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Hanover, Penna. 17331

Kindly rush **MAGIC SOAPERS** (284204C) at the amazing low price of \$2.99 each, plus 50¢ in-cover postage and handling, on full money back guarantee if not completely delighted.

☐ **SAVE! Order TWO MAGIC SOAPERS** for just \$5.50 plus 75¢ postage and handling, on same money back guarantee. Enclosed is \$
Penna. & Md. residents add sales tax.

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Stern's Famous **INCH-THICK**
asparagus

A delicious,
natural way
to enjoy a
lifetime of
multi-vitamin
and mineral
nutrition.



**STALKS
UP TO 1"
ACROSS!**

LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Tender Stalks ... Strong Plants! Stern's Mar. Washington asparagus bears tender, succulent stalks up to one inch thick — with an exceptional mild, delicious flavor. Plant 100 of these roots, and you should have all the asparagus you can eat (or freeze). Specify Catalog #09931 on order.

Quantity	Regular Catalog Prices	Special Sale Prices
25 Plants	\$ 4.95	\$ 3.25
50 Plants	8.00	6.00
100 Plants	14.00	10.00
250 Plants	25.00	22.00
500 Plants	40.00	38.00
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Please send _____ Asparagus at \$ _____
Add 10% for Postage/Packing (70¢ min.) \$ _____
N.Y. State residents add Sales Tax \$ _____
Check or Money Order enclosed. TOTAL \$ _____
Credit Card holders may charge. Give card name and list all numbers and dates on card:

Name
Address
City State Zip

FREE: Guide to Spring Planting with your order.

Hanover's AMAZING 10-MINUTE BODY CYCLE

Lets You Lie Down, Relax And Lose Pounds And Inches

Fabulous New LAZY Way To Trim Your Hips, Flatten Your Tummy And Get Back Into Shape

Introductory Price

\$7.99

FOLDS FLAT FOR TUCKAWAY STORAGE

There's the Beauty of it... always ready for instant use, get out of sight in tiny space when not in use. Fits in an almost flat 26" by 20" by 11" to hide behind door, slip under bed, tuck in closet. Includes booklet with exercise program to get you started. But hurry, your most eager rival for this tremendous savings from the original price, our BODY CYCLES are sure to go fast. And remember, our money back GUARANTEE is in writing, to insure satisfaction.

Hanover's 10-Minute Body Cycle GUARANTEE

Relax and use our Body Cycle for 10 short minutes a day... even while reading a book, watching TV or listening to music. In TWO WEEKS you will have seen pounds and inches melt away, feel an increase in stamina and endurance. If you do not see measurable results in all of these areas, simply return Body Cycle for a full refund of purchase price, no questions asked! Now, that's a guarantee in writing!

HOW: LIE DOWN, RELAX AND PEDAL AWAY INCHES, EXCESS FLAB, UNWANTED POUNDS!

Here's the "smart set" way, the easy, lazy way to a new, flattering silhouette that's used by famous personalities, businessmen and women throughout the country. All you do is rest on the cloth-backed vinyl-mat and start pedaling! You'll be thrilled with the invigorating resurgence of energy you'll experience with just a 10-minute cycling period a day. Tummy muscles will firm up, hips and thighs slim down, waistline shrink... and soon that pouchy, bulky feeling disappears! Leg muscles get stronger, digestion improves, heart and lungs are strengthened, too.

CYCLE INDOORS OR OUT WHILE YOU ENJOY THE SUNSHINE

This easy-carry, lightweight cycle can be used anywhere... on a floor in bedroom, any room indoors... or, lean up in the sun outdoors while you pedal on lawn or patio. Enjoy yourself... read a book, watch TV, listen to stereo while your leg muscles do all the work... without strain or fatigue.

TEN-MINUTE BODY CYCLE (286736X), SALE \$7.99

OLD NATIONALLY FOR \$10.98

Both in Summer POLKA-DOT COLORS: • RED • NAVY • with white dots

1P



2P



Parade Fashions
1313 W. RANDOLPH ST.
CHICAGO, ILL. 60607

"Lovely Fashions by Mail"

The NEW \$50 LOOK!
C.O.D. and DELICIOUS... NEW SUMMER LOVES!

"No Iron Jersey Polka-Dot Flirts"

... Nifty Super-Elegant "2-Piece Pantuit" and "Jumpsuit", both in soft, supple Acetate/ Nylon Jersey, Machine-Washable, Never Wrinkles, Keeps Its Shape, No Pressing Ever!

Reg. \$14.98 Now Save \$5.00

YOU PAY ONLY \$11.98 SALE PRICE.

SAVE MORE!! Any 2 Outfits \$23

Each in SIZES: 7 to 17 8 to 20 14 1/2 to 24 1/2

Style 1P (left)—JUMPSUIT GLAMOUR... peek-a-boo all-lure v-neck... you'll love the way it's self-sashed elasticized neck! Baring some of your eye-catching neutral Designer flare legs... a joy to wear!

Style 2P (right)—2-PIECE FIGURE-SLIMMING PANTSET... dots add dash and fresh sparkle to your wardrobe. Elasticized neckline and bell-pink-up sleeves, bow-tie trim, unbar waist. Elastic-waist, easy flare pants for perfect fit... sure way to flatter every figure!

FOR PROMPT DELIVERY RUSH THIS NO-RISK COUPON

PARADE FASHIONS, INC. Dept. P-423-P
1313 W. Randolph St., Chicago, IL 60607

Send the following (Quantity)... Jersey Outfits:

Style No.	Size	1st Color	2nd Color

☐ PREPAID: I enclose full payment plus 9% for postage and handling on one order (add 9% for each additional order). SAVE C.O.D. CHARGES. Ill. res. add 5% sales tax.

☐ SEND C.O.D. I will pay postman plus postage and handling.

Name (Print) _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

MAIL HANDY NO-RISK COUPON NOW

HANOVER HOUSE, Dept. Z-345
Hanover Bldg., Hanover, Penna. 17331

Yes, I want to lose pounds and inches the LAZY way. Kindly rush TEN MINUTE BODY CYCLE for the special introductory price of just \$7.99 each, plus \$3.00 to help cover heavy-weight shipping and handling costs. I understand that if after using for two weeks, I am not totally delighted with the results, I will return for a full refund of purchase price, no questions asked, ten-minute money back (286736X).

CHARGE IT: ☐ Diners Club ☐ American Express ☐ Master Charge ☐ BankAmericard ☐ Interbank or _____

Acc't # _____ Date Expires _____

Enclosed is \$ _____ Penna. & Md. residents add sales tax.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

☐ Check here for FREE catalog of line gifts. (289938X)

© Hanover House, 1974

© 1974, Parade Fashions, Inc.

Satisfaction Guaranteed with Parade Fashion's MONEY BACK GUARANTEE



Style D

Parade Fashions
213 W. Randolph St.
CHICAGO, ILL. 60607
Modern Fashions by Mail

THE \$50 LOOK!!
C.O.O. (SUMMER DELIGHT!!) is New and Different!! It's Soxy n' Shapely! Luxuriously soft and smooth. MACHINE WASHABLE. NO IRON ...

POLYESTER KNIT!

ONE-PIECE "DROP-SEAT"

Glamour Jumpsuit



Waistband Unfastens



... for Drop-Seat Convenience!

Reg. \$19.98

YOU SAVE \$3.00

YOU PAY **\$16.98** Complete ONLY

SAVE MORE!
2 for \$33

SIZES:
7 to 17
8 to 20
14 1/2 to 24 1/2

NEW PASTEL COLORS:
• SKY BLUE
• MINT GREEN
• CLOUD PINK

Style D—HERE IS THE CLEVER NEW "DROP-SEAT"

... waistband unfastens for drop-seat convenience! A one-piece "quickie" with a long front zipper closing, deep carry-all pocket. This sexy-proportioned jumpsuit follows your curves, even the flattering hip collar to the graceful flare legs. Perfect for all your activities or just looking glamorous!

FOR PROMPT DELIVERY
RUSH THIS NO-RISK COUPON

PARADE FASHIONS, INC. Dept. P-422-D
1313 W. Randolph St., Chicago, Ill. 60607

Send the following (Quick) Drop-Seat Jumpsuit (by)

Style	Size	1st Color	2nd Color

☐ **PREPAID ORDER:** I enclose full payment plus \$5.00 (Postage and Handling) for one outfit ordered, and \$5.00 for each additional outfit. SAVE C.O.D. CHARGES (Ill. Res. add 5%). (No Sales Tax)

☐ **SEND C.O.D.:** I will pay postman plus postage and handling.

NAME (Print)

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

ZIP

**SATISFACTION ASSURED —
MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE**

SKIN-WONDER WIG

Wash and Wear

A FABULOUS *Valmor* CREATION

ONE WIG CAN BE Styled 6 ways

BUILT-IN SKIN TOP

SO NATURAL-LIKE HAIR
GROWING OUT OF HEAD

Beautiful YOU in 1 minute

SPECIAL LOW PRICE

\$8.99
STYLE NO. SKW-89
WORTH MORE

JUST FLICK-A-STYLE

SAVE MONEY

NO BEAUTY PARLOR Setting Necessary

PERMA-STYLED

NEVER A MIRACLE WIG LIKE THIS BEFORE



6 WIGS IN **1** **6 HAIR STYLES**
from JUST ONE WIG
YOU brush the style you desire

Brush in any direction—part anywhere. Easiest, lightest, most wonderful wig ever. Special construction enables you to brush any way and be sure it will stay. Part left or right, brush back for effortless beauty... brush bangs for youthful charm. We believe it to be a \$25.00 value. Valmor gives you the best value at low prices. Satisfaction guaranteed on delivery. Money refunded if returned not worn or altered.

VALMOR HAIR STYLES
2411 Prairie Ave.

Dept. 3342
Chicago, Ill. 60616

MAIL COUPON TODAY

VALMOR HAIR STYLES DEPT. 3342,
2411 PRAIRIE AVE., CHICAGO, ILL. 60616

PLEASE SEND ME THIS 6 IN 1 STRETCH WIG

STYLE NO. SKW-89 Only \$8.99

Check Color: ☐ Black ☐ Off Black ☐ Dark Brown

☐ Medium Brown ☐ Light Brown ☐ Dark Auburn

☐ Light Auburn ☐ Honey Blend ☐ Golden Blend

☐ Platinum ☐ Light Fraxied ☐ Dark Fraxied

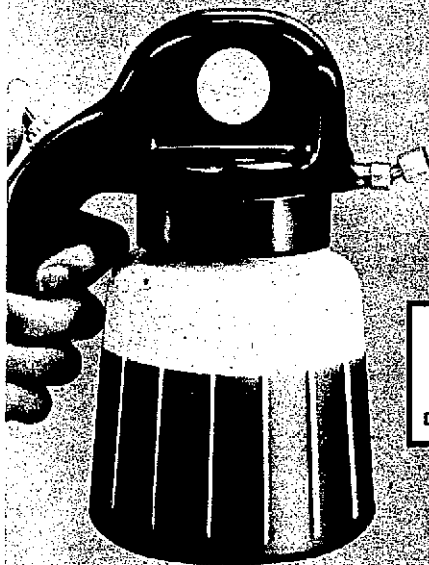
☐ Mixed Black & Gray ☐ Mixed Brown & Gray

☐ Send C.O.D. I'll pay postman amount plus postage.

☐ I enclose full amount—Company pays postage.

NAME _____ Box _____
Address _____ RFD _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

PROFESSIONAL-TYPE HEAVY DUTY PAINT SPRAYER



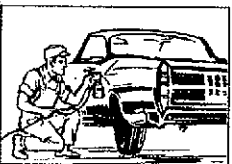
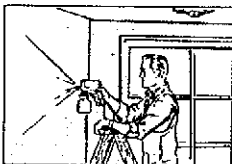
FREE viscometer attachment holds consistency even —adjusts for thick, medium or thin spray!

**SAVES YOU
UP TO
\$500 ON
PAINTING &
DECORATING!**

- New jet propulsion pump powers any pourable liquid!
- Adjustable nozzle prevents clogging, skipping lets you spray up, down, or sideways —without tilting jer!
- Silky—Smooth painting in half the time!
- Slip-proof trigger provides simple one-finger operation!
- All brass pump and nozzle!
- Nozzle swivels for easy handling!
- Nozzle adjusts from fog mist to stream!
- Graduated plastic non-slip jer!
- Positive on-off switch!

**SPRAYS
SMOOTH,
EVEN COAT
AUTOMATICALLY
AT ANY ANGLE!**
ONLY \$12⁹⁹

2 FOR \$25.00



Now . . . save yourself a bundle of time and money on any painting or spraying job around the house! Just plug in the cord, push the switch, and paint walls, ceilings, doors . . . house exterior, garage . . . car—anything—automatically! Works on any liquid that pours—even varnish or polyurethane! Revolutionary new viscometer lets you adjust any brand or type of paint (enamel, flat . . . latex, PVC—or what have you) for proper consistency—and holds it! Foolproof electromagnetic motor never needs oiling or adjustment. Completely rustproof.

*You must get professional results
—or money refunded!*

ONLY \$12.99 COMPLETE

JAY NORRIS CORP.

25 W. Merrick Rd., Dept. M-313 Freeport, N.Y. 11520
Serving Satisfied Customers for over 25 Years

**BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
*30-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE***

JAY NORRIS CORP., 31 Hanse Ave.,
Dept. M-313 Freeport, N.Y. 11520

Please rush me the following:

☐ HEAVY DUTY PAINT SPRAYER @ \$12.99 plus
\$2.00 postage & handling.

☐ HEAVY DUTY PAINT SPRAYERS @ 2 for \$25.00 plus
\$4.00 postage and handling.

Enclosed is ☐ check ☐ money order for \$_____

(N.Y. Residents add sales tax.)

Name (Print) _____

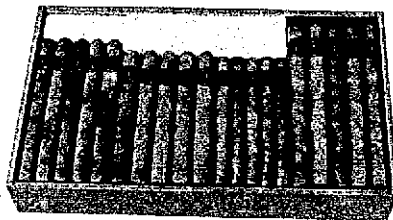
Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

© Jay Norris Corp., 1974

A small Tampa Cigar Manufacturer would like to demonstrate to a few Havana Lovers that you can still enjoy the unique Havana Flavor without Mr. Castro's permission.



If you remember savoring and lingering over a fantastically mild and flavorful Cuban leaf cigar in the days before the Cuban embargo, you will be interested in this offer — and the story behind it.

When the Cuban embargo hit, we and other small manufacturers of fine custom-made cigars faced ruin. Our very existence depended on maintaining the same incomparable quality we had made our reputation on.

The solution was pure cloak-and-dagger. One dark night a few years ago a group of daring Cuban expatriates put to sea carrying a precious cargo of Cuban tobacco seeds. After running a gauntlet of Cuban gunboats they finally reached their destination — Honduras. Here under almost identical conditions of climate and soil, this prime tobacco flourishes to this day, far from its native land. This is the tobacco we use to make our superbly mild and flavorful cigars — cigars an expert can't tell from Havana.

My Offer to Cigar Lovers

I will send you postpaid a variety of 60 Factory Fresh Cigars. Smoke one or a half dozen with our compliments. If these cigars aren't all you expect and a great deal more, return the remainder by Parcel Post and I'll refund your money. No questions asked. Your delivered cost is only \$8.90 for 60 Factory Fresh Cuban Seed Leaf Cigars.

To order: Fill in card, enclose with check and mail to:

THOMPSON CIGAR CO.
200 No. Edison Avenue
Box 1839, Tampa, Fla. 33601

O.K., TOM; Ship me on your Money Back Guarantee

- ☐ The Thompson Sampler — For \$8.90 Delivered
☐ Check for \$8.90 Attached.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

MAGIC MONEY MAKER!

REMARKABLE LAUNDRY AID — REMOVES STUBBORN STAINS WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS! EVEN BALL POINT INK STAINS



Everyone can use extra dollars these days. Earn easy money with this great repeat item.

Magic Wand is a solid concentrate in a plastic push up type dispenser. One stick cleans more than 200 spots—less than 1¢ per application. To use, simply glide Magic Wand over soiled areas. No scrubbing—just toss into washer as usual. The results will delight you or money refunded. Magic Wand is harmless to all fabrics. Contains no bleaches or caustics.

Magic Wand is more efficient and longer lasting than ordinary laundry liquids or aerosol sprays. It's superb for removing ground-in grime and perspiration from collars and cuffs. Cleans away stains like grease, grass, blood, fruit, calump, lipstick, etc.

Magic Wand sells fast to housewives, bachelors, college students, in fact, anyone who wears a shirt, blouse, dress, slacks. Works wonders on doubleknits, wash'n wear. Housewives love it. They buy again and again. FREE MAGIC WAND TO TRY FOR YOURSELF! Buy one at regular price of \$1.98 and get another free! (One to use and one to show).

EDWARDS PRODUCTS, Dept. P-ZIM
910 Beechwood Ave., Cherry Hill, N.J. 08034

Gentlemen: I enclose \$1.98. Rush my Magic Wand and include another FREE. Send postpaid. Also enclose selling details. I understand I am under no obligation to sell.

(N.J. residence pay sales tax.)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

CREATE TASTE-TINGLING DISHES THAT ARE DISTINCTIVELY YOURS WITH WATKINS FAMOUS GOURMET SPICES



Higher food prices are straining everybody's food budgets, taxing the ingenuity of even the most creative cook! But here's your chance to create taste tingling dishes that are distinctively yours, meal after imaginative meal! For only \$9.50, you can embark on a cooking adventure that will earn you the applause of family and friends alike, with Watkins 106 years of experience as your guide! Extra care in selecting and processing only the finest raw spices has earned us an international reputation for highest quality, which Watkins brings you in this starter set of six fine gourmet spices displayed in our exclusive Spice Chart Rack. The linen textured chart illustrates 14 spices and herbs, with appealing suggestions for preparing taste-tingling dishes of all kinds. All-spice, Ginger, Ground Cloves, Lemon Peel, Nutmeg, and Pumpkin Pie Spice—all six spices plus the Spice Chart Rack, in an attractive gift carton, regularly \$11.00, distinctively yours for only \$9.50. Look in the white pages for your nearest Watkins Distributor, or mail this coupon today!

The J. R. Watkins Company
Box 232, Winona, Minnesota 55987

Please rush _____ Spice Chart Rack with six spices etc.
☐ I enclose payment, plus \$1.00 shipping charge, or charge my:

☐ Master Charge ☐ BankAmericard

Card No. _____

Expiration Date: Mo. _____ Yr. _____

Signature _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

☐ Tell me how I can earn extra money as a Watkins Dealer!

FREE BONUS! With your order, Watkins famous 50-page Spice Recipe Booklet, a rare combination of recipes, old and new!

All Watkins products must satisfy or money back!

3 COMPLETE FISHING OUTFITS

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED 1974 MODELS

2 LOADED TACKLE BOXES • 66 DEADLY LURES

411

pcs

INCLUDED No extra charge!
7 LEAK-PROOF FLOATING
TACKLE BOXES

3 EXPERTLY BALANCED RODS AND REELS

ARGOSY DIRECT DRIVE
TROLLING REEL

SMOOTH
POWERFUL

POWER ACTION
BLACK-MAGIC
FIBRE-GLASS RODS

STRONGER THAN
STEEL
OR-BAMBOO

MARK IV
LEVELWIND
CASTING REEL

PUSH BUTTON
CASTING
ANTI-REVERSE
NO BACKLASH

NEW! SUPER "88"
AUTOMATIC
DUAL DRAG
SPINCAST REEL

STAR DRAG
Levelwind
Cast

FIELD TESTED LURES
Proven the Deadly Doozie You

EACH ROD
BALANCED TO PERFECTION

CRAFTY LURES
SELECTED FROM
WORLD'S MOST POPULAR
ALL TIME FAVORITES

COMPLETE! NOTHING ELSE TO BUY!

SENSATIONAL VALUE!

14⁹⁵

DELUXE
MODEL

NEW! 50 NATURAL BAIT LURES
SURE SHOT ACTION WITH SHRIMP,
MINNOWS, GRASSHOPPERS, MAYFLIES,
BUMBLEBEES, CRICKETS, LEACHES

This choice fish-getting tackle, used by experts, contains nationally popular brands. Each item carefully chosen—everything you need for all types of fishing. Deadly lures that are all time favorites. A veteran angler or an occasional fisherman can be proud of this precision-built kit. You can go fishing at once. Compare! You will not find a bargain like this anywhere.

SELECTED FOR YOU BY EXPERTS

LOOK! YOU GET EVERYTHING SHOWN

Super "88" Spincast Reel • Comet X30 Bait Cast Reel • Argosy Direct Drive Trolling Reel • 5 ft., 2 pc. Fiber Glass Spin Cast Rod • 4 ft. Fiber Glass Bait Cast Rod • 3½ ft. Fiber Glass Trolling Rod • 6 ft., 2 section Bamboo Pole and 25 ft. Bank Line • 66 proven Deadly Lures • 5 pc. Furnished Line • 2 Floating Tackle Boxes with removable trays • Fish Knife and Sheath • 28 pc. Popping Lure Kit • Dip Net, Stringer Split Shot, Clincher Sinkers, Snap Swivels, Assorted Hooks, Snelled Hooks, 3 Plastic Floats, 6-3 way Swivels, 6 Snaps, 12-36" Leader Strands (8# Test), and complete instructions. 411 pieces in all.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!

NIRESK DISCOUNT SALES DEPT. F4-58
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60606

ORDER TODAY! If you're not 100% pleased we'll refund your full purchase price promptly.

YOU KEEP 2 FREE TACKLE BOXES REGARD-
LESS! Please rush.....411 pcs. 3 Complete
Fishing Sets.

☐ I enclose \$14.95 plus \$1.00 for postage & handling.

☐ Ship C.O.D. I will pay C.O.D. charges & postage.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

To Canada: \$16.95 Including Postage & Duty

NIRESK DISCOUNT SALES A DIVISION OF NIRESK INDUSTRIES **CHICAGO, ILL. 60606**

over
200,000
sold

Everything
You See Here —
\$13.99

(2 sets only \$26.99)

21 SOCKETS
3 FULL DRIVES
1/2" - 3/8" - 1/4"

METAL
TOILET BOX

THE PERFECT
TOOL KIT FOR HOME,
AUTO, BOAT, SHOP,
FARM!

LOWEST PRICE EVER
FOR THIS
PROFESSIONAL
SET

3-PIECE
OPEN END
WRENCH
SET

UNBEATABLE
FOR QUALITY AND VALUE

FULL SET INCLUDES:

11-pc. 1/2" drive Socket Wrench Set with 8 Sockets,
Reversible Ratchet, "L-Handle" and Adapter. • 8-pc. 3/4" drive Socket Wrench Set,
including 6 Sockets, "L-Handle" and Adapter. • 8-pc. 1/4" drive Socket Wrench Set,
including 7 Sockets and "L-Handle". • Handy Metal Tray for three Socket Sets. •
3-pc. Snap Driver Set • 2-pc. Nut Driver Set. • 5-pc. Open End Wrench Set. • 4-pc.
Cold Chisel Set. • 18-pc. Ignition Wrench Set. • 18-pc. Hex Key Set. • 13-pc. Ball
Bit Set with fitted Case. Metal Toile Box.

8-Pc. Screwdriver & Tool Set
with hex designed handles —
complete with pouch

1-Pc.
Hex Key Set
with 10mm Pouch

REVERSIBLE
RATCHET

8-Pc. Drill Bit Set
with fitted Case

Convenient All-in-One
Plastic Carrying Pouch
for All Three Socket Sets

11-pc. Chrome
Socket Set —
Drive

8-pc. Chrome
Socket Set —
Drive

8-pc. Chrome
Socket Set —
Drive

AMAZING LOW-PRICE OFFER!

106 PIECE Mechanics All-Purpose SOCKET WRENCH and TOOL SET

The Complete Workshop That You've Always Wanted!

Makes Any Job Go Quicker...Easier

106 WAYS
TO SAVE BIG MONEY
YEAR AFTER YEAR!

Home handyman, amateur mechanic, or
just plain tinkerer — here's your chance
to get a whole workshop of professional
quality hand tools... in their own handy
tote box — all at an unbeatable low price!
Equip yourself with this tremendously
versatile, amazingly complete outfit...
and you're ready for just about any repair
job that comes along!

JAY NORRIS CORP.

25 W. Merrick Rd., Dept. M-315, Freeport, N.Y. 11520
Serving Satisfied Customers
for over 25 Years

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
30-DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

JAY NORRIS CORP., 25 W. Merrick Rd.,
Dept. M-315, Freeport, N.Y. 11520

Please rush me the following 106-PC.
Professional Socket Wrench Tool Sets:

- ☐ 1 Set for \$13.99 + \$3.00 postage, handling,
and insurance.
☐ 2 Sets for \$26.99 + \$5.00 postage, handling
and insurance.

Enclosed is ☐ check ☐ money order.
(N.Y. residents add sales tax.) for \$_____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

© Jay Norris Corp., 1974

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland



B.C.

LONG BEACH DOGCATCHERS—

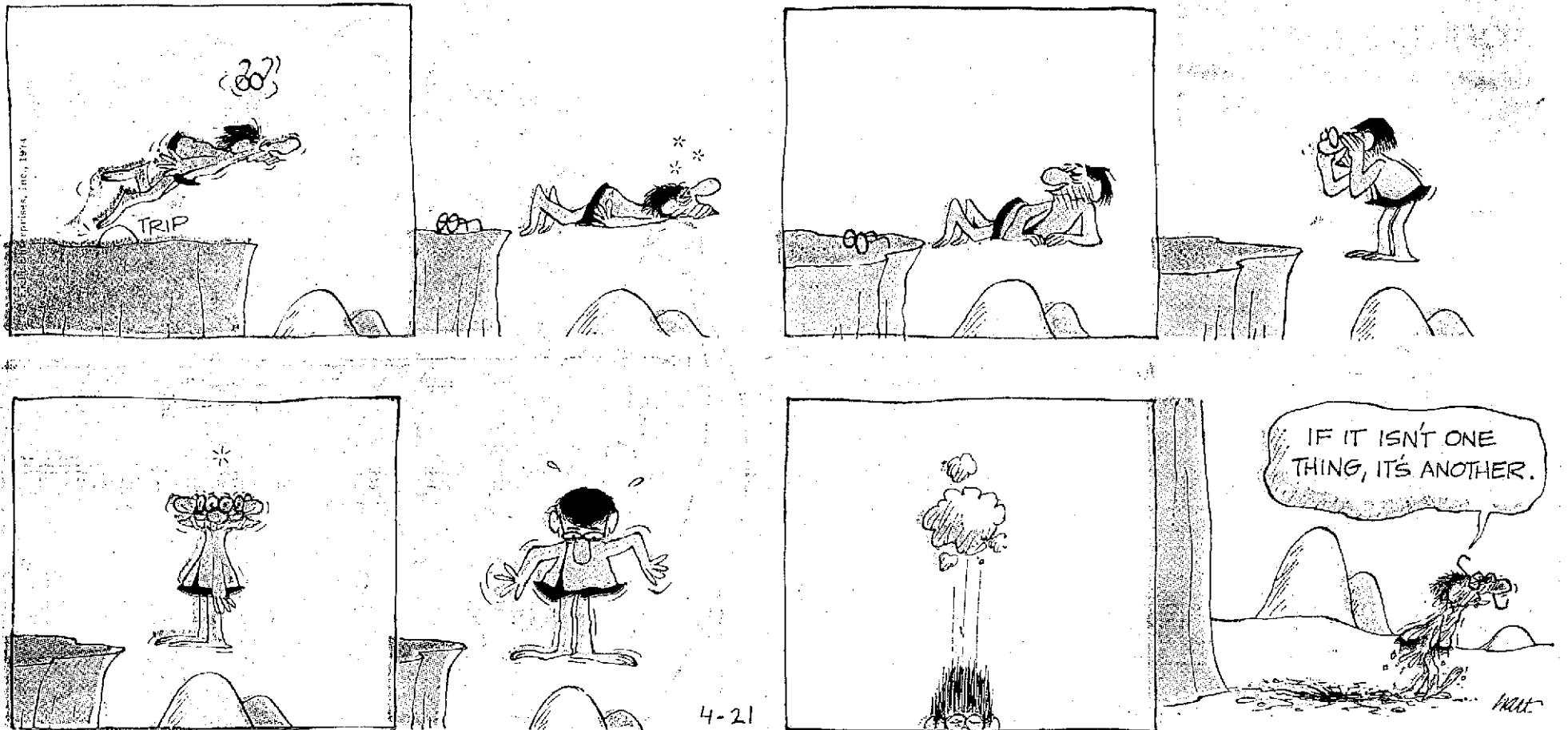
Are they underdogs?

TODAY IN
southland
sunday

35

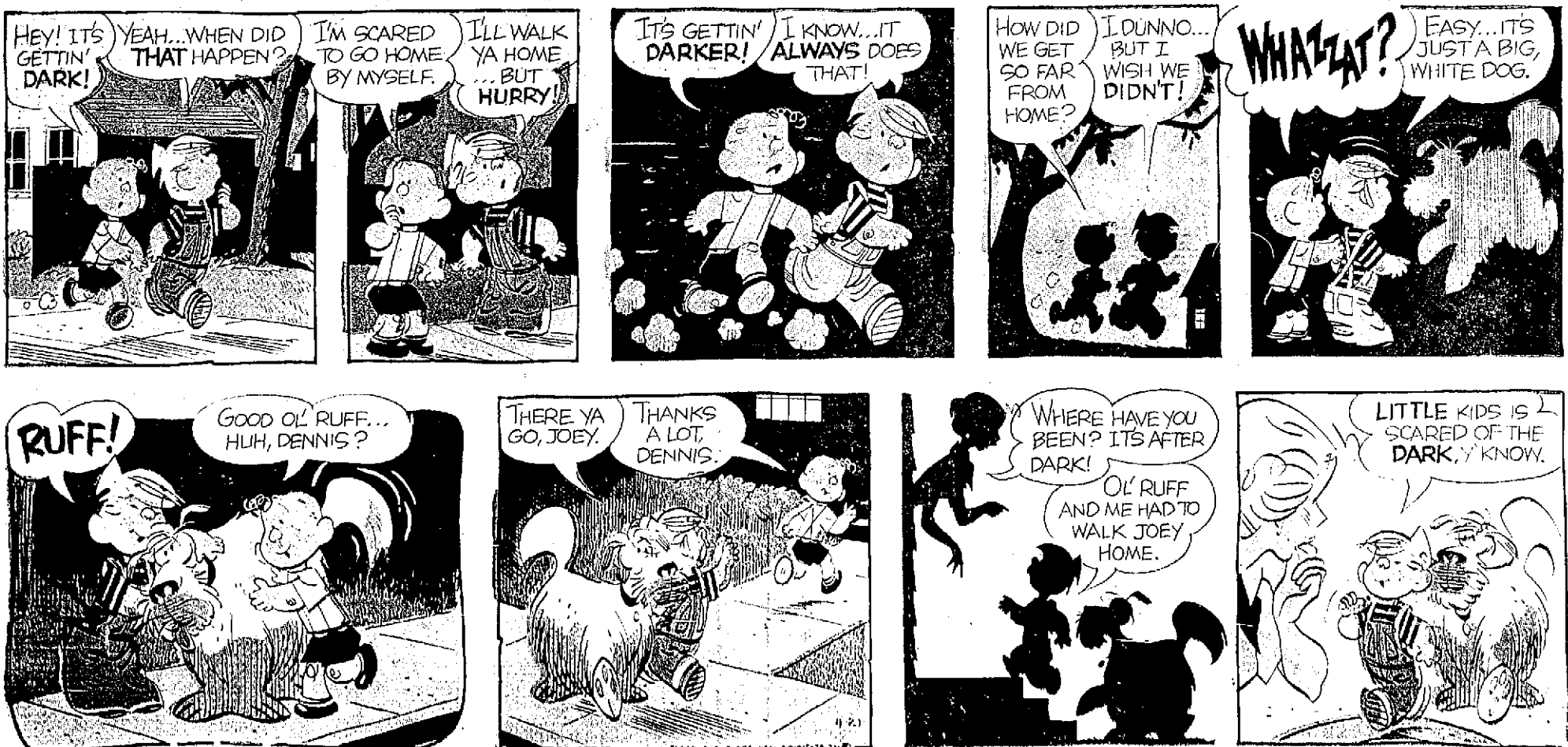
LONG BEACH, CALIF., APRIL 21, 1974

By Johnny Hart

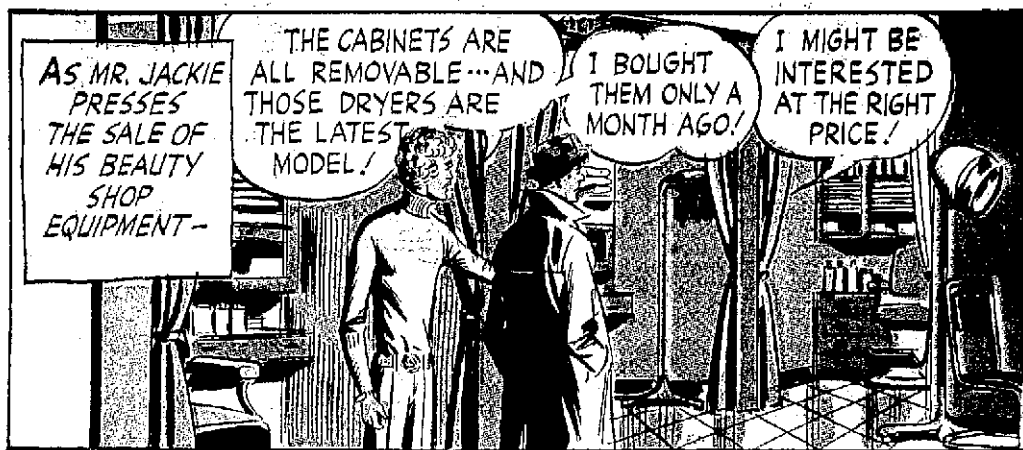


DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



STEVE ROPER



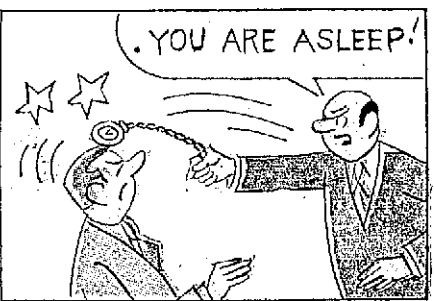
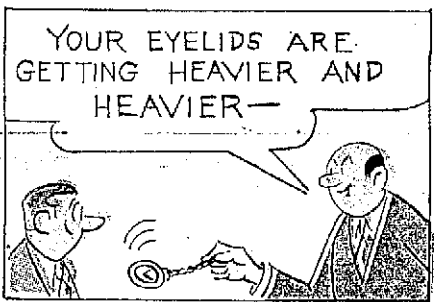
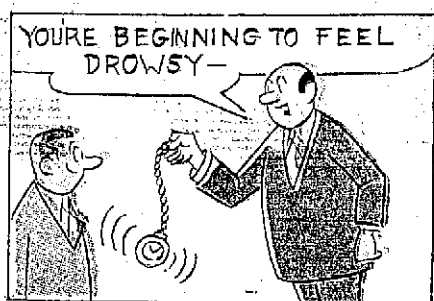
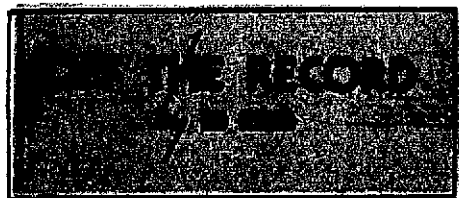
By Saunders and Woggon



ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

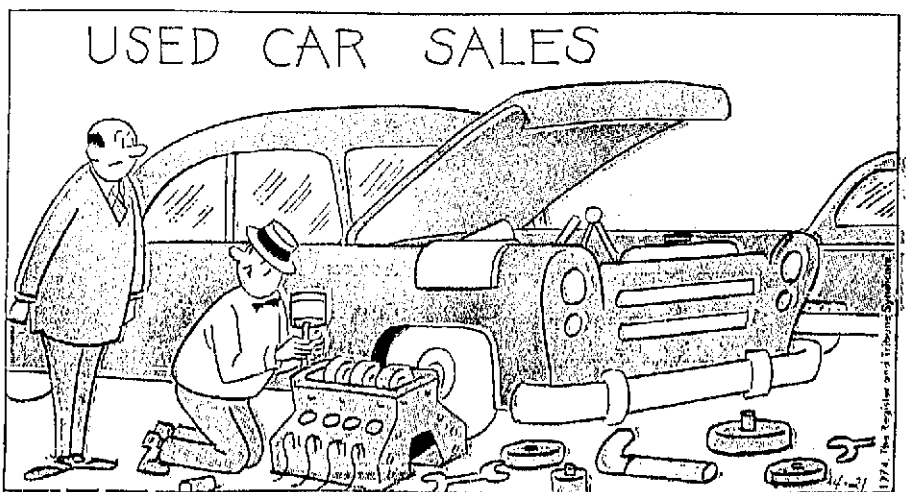
HEY, KIDS! YOU CAN GET YOUR VERY OWN INFLATABLE



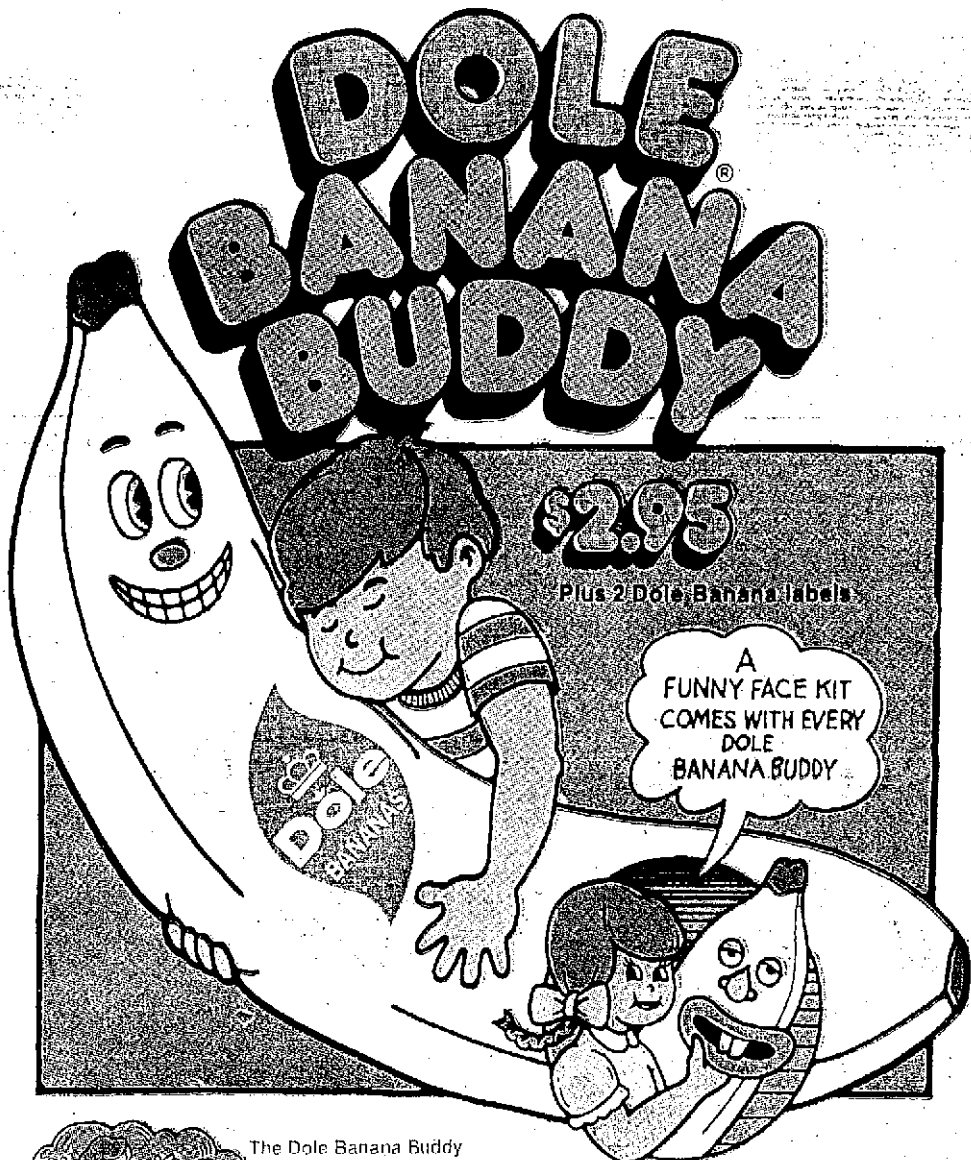
"It's only the kids that have kept us together — they're a very successful and rich pop group."



"Thirty years ago on this very stage I made my acting debut — I played the part of a cleaning woman."



"No thanks, I'm just looking."



The Dole Banana Buddy is the biggest banana you've ever seen. It's big enough for you to toss and play with in a swimming pool. And it's tough 'cause it's made from strong vinyl plastic.

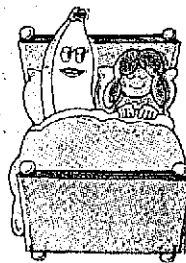
It's also light enough for you to carry anywhere... even to school. If Mom says it's OK.

Every Dole Banana Buddy comes with a brand new funny face kit so you can make your Dole Banana Buddy look any way you want him to look.



Make him smile. You'll have loads of fun seeing how many faces you can give your own special Dole Banana Buddy. You can even let your best friend add a face.

But best of all, Dole Banana Buddy is safe and cuddly. After all, it's just a big banana full of air. So blow it up yourself and watch it grow to 4 1/2 feet tall. That's big... maybe bigger than you are! It's a Buddy full of fun... from Dole bananas.



Mail In: ORDER BLANK
Fill in and mail today!

Dole Banana Buddy Offer
P. O. Box 8450
Roseville, Minnesota 55113

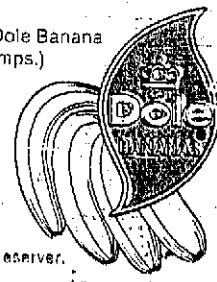
Please rush me _____ Dole Banana Buddies. I enclose \$2.95 plus 2 Dole Banana labels for each Dole Banana Buddy. (Send check or money order. No Stamps.)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Offer good while supply lasts or until December 31, 1974. Offer void where restricted or prohibited. Allow 4 to 5 weeks for delivery. Zip code must be included for proper handling of your order. Dole Banana Buddy is not to be used as a life preserver. Castle & Cooke Food Co., 50 California St., San Francisco, California 94111.



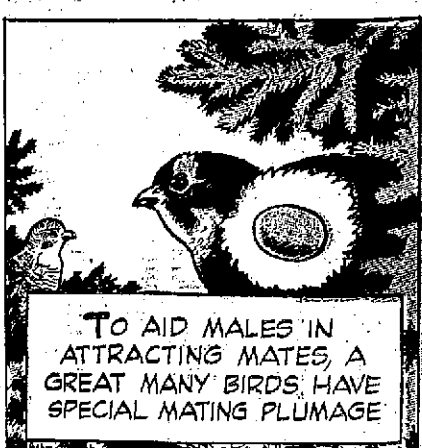
Castle & Cooke, Inc.



MARK TRAIL



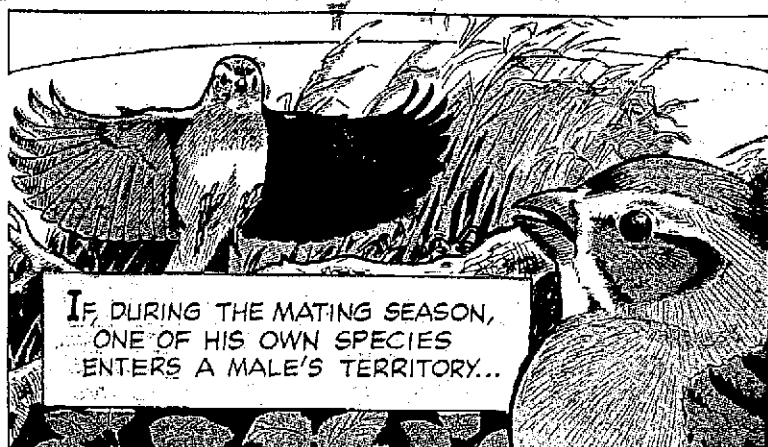
SONGS, MATING DISPLAYS, AND SOCIAL BEHAVIOR OF BIRD SPECIES THAT LOOK ALIKE KEEP THEM FROM CROSS-BREEDING



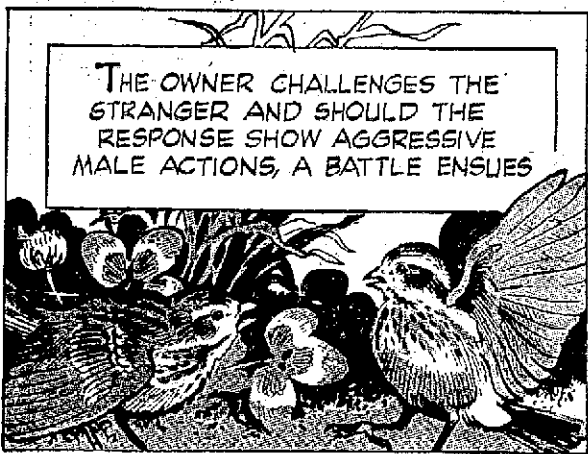
TO AID MALES IN ATTRACTING MATES, A GREAT MANY BIRDS HAVE SPECIAL MATING PLUMAGE



IN SOME MEMBERS OF THE SPARROW FAMILY, MALE AND FEMALE ARE SO SIMILAR IN APPEARANCE THAT THE BIRDS THEMSELVES DEPEND ON VOICE AND BEHAVIOR TO TELL THE DIFFERENCE



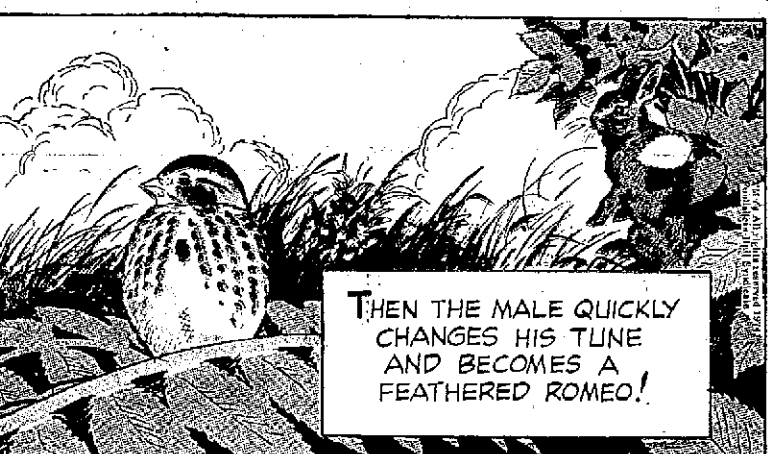
IF, DURING THE MATING SEASON, ONE OF HIS OWN SPECIES ENTERS A MALE'S TERRITORY...



THE OWNER CHALLENGES THE STRANGER AND SHOULD THE RESPONSE SHOW AGGRESSIVE MALE ACTIONS, A BATTLE ENSUES



BUT IF THE INTRUDER MAKES CERTAIN CALL NOTES AND COO'LY STAYS WITHIN THE TERRITORY...



THEN THE MALE QUICKLY CHANGES HIS TUNE AND BECOMES A FEATHERED ROMEO!

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

ROUGH IT WITH A SMILE.



GET A PUP TENT OR A BIKE BAG FROM KOOL-AID®.

The Pup Tent is your place in the shade from Kool-Aid®. It comes with a long rope and short pegs. Set it up between two trees or anything that doesn't move. It's made of waterproof plastic. So if it rains, our smile can be your umbrella. And while you're camping, the Bike Bag is a very good place to keep your very important things. Like bike tools and a compass or baseball cards and a peanut butter and jelly sandwich. Even the Pup Tent fits inside. It's made of rugged canvas and the top snaps closed. Strap it onto the back of your bike seat or on the handlebars. Both the Pup Tent and the Bike Bag wear the Kool-Aid® smile. And you will too, even while you rough it.

For each item ordered, mail in:—20 Kool-Aid® envelopes (Regular or Sugar-Sweetened) and 25¢

or price marks from 2 Kool-Pops® packages and 25¢

BIKE BAG MAIL-IN CERTIFICATE

MADE OF RUGGED COTTON FABRIC WITH DURABLE CLOTH STRAPS. ACTUAL SIZE 6" X 8" CLOTH.

Mail to:
PREMIUM OFFER
P.O. Box 4028
Kankakee, Illinois 60901



Please send _____ Bike Bags to:
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

WE MUST HAVE YOUR ZIP CODE! OFFER GOOD IN U.S.A., ITS TERRITORIES, POSSESSIONS AND PUERTO RICO, ALSO TO CITIZENS HAVING A.P.O. AND F.P.O. ADDRESSES. OFFER VALID WHERE TAXES, PROHIBITED OR OTHERWISE RESTRICTED. ALLOW SIX WEEKS FOR DELIVERY.

OFFER EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 30, 1974

PUP TENT MAIL-IN CERTIFICATE

MADE OF FIRE RETARDANT POLYETHYLENE. ACTUAL SIZE 6' X 8' UNASSEMBLED. INCLUDING 4 HANDHOOD TIES, 4 PERMANENTLY ATTACHED DROMMETS, AND 12 FEET OF CORD.

Mail to:
PREMIUM OFFER
P.O. Box 4028
Kankakee, Illinois 60901



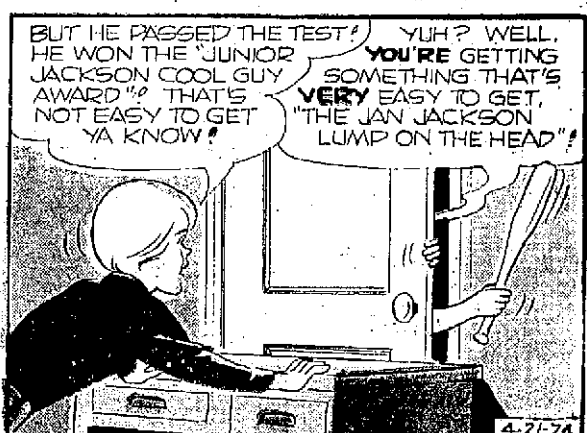
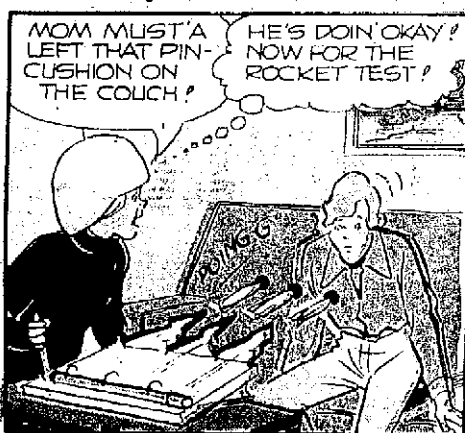
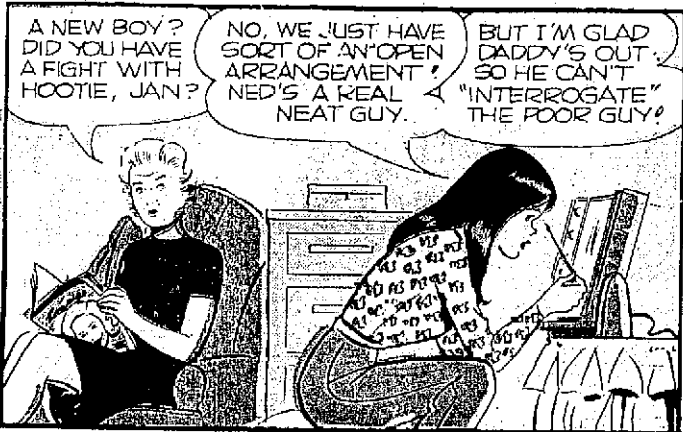
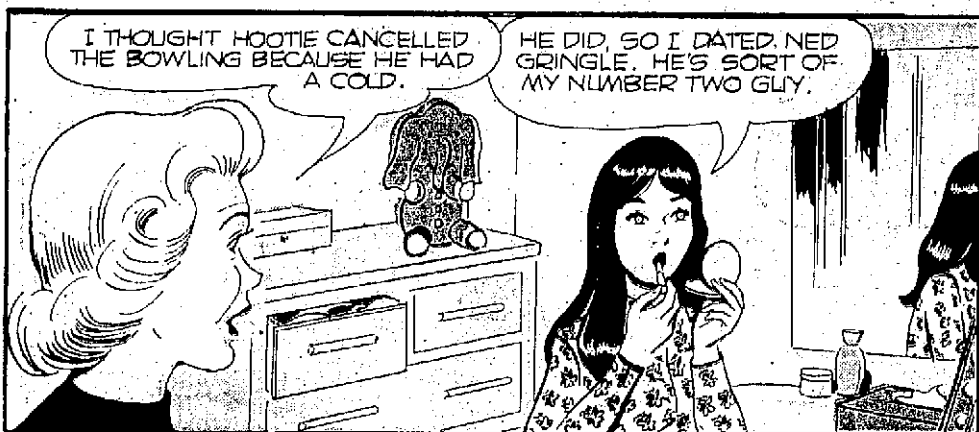
Please send _____ Pup Tents to:
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

WE MUST HAVE YOUR ZIP CODE! OFFER GOOD IN U.S.A., ITS TERRITORIES, POSSESSIONS AND PUERTO RICO, ALSO TO CITIZENS HAVING A.P.O. AND F.P.O. ADDRESSES. OFFER VALID WHERE TAXES, PROHIBITED OR OTHERWISE RESTRICTED. ALLOW SIX WEEKS FOR DELIVERY.

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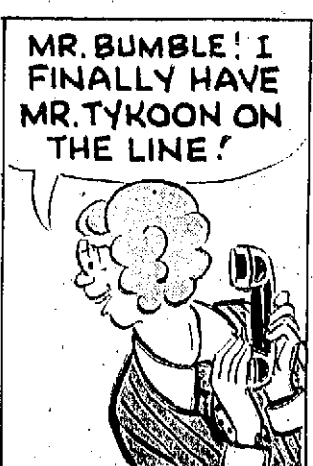
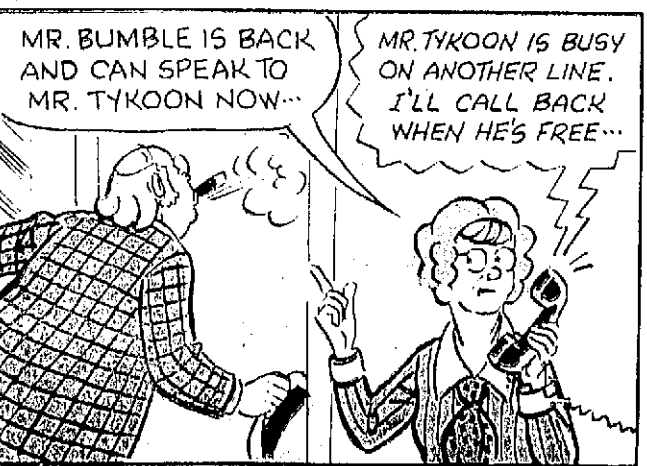
THE JACKSON TWINS

by DICK BROOKS



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

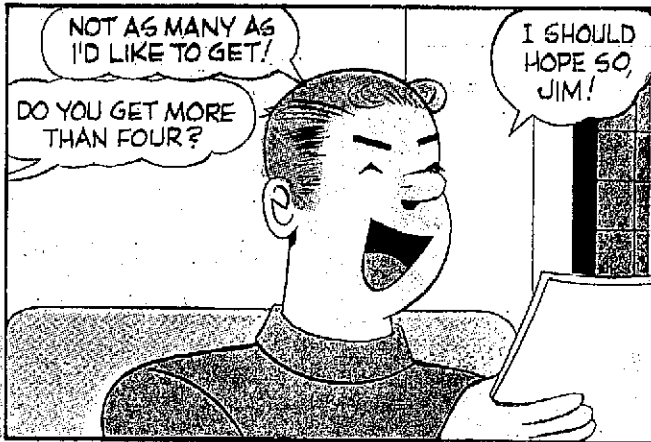
by WARREN WHIPPLE and FRANK BORTH



THE BOYS

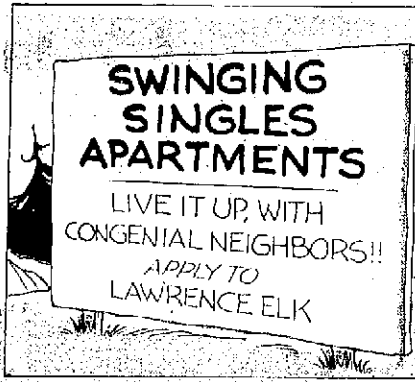
by CARL GRUBERT

4-21

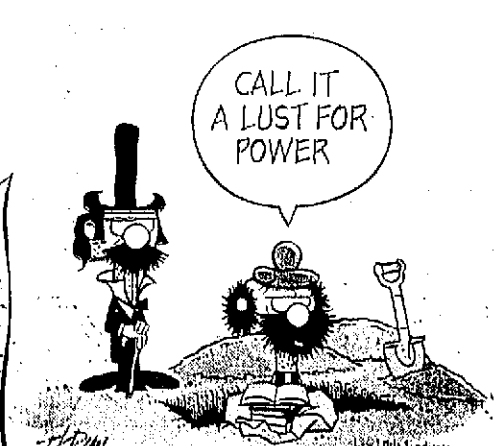
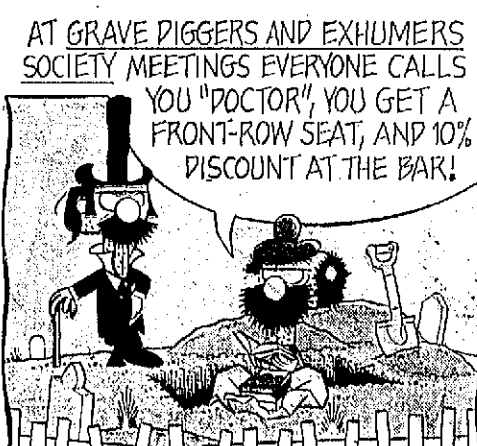
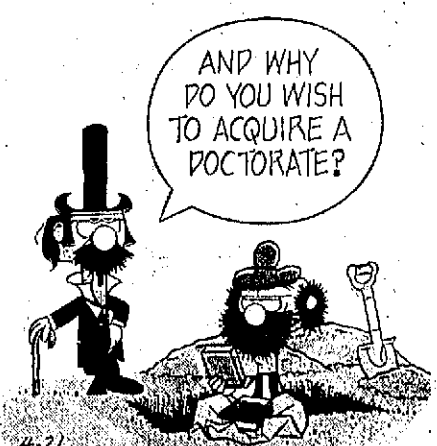
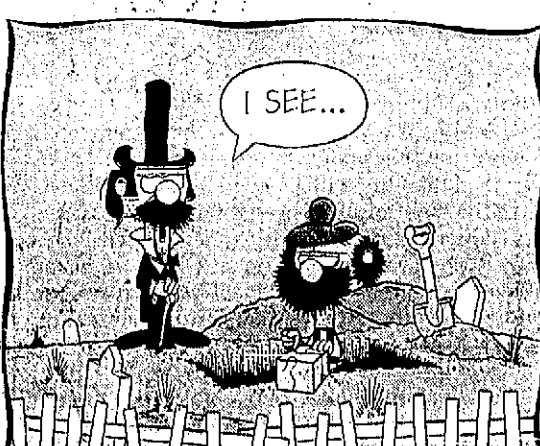
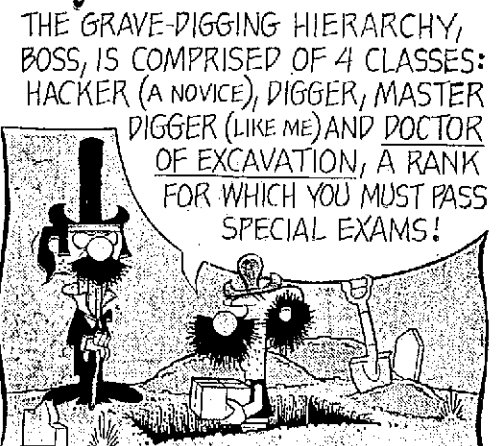
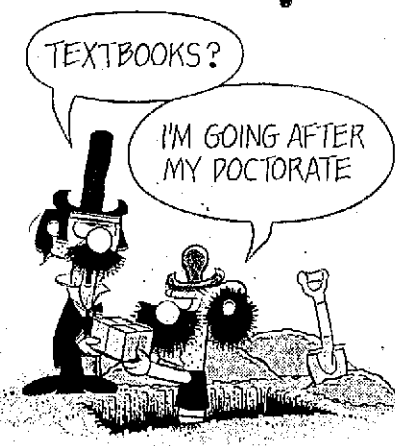
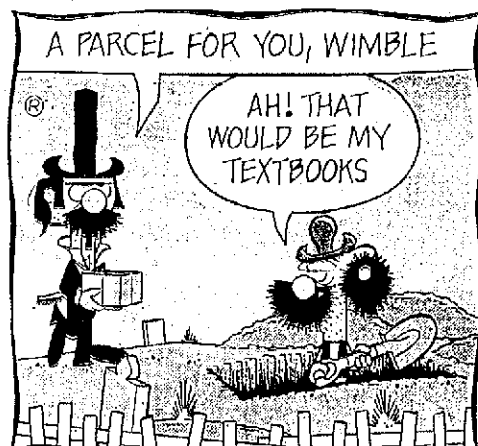
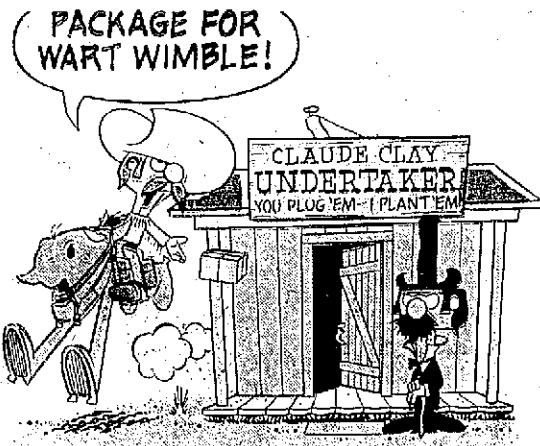


LIL ABNER by AL CAPPE

Love Rears
Its Ugly Head -



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

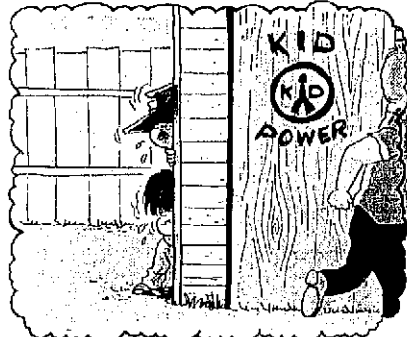


featuring **WEESOP'S**
FUNKY TALES
BY **MORRIE**

THE L'IL DUDE WHO CRIED 'BULLY'



"THERE WAS A BULLY FROM ANOTHER NEIGHBORHOOD WHO ALWAYS TRIED TO BEAT UP THE LITTLE GUY IN THE 'KID POWER CLUB'..."

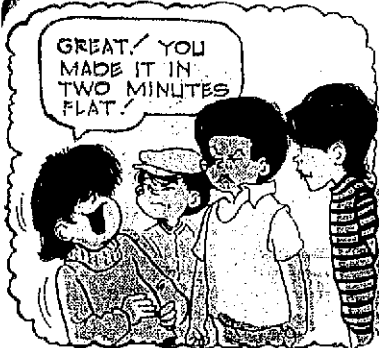


"THE BIGGER KIDS INSTRUCTED THE LITTLE ONES TO ALWAYS CALL THEM WHEN THEY WERE IN TROUBLE..."



"WELLINGTON ENJOYED HAVING THE OLDER KIDS COME TO HIS RESCUE..."

"IT WAS FUNNY TO HIM WHEN THE KIDS WOULD RUN TO HIS AID AND FIND OUT HE WASN'T REALLY IN TROUBLE..."



GREAT! YOU MADE IT IN TWO MINUTES FLAT!

"WELLINGTON KEPT DOING THIS, EVEN THOUGH NO ONE FOUND IT FUNNY... UNTIL FINALLY, ONE DAY HE REALLY NEEDED HELP..."



"AND NO ONE CAME!"



TELL A LOT OF LIES AND NO ONE WILL BELIEVE YOU WHEN YOU TELL THE TRUTH



4-21

Low Little Syndicate
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ALL RIGHT, YOU KIDS... IF YOU WANT SOME CANDY YOU'LL HAVE TO STAND IN LINE



WOW, YOU SOUND LIKE AN ARMY SERGEANT, CONNIE



SPEAKING OF ARMY SERGEANTS, HAVE YOU EVER HEARD OF SGT. HENRY JOHNSON, THE FIRST AMERICAN SOLDIER IN WORLD WAR I TO RECEIVE THE FRENCH CROIX DE GUERRE WITH STARS AND PALM?..



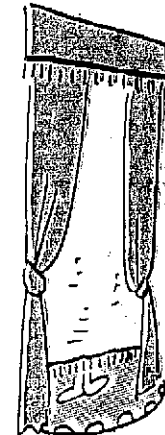
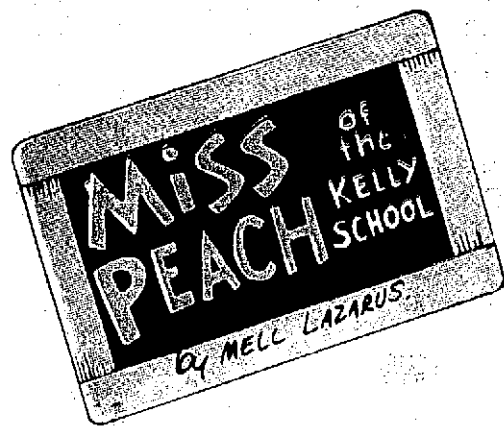
HE WAS A RED-CAP FROM ALBANY, NEW YORK... KIDS, DISMISSED!



I GUESS SHE'S WHAT YOU'D CALL A MILITANT FEMINIST

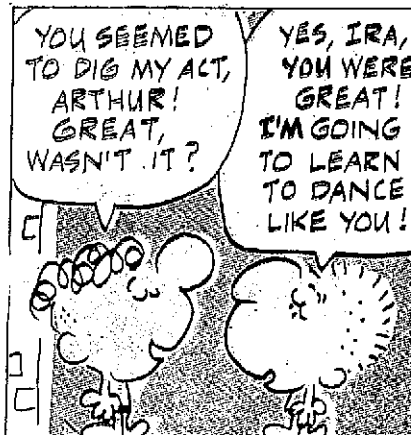


SGT. HENRY JOHNSON



GEE, HOW I APPRECIATE ACCOMPLISHED PEOPLE!

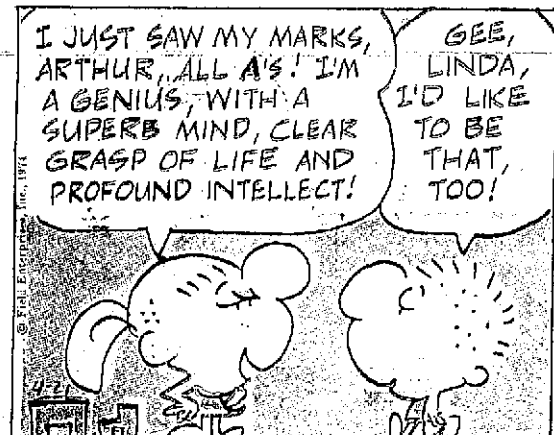
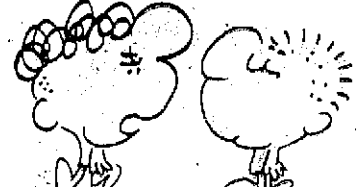
CLAP CLAP CLAP CLAP



YOU SEEMED TO DIG MY ACT, ARTHUR! GREAT, WASN'T IT?

YES, IRA, YOU WERE GREAT! I'M GOING TO LEARN TO DANCE LIKE YOU!

NOW HOLD IT, ARTHUR! IF WE WERE ALL TALENTED, WHO'D CLAP WILDLY IN ADORATION?

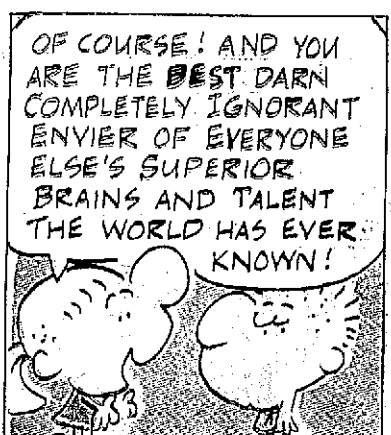
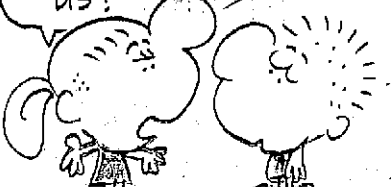


I JUST SAW MY MARKS, ARTHUR, ALL A'S! I'M A GENIUS, WITH A SUPERB MIND, CLEAR GRASP OF LIFE AND PROFOUND INTELLECT!

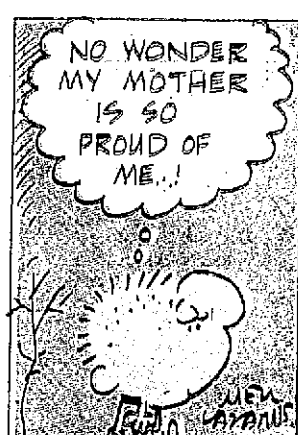
GEE, LINDA, I'D LIKE TO BE THAT, TOO!

ARTHUR, IF WE WERE ALL BRILLIANT, WHO'D SIT IN OPEN-MOUTHED WONDERMENT AND ADMIRE US?

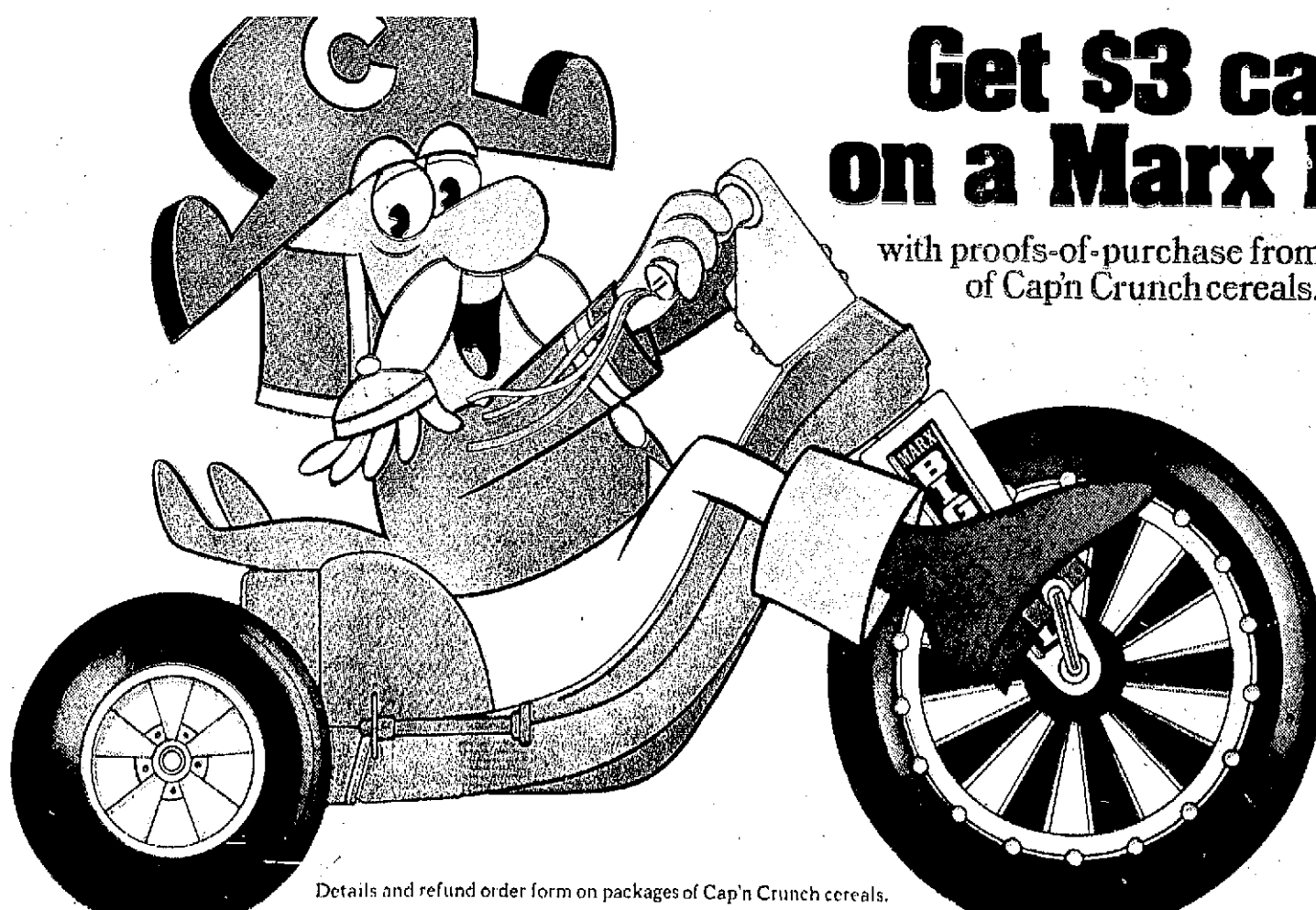
IS THAT MY ROLE?



OF COURSE! AND YOU ARE THE BEST DARN COMPLETELY IGNORANT ENVIYER OF EVERYONE ELSE'S SUPERIOR BRAINS AND TALENT THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN!

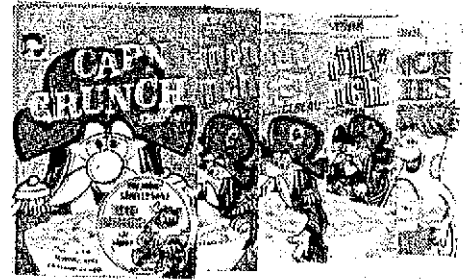


NO WONDER MY MOTHER IS SO PROUD OF ME..!



Get \$3 cash back on a Marx Big Wheel

with proofs-of-purchase from a Big Wheel and 4 boxes of Cap'n Crunch cereals.



Cap'n Crunch will give your children their morning supply of B vitamins and iron.

A Marx Big Wheel will give them hours of safe fun anytime of day.

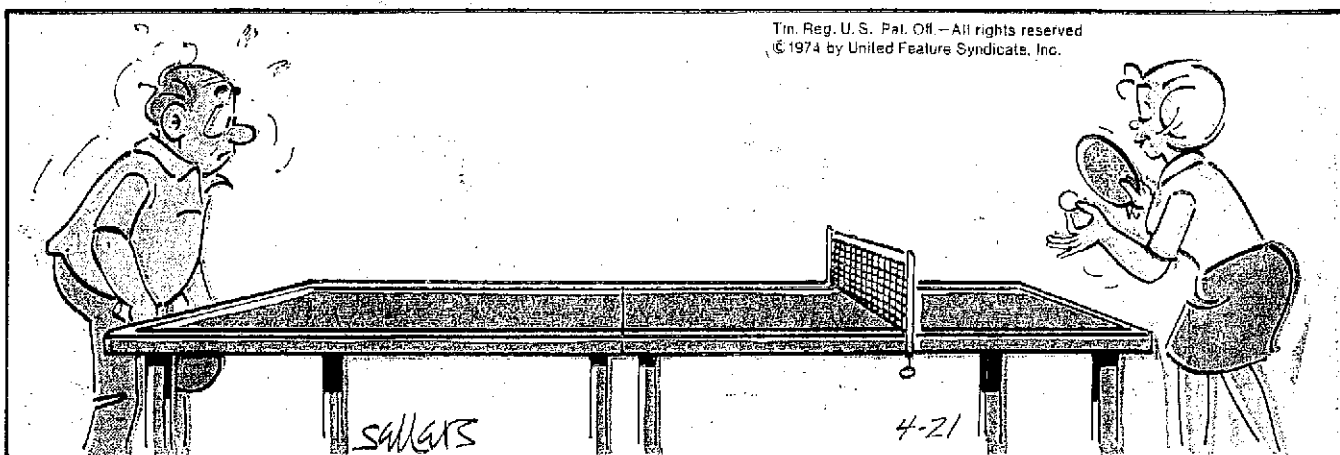
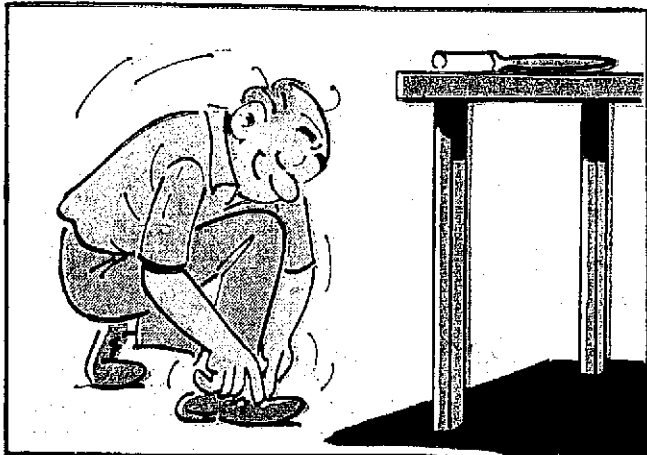
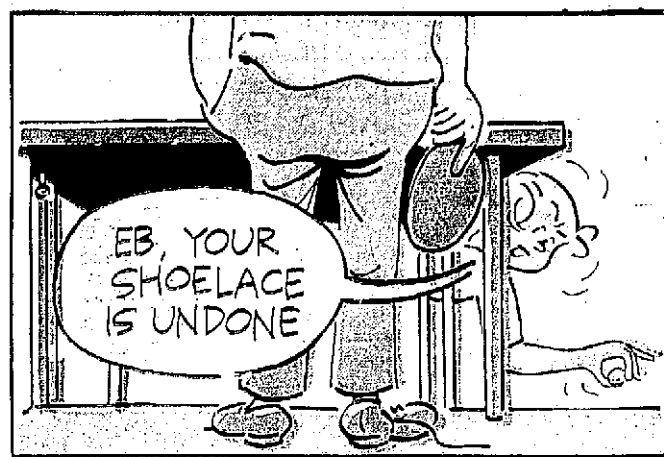
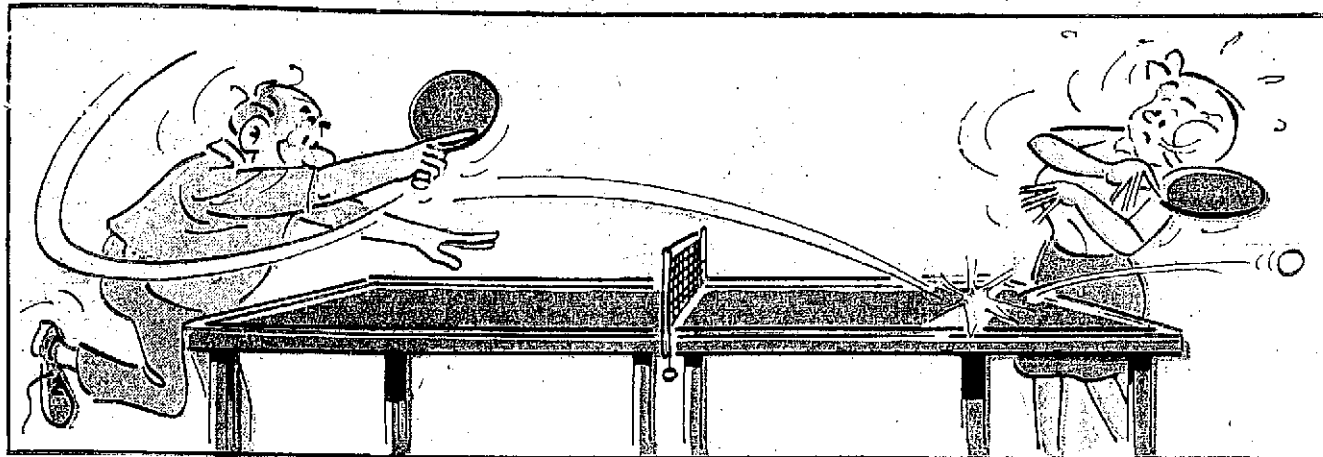
And this offer will give you \$3 cash back: Save the proof-of-purchase (the assembly instruction sheet) from a Marx Big Wheel, and send it along with 4 purchase seals (one each from at least 3 different Cap'n Crunch cereals) and the refund order form to Big Wheel Promotion, P.O. Box 391, Maple Plain, Minnesota 55359. And you'll get \$3 back.

As the Cap'n himself says, "It's good nutrition for your crew and a good value for you."

Details and refund order form on packages of Cap'n Crunch cereals.

EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



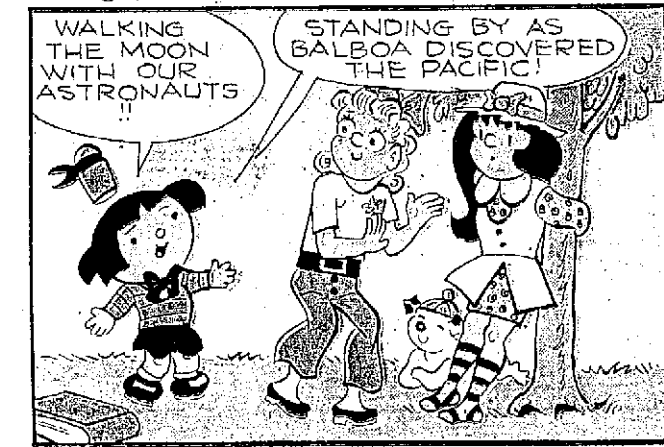
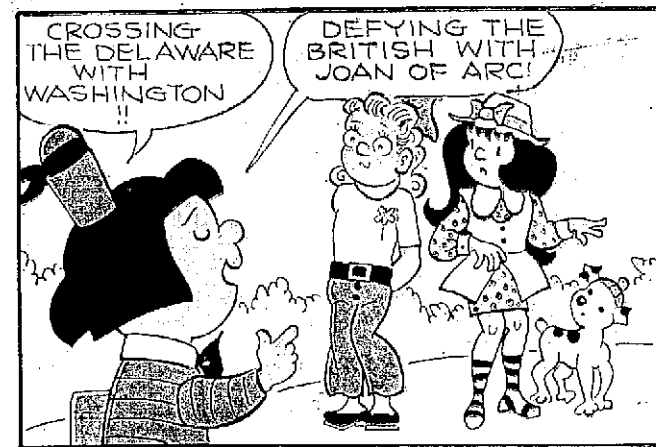
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SELLERS

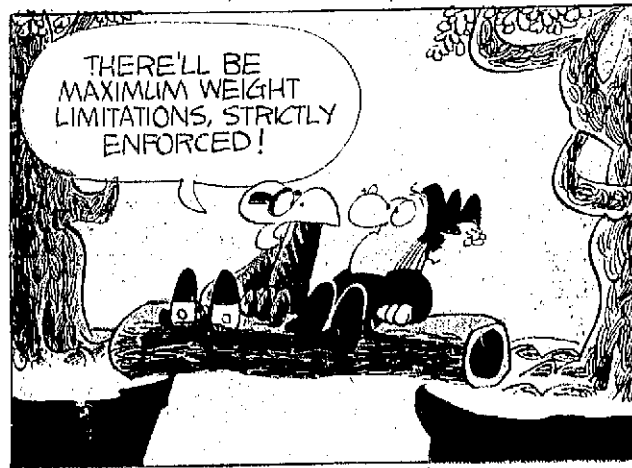
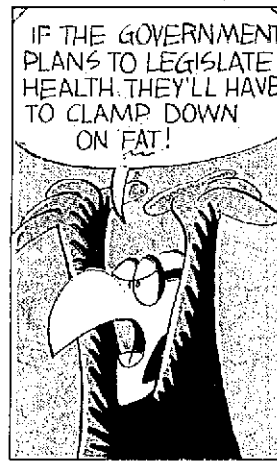
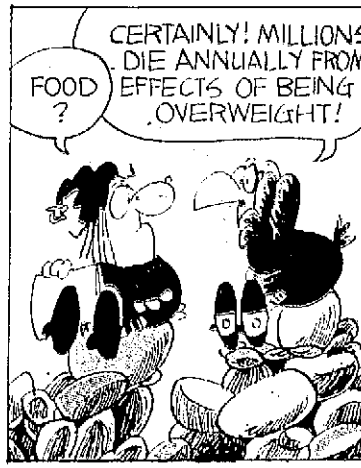
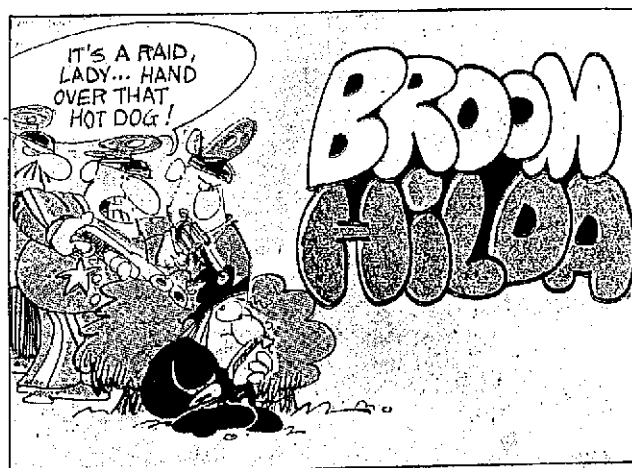
4-21

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

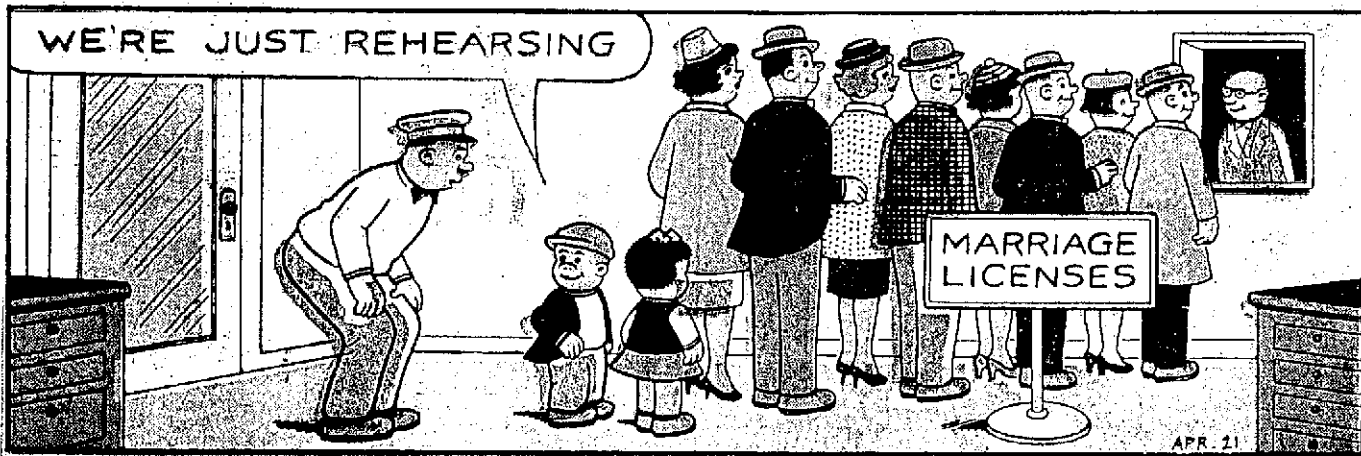
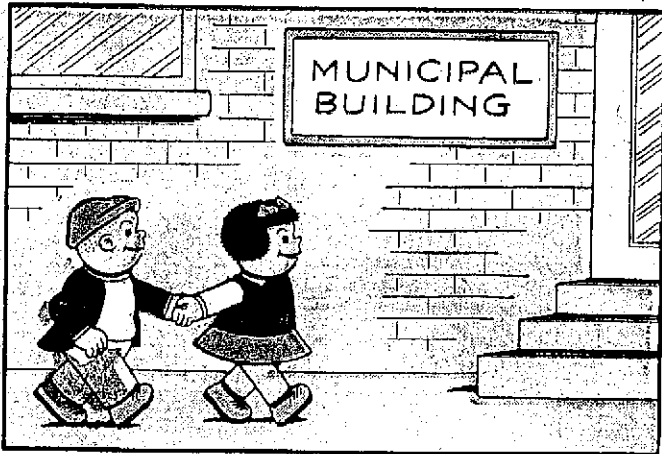


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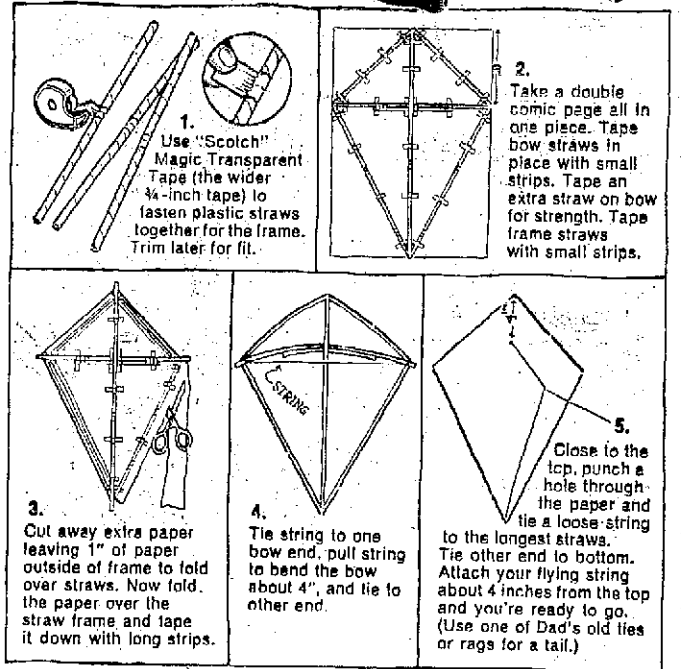
RUSSELL KINGS

4/21



This Sunday's answer to "What do I do?"

Tape a Kite



Note: Offer available in the United States except where restricted, taxed or prohibited. Allow four to six weeks for delivery. Orders from retailers and wholesalers not accepted. Offer expires Oct. 31, 1974. This offer made by Minnesota Mining & Mfg. Co., 3M Center, St. Paul, Minn. 55101. "SCOTCH" and the PLAIN DESIGN ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS OF THE 3M COMPANY. © 1974, 3M CO., ST. PAUL, MINN. 55101

Archie

